AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"BACK TO BATAAN!"

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 38 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945. —26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

BIG THREE SET TERMS

Announce 9 Point Program to Crush Naziism

CUT LUZON IN TWO; SHUT TRAP ON MANILA JAPS

3 U.S. Divisions Join in Capital.

(Pictures on page 4; map on page 5.)

MANILA, Feb. 13 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Three Yank divisions linked forces Monday in a solid line which hemmed the Japanese garrison against the shell wrecked bay front of Manila south of the Pasig river.

North of Manila another unit of the 6th division cut across Luzon from Bongabong to Dingalen bay on the Pacific coast, severing the island from coast to coast for the first time.

The enemy's only possible means of escape from Manila would be across the bay to Corregidor and Bataan, which bombers battered with a record weight of nearly 1,000 tons of explosives in a 48-hour period ending Sunday night.

The hazards of such a flight were emphasized in today's bulletin, which reported American fighter planes sank 35 barges, loaded with 2,500 Japanese, off the shores of Bataan Sunday.

Shell Pontoon Bridges.

It appeared more likely the Nipponese in south Manila would stand and die in the rubble strewn area they hold, already compressed to less than five square miles. There they were carrying out a plan to set the price of the city's capture as high in lives and property as possible. They still poured artillery shells on pontoon bridges over the Pasig, across which the Americans were bringing tanks and guns.

There was no return fire Monday from "Little Tokyo"—the last sizable pocket of Japanese resistance north of the Pasig river. The Americans thus virtually completed control of the city north of the river.

American divisions were overrunning networks of pillboxes and seizing big enemy guns, and Gen. MacArthur announced today the extinction of the enemy is near, but that the twin aims of conserving the lives of the doughboys and the city property slowed the process.

"Practically the entire city was mined and defended," headquarters said.

Japs Closely Encircled.

The 37th infantry and 1st calvary divisions effected a junction south of the Pasig river near the Paco railroad station. Another column of 1st cavalrymen joined the 11th air borne division just north of the American Polo club. The Japanese are "now closely encircled, and are being compressed into extinction," today's bulletin announced.

The trap being closed extends three miles along the bay from the mouth of the Pasig river to Pasay. It varies from a mile to a mile and a half in its extent from the bay

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Kleve, Pruem Fall to Two Allied Armies

(Map on page 7.)

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—Kleve and Pruem—fortresses of western Germany's front line of defense—fell today before the onslaught of two allied armies striking 115 miles apart in the forefront of an expected big push from the west.

The Canadian 1st army engulfed devastated Kleve, northern anchor linking the west wall with the Rhine, then pressed on two miles southeast within 22 miles of Wesel, in the northern corner of the Ruhr industrial basin, last great source of German war power.

This city of 20,000 was the first major prize taken in the Canadian-British five day old offensive. Its capture threatened to turn the allies loose around the north flank for a slashing drive behind enemy forces defending the Rhine plain.

Pruem Falls to 3d Army.

Pruem, a stronghold in the Eifel mountains 115 miles south of Kleve, was captured with surprising ease by the United States 3d army, which thereby seized control of the entire highway network east of its 10 mile breach in the Siegfried line.

Only a few snipers along the Pruem river still contested American control of this highway hub with a peace time population of 10,000. Heavy fire east of the river showed that the enemy meant to contest any attempt to plunge deeper into the mountains toward the Rhine.

Both Kleve and Pruem stood firm when the allies were rampaging thru western Europe last fall. British and American forces got no closer to Kleve than the edge of the Reich forest—now largely overrun—and the United States 1st army was stopped west of Pruem.

Border Drive Intensified.

The 3d army also was challenging the enemy hold on the Siegfried line southwest of Pruem along the German-Luxemburg border. It threw pontoon bridges across the Our and Sure rivers at several points and sent tanks and tank destroyers across in a mounting drive.

German accounts said a large-scale offensive was impending in the Aachen area, where the British 2d and United States 9th armies are deployed on the flooded Roer 14 miles from the Ruhr city of Muenchen-Gladbach.

First Army Idle.

The United States 1st army on the upper Roer likewise was idle as rains poured down on that front, adding to the flood of the river.

The crest of the flood caused by enemy dynamiting of the Roer dam floodgates had been reached without too much damage to allied positions, and Schwammenauel reservoir's water level had dropped 46 feet.

Gen. Crerar's Canadian 1st army, without waiting for final mop-up of holdouts in Kleve, swung on southeast and captured Hau, two miles below the city.

By nightfall they had cut the railway leading to Goch, a second important communications center seven miles south of Kleve, and were possibly less than three miles from Goch.

A front dispatch said the south

[Continued on page 7, column 2.]

STATISTICS ARE ABOUT THE ONLY THINGS THAT WILL BE GATHERED ON SOME FARMS

THE GOVERNMENT IS TO EMPLOY AN ARMY OF 30,000 CENSUS TAKERS AND SPEND 14 MILLION DOLLARS TO COMPILE STATISTICS ON FARM PRODUCTS AND LIVE STOCK—
I THOUGHT THERE WAS A MAN-POWER SHORTAGE—
HELP WANTED
WAR PLANT
NAME, PLEASE!
INHABITANTS
DRAFTED FARM LABOR
LIVE STOCK
COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
PARRISH

TORNADOES KILL 36 AND INJURE 200 IN 2 SOUTHERN STATES

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 12 (AP).—At least 36 persons were killed today and more than 200 injured in a series of tornadoes which swept across Alabama and Mississippi.

Twenty-two bodies, 15 of them Negroes, reached Montgomery undertaking establishments four hours after a tornado cut a path around Montgomery's western and southern edge.

At least seven were killed and more than 45 injured in two small communities near Meridian, Miss., when the storm struck there an hour earlier.

ASKS FOR OAKS PEACE PROPOSAL, GETS FURNITURE

Marion, Ind., Feb. 12 [Special].—Mrs. Drysdale Brannon, wife of the managing editor of the Marion Star, wrote to the government printing office in Washington, D. C., asking for a pamphlet on the Dumbarton Oaks world security conference.

She received in reply a letter stating that the pamphlet was not yet in print but that she was being sent another one in which it was believed she would be interested. Enclosed was a pamphlet—about furniture.

"If there is any relationship between Dumbarton Oaks and oak furniture, it was not apparent in the substitute pamphlet," Mrs. Brannon observed.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:49. Sunset, 6:21. Moonset, 7:40 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light rain today, becoming mixed with snow and ending tonight; cooler tomorrow; mostly cloudy and colder; fresh winds; high today, 36; low tonight, 25; high tomorrow, 30.

ILLINOIS: Rain today, ending tonight and becoming partly cloudy tomorrow; cooler today and tonight, fresh winds today.

For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Feb. 13:

3 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	31	Noon	36	8 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	39	10 p. m.	35
6:40	†30.1	2:30	*40.8	11 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	39	Midn't	34
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	38	1 a. m.	34
9 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	36	2 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	35		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Feb. 12: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 24; deficiency since Jan. 1, 57 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.62 inches. Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 97 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 81; 7:30 p. m., 84.

[Official weather report on page 8.]

Total average net paid circulation
JANUARY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Offer to Give Wife to Rival Told at Trial

Princeton, Ill., Feb. 12 [Special].—The 600 men and women who crammed themselves into the 250 seat Circuit courtroom here today heard Harry Dhamer, 42, testify that last April he offered to free his "loving" wife, Lucille, 27, so she could marry the man both are accused of murdering.

So crowded was the courtroom that two persons, a man and a woman, fainted and had to be carried out while Dhamer was giving his testimony. People sat on one another's laps in the seats, squatted on the floor around the judge's dais and under the counsel tables, lined up four and five deep around the walls, and jammed doorways and corridors.

Dhamer, a well to do farmer from near-by Sheffield, was one of the most cool and collected men in court as he told his story of the bean patch slaying last October of Charles Neufcour, 32, from a bullet fired by his wife.

Lucille in Tears.

Lucille, sitting near him, was frequently in tears as his sharp nasal twang droned out a recital of illicit love and tragedy.

The shooting of Neufcour was no murder, Dhamer said, but a brave act by his wife in her own and his defense when Neufcour and two other men advanced to attack him after a quarrel over farm problems. True, he admitted, Lucille and Neufcour had been lovers last spring, but she had long since repented, confessed all to him, and been forgiven.

The confession took place one night last March, he said, shortly after he had returned from a hospital and lay in bed with his leg in a cast and propped out before him on a pillow.

Tells Wife's Admission.

"My wife got down on her knees beside me and told me about the whole dirty business," Dhamer said. Lucille broke into convulsive sobs. Judge L. A. Zearing rapped for order to still the "ahs" and "oohs" of the trial fans.

A few days later, Dhamer said, he drove with his wife to the farm, which he owned and rented to Andre Driessens, and on which Neufcour, Driessens' brother-in-law, worked as a hand.

"Do you love Lucille?" Dahmer said he asked Neufcour, and when the hired man answered affirmatively he said he made him "a proposition."

Offered Him Lucille.

"I told him that if he would marry Lucille I would deed her an 80 acre farm and would buy him brand new machinery and give him $1,000 so he could buy a few groceries," the witness said. His plan to step aside for his rival was thwarted by his wife, he testified.

"She told me she wouldn't marry Neufcour if he were the last man on earth," he said.

Concerning the slaying of Neufcour, Dahmer said he went with his wife to the farm to inquire into a report that Driessens was mishandling the soybean harvest. He found Driessens in the bean field with his brother, Kamiel, and Neufcour, he said, and engaged in an argument with them.

Tells of Shooting.

"Driessens became angry and shouted, 'Let's kill the son of a dog right now,'" Dahmer testified. "The three men started toward me. Then my wife, who had been sitting in the car, got out and ran toward me. She fired. She was trying to protect me and herself."

The trial is expected to reach its climax tomorrow when Lucille takes the stand to give her version of the love affair and shooting. She will be called as soon as cross-examination of Dhamer is completed, defense counsel said.

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Matches Short Billions; WPB to Rule Industry

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The war production board today took control over production and distribution of matches to assure, it said, meeting military requirements and preventing maldistribution of civilian needs. Production of matches this year is expected to total 460 billion compared with an average pre-war level of 480 billion. The reduced production is attributed to the labor shortage. Military requirements will take about a third of the 1945 output.

Alaska Town Makes Nice Day a School Holiday

CORDOVA, Alaska, Feb. 12 (AP).—Cordova is a firm believer in holidays. For instance: Flag day, Columbus day, Alaska day, and the opening of the deer season are just a few of the holidays celebrated here. But the topper came last week when the principal sent all the children home from school—because it was a nice day!

BOARD FORMED TO MAKE REICH PAY; GIVE SLICE OF EAST POLAND TO RUSSIA

Powers Will Occupy Separate Zones of Conquered Land.

PICTURES AND TEXT.

Developments affecting international affairs occurred yesterday on two fronts—Yalta in the Crimea, where the Big Three conferred, and in Washington, D. C.:

1. Turn to back page for pictures of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin in conference at Yalta.

2. Turn to page 2 for text of official announcement of results of the Yalta conference.

3. Turn to page 20 for Presidential message to congress urging congressional approval of Bretton Woods world finance program.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—A seven point program designed to insure that Germany "will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world" has been agreed upon by the Big Three for imposition on the reich after unconditional surrender.

The specific terms were not disclosed in a bulletin from the Crimea meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin.

Invitation to France.

The bulletin added:

"It has been agreed that France should be invited by the three powers, if she should so desire, to take over a zone of occupation, and to participate as a fourth member of the control commission."

"It is our inflexible purpose," it continued, "to destroy German militarism and nazism and to insure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world."

To carry this out, the bulletin said that the Big Three are determined to:

1. Disarm and disband all German armed forces.

2. "Break up for all time the German general staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism."

3. Remove or destroy all German military equipment.

4. Eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production.

"Just, Swift Punishment."

5. Bring all war criminals to "just and swift punishment and exact reparation in kind for the destruction wrought by the Germans."

6. Wipe out the Nazi party, Nazi laws, organizations and institutions, remove all nazi and militarist influences from public offices and from the cultural and economic life of the German people.

7. "Take in harmony such other measures in Germany as may be necessary to the future peace and safety of the world."

"It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany," the bulletin said.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL TALK ON JAP WAR PLAN

(Pictures on page 3.)

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 12 (AP).—Plans for stepping up the war against Japan, as well as finishing off the conflict in Europe, were discussed on this war torn Mediterranean island by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. They and members of their staffs then flew to their Crimea meeting with Premier Stalin.

This information came from a high ranking American officer and constituted the only mention of Japan in connection with the Big Three meetings.

Churchill arrived at Malta before Roosevelt and made his headquarters on a warship. There was a note of sadness connected with his visit, for 15 persons connected with his party were killed when their plane crashed in the Mediterranean. Bodies of victims which were found were buried on the island. Injured members were treated here.

The President landed on a Malta airdrome which swarmed with planes. He received an ovation from the people as he toured the island. He made a special point of stopping beside a bronze plaque on a palace wall which bore an inscription of the citation he gave to the Maltese people on his previous visit to the island Dec. 8, 1943.

Churchill made an extensive tour of the dock area of Valletta Grand harbor during which time he moved about freely without any visible bodyguard. Roosevelt was surrounded by a secret service bodyguard.

MRS. BOETTIGER WINS A FAMILY TILT WITH F. D. R.

(Picture on page 3.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt settled a family problem by taking his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, with him to the Big Three meeting. The President fixed everything to suit himself, and his daughter got her way.

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger has been showing signs of restlessness these last few months. When another Big Three meeting seemed in the offing, the President's daughter recalled pointedly that the group at Tehran included Churchill's daughter, Sarah Churchill Oliver.

Shown with her father in a photograph released today, taken aboard an American warship at Malta en route to the Crimea, blonde Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, comfortably dressed in a tailored suit, open-throat blouse, and beret, looks as if she's enjoying the junket.

Europe Guaranteed Right to Choose Governments.

(Pictures on back page; maps on page 2.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin, warning Germany to surrender quickly, tonight announced a nine point plan to crush Nazism and collaborate for a lasting peace.

The announcement stemmed from the Big Three meeting at Yalta, Crimean watering resort. The conference, which lasted eight days, produced detailed decisions, not only in the military field but in the realm of European politics.

President Roosevelt agreed with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to join in obtaining for the liberated peoples of Europe the Atlantic charter pledge of the right to choose their governments, thereby taking an increasing part in the settlement of European affairs.

No Mention of Japan.

Conspicuously absent from the bulletin, which was issued simultaneously in London, Washington, and Moscow, was any reference to Japan.

The nine points are:

1. Detailed agreement among the United States, Britain, and Russia on military plans against Germany which "will result in shortening the war." As if speaking to the German people over the head of Hitler, the statement warned them: "Nazi Germany is doomed. The German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

2. A final decision to split Germany into zones of military occupation after victory.

Reparation Study Planned.

3. A commission will be set up in Moscow to consider the amount of German reparations, and how they should be paid. The bulletin spoke especially of reparations in kind—presumably labor and goods.

4. A formula for settling the rankling Polish issue was agreed upon. It provides for merging the provisional government now recognized by Russia with certain unnamed "democratic leaders" from within Poland and from Poles in exile abroad. It also provides that Churchill and Roosevelt recognize Stalin's insistence on the Curzon line as Poland's eastern boundary which gives Russia huge chunks of so-called old Poland including the cities of Vilna and Lwow.

5. Another formula along the same lines was disclosed for Yugoslavia. The Big Three said Marshal Tito, who now is running the country from the inside, and Dr. Subasic, the prime minister of the exile government in London, should immediately set up their coalition government under a regency as previously agreed on.

Foreign Chiefs to Meet.

6. To provide continuing consultation of the Big Three the chiefs of state agreed that their foreign secretaries should meet every three or four months, beginning in London about the middle of the year.

7. The Big Three also made up their minds on the big issue still unsettled in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization and agreed that the allied nations should hold a full dress conference on this plan in San Francisco beginning April 25. The formula for settling the issue which had previously led to disagreement was whether a big power, if accused of aggression, should have a veto power on any action against itself. The formula for settling this dispute will be made known as soon as China and France have been consulted.

8. It was agreed that the Big Three powers should join in assisting any of the liberated or former axis states of Europe in carrying out measures designed to guarantee the peoples' right to choose their own government.

"Greatest Opportunity" for Peace.

9. The Big Three summed up by predicting that victory and the Dumbarton Oaks plan together "will provide the greatest oppor-

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT — Kleve, Pruem fall to allied armies. Page 1.

MANILA—3 U. S. forces join, circle Manila Japs. Page 1.

LONDON — Reds gain 15 more miles in Silesia drive. Page 6.

97 Yanks Have to Wed Twice

BY VERA CHANDLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Ninety-seven G. I.'s in this theater have been married twice to the same girls, thanks to some fast footwork on the part of Richard C. Garrison of Anderson, Ind., Red Cross field director.

Garrison, who was a post-graduate sociology student at the University of Chicago, found when he was sent to Northern Ireland a few months before D-day that the American army chaplain who had performed the nuptials was unauthorized to marry British subjects.

A Two Months' Roundup.

To make matters even more complicated, the church in which the weddings took place had not been consecrated.

It took Garrison two months to round up the boys and girls, most of the girls having returned to their homes and the soldiers having scattered to camps all over the United Kingdom. All concerned held their breaths for fear some of the couples would change their minds and agree to call the whole thing off. But it didn't work out that way. All 97 couples trooped happily back to Northern Ireland to make it legal.

Worked at Stateville.

Garrison worked for the Illinois state department of public welfare before the war, at the state prison at Joliet, and the new prison at Stateville.

Now stationed at the headquarters of the 55th fighter group, of which Col. George T. Crowell of Chicago is commanding officer, Garrison came to Britain in August, 1942. His job in Northern Ireland was organizing aero clubs for the air forces.

Yank and Hula Girl Plan Kingdom

(Pictures on page 9.)

Elyria, O., Feb. 12 [Special].—Pvt. Leo Willemson, 29, is one soldier who doesn't want to come home from the South Pacific. He likes it so well he plans to stay there with a native hula-hula girl as his queen and him as the king of a group of islands.

So said his wife, Mrs. Sarah Willemson, 37, in a suit for divorce filed today against the mate she said had discarded her for a dusky native belle.

Wrote Wife of Plans.

He acquainted his wife of his ambitions in a letter in which he wrote, she said, that he wanted his freedom so he could "marry a native girl and become king of a certain group of islands." He sent her a photograph showing him with his arm draped affectionately around her rival.

Mrs. Willemson was unable to determine whether her apparent successor was a Fiji or Borneo islander but declared her husband's dark skinned companion had "the appearance of being a hula-hula dancer."

The suing wife, mother of two children by a previous marriage, said she and Willemson were married in 1937 in Shawnee, O., where he was a coal miner. They came to Elyria in 1941 and he was inducted into the army Aug. 19, 1943. He has been in the South Pacific since last June.

Formal Charge Is Cruelty.

Mrs. Willemson listed as her formal charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect. In addition to describing the romantic future her husband had planned for himself, her petition asserted he had "openly confessed that he has no love for the plaintiff."

Under the service men's act, the court will forward to Willemson a copy of the divorce petition and a waiver. If he chooses, he may sign and return the waiver, thus allowing a divorce without contest. If a service man wishes to contest an action, proceedings are held in abeyance until he may appear personally.

tunity in all history to create a lasting peace," with freedom from fear and want.

The names of all three of the chiefs of state were affixed to the statement. They appeared in this order: "Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Stalin." The document was dated Feb. 11, evidently the day on which it was completed and signed.

The six page document was issued at the White House by Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to the President. The bulletin opened with the statement that for the last eight days the Big Three had been meeting in the Crimea, which is a Russian resort area on the Black sea. There were listed the names of 13 American, 12 British, and eight Russian officials, military and civilian, who took part in the talks. The military members of the delegations did the detailed planning for defeating Germany.

Three Staffs to Meet.

While there was no statement that the Russians were joining the British and American military people as members of the combined chiefs of staff, it was said that all three groups would continue to meet in the future whenever the need arises.

It appeared that on many issues each of the leaders had scored a point. The Polish settlement gives Stalin the boundary he had insisted on all along—the Curzon—and appears to give a position of primary importance to the soviet supported provisional government of Poland, in conflict with the exiled government in London recognized by Britain and the United States. Moreover, Roosevelt and Churchill said that when the present provisional government is reorganized into a "national unity" regime they will establish diplomatic relations with it.

But it was stated that this national unity regime "shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot," and that "all democratic and anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates."

Point for F. D. R.?

This insistence on the right of people to vote regardless of political affiliation so long as it is not pro-Nazi, was threaded thru the bulletin and evidently represented a point for Roosevelt, who went to the conference primarily to seek agreement on practical application of such Atlantic charter principles.

The right to vote is one of those set forth in the declaration on liberated Europe as being within the joint protective action of the Big Three.

"The establishment of order in Europe and the rebuilding of national economic life," the declaration said, "must be achieved by processes which will enable the liberated peoples to destroy the last vestiges of nazism and fascism and to create democratic institutions of their own choice.

"This is a principle of the Atlantic charter—the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live—the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those peoples who have been forcibly deprived of them by the aggressor nations."

Aid for Liberated.

The three governments, which will be four if France consents to join them, agreed that they would "jointly assist" liberated or former axis satellite peoples to [1] establish internal peace, [2] take emergency relief measures, [3] form interim governments representative of all "democratic elements," and [4] facilitate the holding of elections.

There was no specific definition of the compensation to be demanded of Germany but it appeared that many demands previously made by the allies and particularly Russia probably will contribute to the decisions of the proposed reparations commission.

These include the right to use millions of German Nazis to help rebuild Russia and the right to draw heavily on the resources of German industry for help in rebuilding the areas which Hitler's hordes overran. There is no doubt also that Germany will lose some territory, certainly enough of her eastern areas such as East Prussia and most of all of Silesia to compensate Poland for the loss of territory to Russia.

"Await Peace Conference."

On this latter point Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin expressed agreement in principle but said "they feel that the opinion of the new Polish provisional government of national unity should be sought in due course on the extent of these accessions and that the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should thereafter await the peace conference."

Text of Joint Statement of Big 3 on 9 Issues at Parley

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Following is the text of the report on the Big Three conference in Crimea released at the White House today:

"REPORT OF CRIMEA CONFERENCE."

"For the past eight days, Winston S. Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, and Marshal J. V. Stalin, chairman of the council of people's commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist republics, have met with the foreign secretaries, chiefs of staff and other advisers in the Crimea."

After listing by name those who took part in the meeting, the report continued:

"The following statement is made by the prime minister of Great Britain, the President of the United States of America, and the chairman of the council of people's commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the results of the Crimean conference:

"THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY."

"We have considered and determined the military plans of the three allied powers for the final defeat of the common enemy. The military staffs of the three allied nations have met in daily meetings thruout the conference. These meetings have been most satisfactory from every point of view and have resulted in closer coördination of the military effort of the three allies than ever before. The fullest information has been interchanged. The timing, scope, and coördination of new and even more powerful blows to be launched by our armies and air forces into the heart of Germany from the east, west, north, and south have been fully agreed and planned in detail.

"Our combined military plans will be made known only as we execute them, but we believe that the very close working partnership among the three staffs attained at this conference will result in shortening the war. Meetings of the three staffs will be continued in the future whenever the need arises.

"Nazi Germany is doomed. The German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance.

"THE OCCUPATION AND CONTROL OF GERMANY."

"We have agreed on common policies and plans for enforcing the unconditional surrender terms which we shall impose together on Nazi Germany after German armed resistance has been finally crushed. These terms will not be made known until the final defeat of Germany has been accomplished. Under the agreed plan, the forces of the three powers will each occupy a separate zone of Germany. Coördinated administration and control has been provided for under the plan thru a central control commission consisting of the supreme commanders of the three powers with headquarters in Berlin. It has been agreed that France should be invited by the three powers, if she should so desire, to take over a zone of occupation, and to participate as a fourth member of the control commission. The limits of the French zone will be agreed by the four governments concerned thru their representatives on the European advisory commission.

Reparation in Kind Demanded.

"It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and nazism and to insure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world. We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces; break up for all time the German general staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism; remove or destroy all German military equipment; eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production; bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment, and exact reparation in kind for the destruction wrought by the Germans; wipe out the Nazi party, Nazi laws, organizations, and institutions; remove all Nazi and militarist influences from public office and from the cultural and economic life of the German people, and take in harmony such other measures in Germany as may be necessary to the future peace and safety of the world. It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations.

"REPARATION BY GERMANY."

"We have considered the question of the damage caused by Germany to the allied nations in this war and recognized it as just that Germany be obliged to make compensation for this damage in kind to the greatest extent possible. A commission for the compensation of damage will be established. The commission will be instructed to consider the question of the extent and methods for compensating damage caused by Germany to the allied countries. The commission will work in Moscow.

"UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE."

"We are resolved upon the earliest possible establishment with our allies of a general international organization to maintain peace and security. We believe that this is essential, both to prevent aggression and to remove the political, economic, and social causes of war thru the close and continuous collaboration of all peace loving peoples.

"The foundations were laid at Dumbarton Oaks. On the important question of voting procedure, however, agreement was not there reached. The present conference has been able to resolve this difficulty.

"We have agreed that a conference of united nations should be called to meet at San Francisco in the United States on April 25, 1945, to prepare the charter of such an organization, along the lines proposed in the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks.

"The government of China and the provisional government of France will be immediately consulted and invited to sponsor invitations to the conference jointly with the governments of the United States, Great Britain, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. As soon as the consultation with China and France has been completed the text of the proposals on voting procedure will be made public.

"DECLARATION ON LIBERATED EUROPE."

"The premier of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the prime minister of the United Kingdom, and the President of the United States of America have consulted with each other in the common interests of the peoples of their countries and those of liberated Europe. They jointly declare their mutual agreement to concert during the temporary period of instability in liberated Europe the policies of their three governments in assisting the peoples liberated from the domination of Nazi Germany and the peoples of the former axis satellite states of Europe to solve by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems.

"The establishment of order in Europe and the rebuilding of national economic life must be achieved by processes which will enable the liberated peoples to destroy the last vestiges of nazism and fascism and to create democratic institutions of their own choice. This is a principle of the Atlantic Charter—the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live—the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those peoples who have been forcibly deprived of them by the aggressor nations.

Conditions of Aid Stated.

"To foster the conditions in which the liberated peoples may exercise these rights, the three governments will jointly assist the people in any European liberated state or former axis satellite state in Europe where in their judgment conditions require [a] to establish conditions of internal peace; [b] to carry out emergency measures for the relief of distressed peoples; [c] to form interim governmental authorities broadly representative of all democratic elements in the population and pledged to the earliest possible establishment thru free elections of governments responsive to the will of the people; and [d] to facilitate where necessary the holding of such elections.

"The three governments will consult the other united nations and provisional authorities or other governments in Europe when matters of direct interest to them are under consideration.

"When, in the opinion of the three governments, conditions in any European liberated state or any former axis satellite state in Europe make such action necessary, they will immediately consult together on the measures necessary to discharge the joint responsibilities set forth in this declaration.

"By this declaration we reaffirm our faith in the principles of the Atlantic Charter, our pledge in the declaration by the united nations, and our determination to build in coöperation with other peace loving nations world order under law, dedicated to peace, security, freedom, and general well being of all mankind.

"In issuing this declaration, the three powers express the hope that the provisional government of the French republic may be associated with them in the procedure suggested.

"POLAND."

"A new situation has been created in Poland as a result of her complete liberation by the Red army. This calls for the establishment of a Polish provisional government which can be more broadly based than was possible before the recent liberation of western Poland. The provisional government which is now functioning in Poland should therefore be reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad. This new government should then be called the Polish provisional government of national unity.

"M. Molotov, Mr. Harriman, and Sir A. Clark Kerr are authorized as a commission to consult in the first instance in Moscow with members of the present provisional government and with other Polish democratic leaders from within Poland and from abroad with a view to the reorganization of the present government along the above lines. This Polish provisional government of national unity shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot. In these elections all democratic and anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates.

Envoys to Be Exchanged.

"When a Polish provisional government of national unity has been properly formed in conformity with the above, the government of the U. S. S. R., which now maintains diplomatic relations with the present provisional government of Poland, and the government of the United Kingdom and the government of the United States of America will establish diplomatic relations with the new Polish provisional government of national unity, and will exchange ambassadors by whose reports the respective governments will be kept informed about the situation in Poland.

"The three heads of government consider that the eastern frontier of Poland should follow the Curzon line with digressions from it in some regions of five to eight kilometers [3.1 to 4.9 miles] in favor of Poland. They recognized that Poland must receive substantial accessions of territory in the north and west. They feel that the opinion of the new Polish provisional government of national unity should be sought in due course on the extent of these accessions and that the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should thereafter await the peace conference.

"YUGOSLAVIA."

"We have agreed to recommend to Marshal Tito and Dr. Subasic [Yugoslav premier] that the agreement betwen them should be put into effect immediately, and that a new government should be formed on the basis of that agreement.

"We also recommend that as soon as the new government has been formed it should declare that:

"[1] The anti-Fascist assembly of national liberation [AVNOJ] should be extended to include members of the last Yugoslav parliament [Skupschina] who have not compromised themselves by collaboration with the enemy, thus forming a body to be known as a temporary parliament; and,

"[2] Legislative acts passed by the anti-Fascist assembly of national liberation will be subject to subsequent ratification by a constituent asembly.

"There was also a general review of other Balkan questions.

"MEETINGS OF FOREIGN SECRETARIES."

"Thruout the conference, besides the daily meetings of the heads of governments and the foreign secretaries, separate meetings of the three foreign secretaries, and their advisers have also been held daily.

"These meetings have proved of the utmost value and the conference agreed that permanent machinery should be set up for regular consultation between the three foreign secretaries. They will, therefore, meet as often as may be necessary, probably about every three or four months. These meetings will be held in rotation in the three capitals, the first meeting being held in London, after the united nations conference on world organization.

"UNITY FOR PEACE AS FOR WAR."

"Our meeting here in the Crimea has reaffirmed our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the united nations in this war. We believe that this is a sacred obligation which our governments owe to our peoples and to all the peoples of the world.

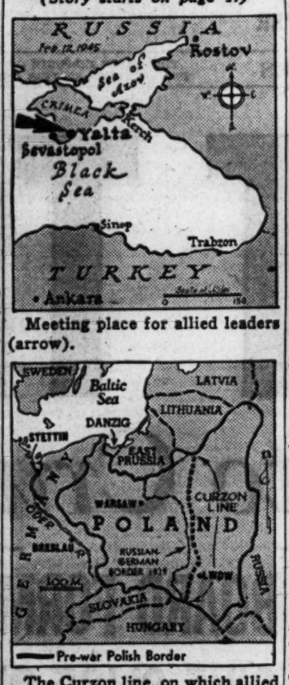
"Only with the continuing and growing coöperation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace loving nations can the highest aspiration of humanity be realized—a secure and lasting peace which will, in the words of the Atlantic Charter, 'afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.'

"Victory in this war and establishment of the proposed international organization will provide the greatest opportunity in all history to create in the years to come the essential conditions of such a peace.

"Signed: Winston S. Churchill.
Franklin D. Roosevelt.
J. Stalin."

Big Three Meet

(Story starts on page 1.)



Meeting place for allied leaders (arrow).

The Curzon line, on which allied leaders decided to base Poland's eastern boundary.

BIG 3'S STAFFS OF ADVISERS AT PARLEY LISTED

Foreign Secretaries and Military Attend.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—In addition to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin, the following took part in the Big Three conference in Crimea, the White House announced today:

"For the United Sates of America: Edward R. Stettinius Jr., secretary of state; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, United States navy, chief of staff to the President; Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the President; Justice James F. Byrnes, director, office of war mobilization and reconversion.

United States War Chiefs Present.

"General of the Army George C. Marshall, United States army, chief of staff, United States army; Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, United States navy, chief of naval operations and commander in chief, United States fleet; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, army service forces; Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

"Maj. Gen. L. S. Kuter, United States army, staff of commanding general, United States army air forces; W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to the U. S. S. R.; H. Freeman Matthews, director of European affairs, state department; Alger Hiss, deputy director, office of special political affairs, department of state; Charles E. Bohlen, assistant to the secretary of state, together with political, military, and technical advisers.

British Delegation Named.

"For the United Kingdom: Anthony Eden, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Sir A. Clark Kerr, H. M. ambassador at Moscow; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent under secretary of state for foreign affairs; Sir Edward Bridges, secretary of the war cabinet.

"Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, first sea lord; Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the minister of defense, together with Field Marshal Alexander, supreme allied commander, Mediterranean theater; Field Marshal Wilson, head of the British joint staff mission at Washington; Adm. Somerville, joint staff mission at Washington, together with military and diplomatic advisers.

List Delegates from Russia.

"For the Soviet union: V. M. Molotov, people's commissar for foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R.; Adm. Kuznetsov, people's commissar for the navy; Army Gen. Antonov, deputy chief of the general staff of the Red army; A. Y. Vyshinski, deputy people's commissar for foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R.; I. M. Maiski, deputy people's commissar of foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R.; Marshal of Aviation Khudyakov; F. T. Gusev, ambassador in Great Britain; A. A. Gromyko, ambassador in the United States."

U. S. to Handle Inquiries on Americans in Bulgaria

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The state department said today its representatives at Sofia are ready to handle inquiries about the welfare of American citizens believed to be living in Bulgaria.

Moscow Broadcasts Big 3 Text Without Comment

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast the text of the Big Three bulletin tonight without comment, ending the program by playing the soviet national anthem, "God Save the King," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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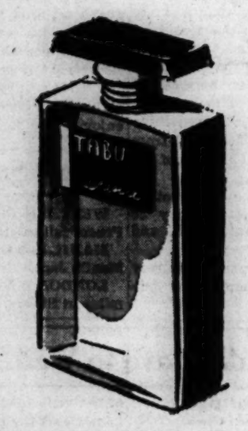

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HOOVER FINDS 'GREAT HOPE' IN PARLEY ACCORD

New York, Feb. 12 [Special].—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight indorsed the agreements reached by President Roosevelt, Dictator Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill at the Big Three conference in the Crimea.

Called upon for an impromptu speech at the annual Lincoln day dinner at the National Republican club, Hoover said he believed the agreements provided "a strong foundation" for the reconstruction of the post-war world.

"If the agreement's promises and ideals which are expressed shall be carried out, it will open a great hope to the world," he said.

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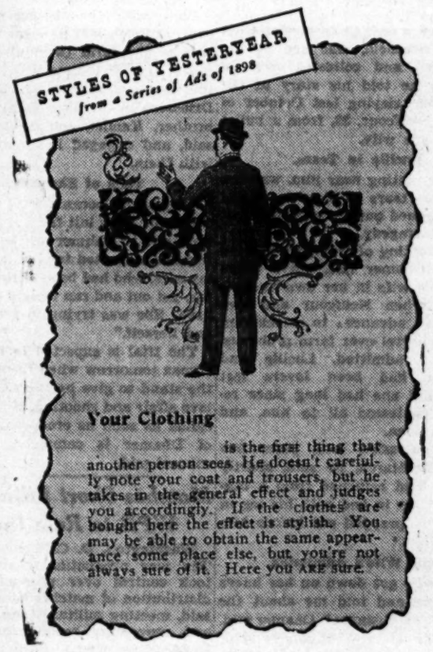
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

REVEALS F. D. R. FLEW TO TALKS WITH CHURCHILL

Flynn, Democratic Chief, Guest at Parley.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill made a night flight from the war battered island of Malta in the Mediterranean to their conference with Marshal Stalin.

The White House, in disclosing late today some of the details of the Big Three meeting not covered in the official bulletin, also disclosed that Edward J. Flynn, New York Democratic leader, was a guest of Mr. Roosevelt at the meeting but took no part in the deliberations. A White House spokesman said that Mr. Roosevelt invited him "as an old friend" when he learned that Flynn had planned a trip to Moscow.

The White House said it did not know why Flynn went to Moscow.

In Czar's Palace.

The conference itself was held at Livadia, former summer home of Czar Nicholas II, on the Black sea about two miles southwest of Yalta.

The talks began Feb. 4 and ended Feb. 11. They "proceeded continuously day and night" during that period, the White House said.

Mr. Roosevelt and members of his party arrived at Malta Feb. 2 and were met by Churchill, Secretary of State Stettinius, Ambassador Harriman, Gen. Marshall, Adm. King, Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, assistant chief of air staff, plans, United States army, who represented the ailing Gen. Arnold, and other military, political and technical advisers.

F. D. R. and Churchill Meet.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred immediately with the army chief of staff and chief of naval operations and met later that day with Churchill. After dinner that evening, he and the prime minister left by air and flew to a Russian airport in the Crimea. There they were met by Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. From there the party drove to Livadia.

Others in the presidential party besides Flynn, the White House said, were Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff; War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes; Stephen Early, presidential press secretary; Vice Admirals Ross T. MacIntyre and Wilson Brown; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, presidential aide, and Mrs. John Boettiger, Mr. Roosevelt's daughter.

Churchill also was accompanied by one of his daughters, Mrs. Sarah Oliver. Miss Kathleen Harriman accompanied her father from Moscow.

Shown on Warship.

There was no disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's mode of transportation from Washington to Malta, altho photographs showed him aboard an American warship at Malta. Nor was the date when he left disclosed beyond the statement that it was early in the week following his fourth term inauguration on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The spokesman declined to say when the chief executive would return to Washington. He said he did not know whether Mr. Roosevelt would confer with Gen. De Gaulle prior to his return.

Scenes as American and British Leaders Were on Way to Conference

(Stories on page 1.)

President Roosevelt (left), wearing a tweed cap as he and Prime Minister Churchill talked aboard a warship during stop at the island of Malta in the Mediterranean on the way to conference at Yalta, in the Crimea, with Premier Stalin. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger (left), Sarah Churchill Oliver, President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Churchill, as the two leaders chatted with their daughters at Malta, on way to their conference with Stalin. [Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

[Associated Press Wirephotos: From Signal Corps.]

Americans and British of the combined staffs holding a joint conference in Montgomery house, Malta, on Jan. 31, while en route to Big Three conference. In the group are: Rear Adm. L. D. McCormick, Vice Adm. Henry D. Cook, Adm. of the Fleet King, Gen. of the Army Marshall, Brig. Gen. Andrew J. McFarland, secretary; Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, assistant chief of air staff; Lt. Gen. Somervell, Maj. Gen. John E. Hull, Brig. Gen. Loutzenheiser, Lt. Gen. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower; Maj. Gen. F. M. Anderson, Maj. Gen. Bull, Comdr. R. Coleridge, Maj. Gen. Laycock, Field Marshal Wilson, R. A. F. Marshal Portal, Field Marshal Brooke, Adm. of the Fleet Cunningham, Adm. Somerville, Gen. Ismay, Maj. Gen. Ian Jacob, and Brig. A. T. Cornwall-Lyons.

Harry Hopkins, Secretary of State Stettinius, and British Foreign Secretary Eden (left to right), pictured at an air field on the British Island of Malta. [Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

PACT BY BIG 3 TO SPEED FREED CAPTIVES HOME

Food, Medical Care Provided.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Speedy repatriation of American, British, and Russian war prisoners and civilians liberated in the conquest of Germany was pledged by the Big Three, meeting in the Crimea.

A supplement to the final bulletin on the conference, released today, reported "a comprehensive agreement" was reached providing arrangements for the protection and maintenance, as well as repatriation, of those who fell into Nazi hands.

All Needs Covered.

"Under these arrangements," the statement said, "each ally will provide food, clothing, medical attention, and other needs for the nationals of the others until transport is available for their repatriation. Soviet officers will assist British and American authorities in their task of caring for soviet citizens liberated by the British and American forces during such time as they are on the continent of Europe or in the United Kingdom awaiting transport to take them home.

"We are pledged to give every assistance consistent with operational requirements to help to insure that all these prisoners of war and civilians are speedily repatriated."

List Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 12 [Reuters].—Lublin radio tonight gave the following names of American prisoners of war liberated by the Red army. They are now in Lublin in the care of Polish authorities.

Capt. W. Morley, United States army; Lt. Joseph E. Seringer, United States army, Friedland, O.; Pvt. L. Griffin, United States army, 218 Illinois av., West Frankfurt, Ill.

First Lt. Charles Mooron, Middleton, O.; 2d Lt. John Symonds, Virginia; 2d Lt. John S. Sammons Jr., North Carolina; Lt. George W. Atkins, Philadelphia, and 2d Lt. J. W. Maker, Detroit, Mich.

SHOT TO DEATH IN QUARREL.

Willie Locket, 28, of 6118 Vernon av., Negro, was shot to death yesterday in a quarrel with another Negro at 61st st. and South Park av. The gunman also fired five bullets thru the window of a tavern at 6107 South Park av.

Canada's Overseas Ranks Filled, Defense Head Says

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Canadian army now has sufficient men overseas to meet several months' needs, A. G. L. McNaughton, defense minister, announced today. Reinforcements which arrived recently in Britain "will be augmented by the dispatch of members now in training in Canada," McNaughton stated.

NEXT MEETING DATE LAST FOR RED-JAP BREAK

LONDON, Feb. 13 [Tuesday] (AP)—The date which the allied leaders have set for the next allied nations meeting in San Francisco, April 25, became an international date of mystery today, with London speculating on its meaning.

"It is the latest date on which Russia can give notice to end the state of neutrality in the war against Japan," the Daily Express said. "Does it mean the leaders decided on the facts before them that the war against Germany must be over by April 25?" asked the Daily Mail. "At San Francisco the Russians will sit down for the first time with the Chinese," commented the Daily Herald.

All newspapers here give the highest editorial praise for thoroness, the extent of problems dealt with, and comprehensiveness of conclusions. Editors who published preliminary editorials in their early editions rewrote them for later editions, building up their estimation of the results of the momentous session.

Stettinius Arrives in Moscow by Plane

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP).—Secretary of State Stettinius has arrived in Moscow for a short visit. An official announcement said: "At the invitation of Foreign Commissar Molotov, Mr. Stettinius arrived in Moscow this afternoon by plane from the Crimea. He was accompanied by W. Averell Harriman, the American ambassador. His visit will be a brief one."

BURGLARS TAKE 3,000 PENNIES.

Mrs. Ella Kolcacher notified police yesterday that burglars stole $19 from the till in her candy store at 5076 Lincoln av., as well as a jar containing $30 in pennies.

ASKS ILLINOIS PAY $500-$750 SOLDIER BONUS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—Illinois veterans of World War II would eventually be paid a bonus totaling 300 million dollars under terms of a bill which Rep. Rhoden [R., Normal] plans to introduce in the state house of representatives tomorrow.

The bill would give every Illinois serviceman a "readjustment" certificate totalling 50 cents a day for "home" service and 75 cents a day for overseas duty. The individual totals could not exceed $500 for domestic service or $750 for overseas service. Survivors of dead veterans would get $750.

The certificates would be cashed by the state 10 years after issue date, but the bill would provide that all or part of the principal could be paid earlier for such purposes as obtaining a home, farm, business, or education. The 300 million dollars would be raised by a bond issue, which would have to be approved by the state's voters.

Chinese Defy Orders and Celebrate Their New Year

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bathhouses were crowded today as free China, despite official discouragement, celebrated the lunar New Year's eve. Barber shops also did a thriving business, with many giving women permanent waves regardless of an official interdict against this form of hairdress. Thousands of firecrackers sounded, and gifts, also banned, were exchanged by many persons.

CIGARET IN BED COSTS LIFE.

Andrew May, 57, of 2666 Grand av., Negro, a janitor, died in County hospital yesterday of burns suffered Jan. 23 when a cigaret set fire to his bed.

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Form A2735—8-44

LONDON POLES SEE THEIR FINISH IN BIG 3 UKASE

Expected to Be Left Out of New Government.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Decisions written by the Big Three affecting France and Poland were communicated to the governments of these two powers only a few hours before news of the Crimea conference was released to the world at large. Neither government was consulted or informed of the post-war roles picked for them.

Shortly before the release of the conference bulletin tonight, the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, and Russia conveyed the news to the French foreign office in Paris that France is to be invited to take a zone of occupation in Germany if she desires, the limits of the zone to be determined by the allied control commission, of which France also was given an opportunity to become a fourth member.

Poles Hear the News.

The section relating to Poland was communicated this evening to Count Edward Raczynski, Polish ambassador in London. He learned the Big Three decided to "settle" the Polish problem by setting up a "Polish provisional government of national unity" on a broader basis which will include the Lublin Poles and the Poles now outside of Poland.

This new government, however, is not likely to include members of the London Polish government headed by Premier Tomasz Arciszewski, which heretofore has been recognized by Britain and the United States. The Poles now abroad probably will include former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Peasant party, and his supporters.

Mikolajczyk resigned after failure to get the London Poles to concur in the frontier agreement presented to him by the Kremlin on his trip to Moscow, fixing the Curzon line as the eastern boundary of Poland.

May Be New Premier.

In some quarters it is believed Mikolajczyk will be the new premier. It is said he originally proposed the plan now imposed by the Big Three. Churchill said recently in the house of commons he hoped Mikolajczyk will soon again have a place in the Polish government.

The Big Three decision sounds the death knell for the London Polish government, which will cease to be recognized once the new provisional government is set up.

A Polish government official here tonight said the Big Three decisions raised a new situation, which was not foreseen, and no statement will be made by the Poles until after the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

In the British view, Stalin, who some time ago recognized the Lublin Poles as the provisional government of Poland and had dealings with Mikolajczyk, appears to have swept the board in the Polish argument.

YUGOSLAVS GET READY FOR RULE IN HOMELAND

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—With the blessing of the Big Three, Yugoslavia's exiled government prepared tonight to return to Belgrade to set up a single government on the basis of an agreement between Premier Subasic and Marshal Tito. A spokesman for the Yugoslav government said announcement of the members of a three man regency would await further talks in Belgrade, but he indicated there was substantial understanding with Tito on all matters.

The Big Three recommended to Tito and Subasic that the new government be formed at once. They also recommended that the new government extend membership in the Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation to include members of the Yugoslav parliament who had not compromised themselves by collaborating with the enemy. This group, it was suggested, would form a temporary Yugoslav parliament.

The government spokesman said King Peter would not return to Belgrade until the people of his country indicated by plebiscite whether they wanted a continuation of the monarchy.

KILLED BY STEEL DOOR IN DEERFIELD.

Charles R. Hagblom, 61, of 1214 County Line rd., Deerfield, a laborer of the National Brick company in Deerfield, was killed yesterday. A heavy steel door at the plant left its track and fell on him.

Americans Advance Under Fire in Manila

(Story on page 1.)

Two American infantrymen keep low to avoid Japanese sniper fire as they dash among ruins of buildings in downtown Manila in cleanup operations during occupation of the Philippine capital.

EX-PLAYGROUND OF CZAR SCENE OF BIG 3 SESSION

2 Palaces Lie Amid Coastal Grandeurs.

Yalta, disclosed yesterday as the scene of the latest conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill, and Premier Stalin, is located on the Russian Riviera—the southern shore of the Crimea—35 miles east of Balaklava, scene of the charge of the light brigade, and 40 miles east of Sevastopol.

Yalta was the favorite winter home of the last czar of Russia and his high officials, and is a Black sea port of some importance. Nearby Livadia palace, in which the conference was held, is a hundred room white stone structure built by the czar at a cost of a million dollars. It is now used, with other showplaces and palaces in the vicinity, as a rest home for soviet workers, soldiers, and sailors.

It was near Yalta that the Germans cut to the Black sea in their Crimean invasion which led to the capture of the Sevastopol naval base. The Germans captured Yalta Nov. 9, 1941. It was recaptured April 16, 1944.

Has Ancient Greek Ruins.

Numerous Tartar villages, mosques and monasteries are scattered along the southern coast of the Crimean peninsula on which Yalta stands. Picturesque ruins, ancient Greek and medieval fortresses nestle among the hollows of the mountain sides and in the fruit and olive groves and vineyards.

The slopes of the hills are covered with fir trees. The plain consists of an almost continuous garden of cypresses, poplars, laurels, and magnolias, with country houses surrounded by gardens. Mountains surrounding the area give it a delectable winter climate.

Close to the grounds of the Livadia palace is the Orlanda estate, containing the ruins of a palace destroyed by fire in 1882. It was built in 1853 for Grand Duke Constantine. Orlanda is joined to Livadia by a broad, well shaded road.

850 Miles from Moscow.

The Livadia estate occupies more than a square mile and includes a large park, two palaces, and many vineyards. The newer palace, built in 1911, in the style of the Italian renaissance, is of white Inkerman stone. The small palace is in the oriental style.

Premier Stalin had to travel 850 air line miles from Moscow to reach Yalta. Prime Minister Churchill had to cross Europe and the Black sea, and President Roosevelt had to travel nearly 6,000 miles.

The Russians redoubled their construction efforts in advance of the conference and a number of large restored houses provided accommodations for the American and British delegates.

Crew members of the medium tank, Yankee, who laid claim to the honor of being the first to enter Manila. Left to right, front row: Corp. John Bernardo, New York City; 1st Lt. Donald J. MacDonald, La Jolla, Cal.; Pvt. Tony Ladato, Marlboro, N. Y. Back row: Pvt. Donald R. Malmfeldt, Kansas City, Mo., and Sgt. Laverne Lawrence, West Frankfort, Ill. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

UNRRA SHAPING REPATRIATION FOR 12 MILLIONS

Begin Forming Staff of 2,000 Near Reich.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The first of 2,000 specialized workers—their number may rise to 10,000—are being concentrated on Germany's borders ready to handle the greatest repatriation problem in history, UNRRA officials said today.

The problem is that of returning home some 12,000,000 European nationals taken into Germany.

Allied military authorities, anticipating early occupation of some German areas or even a sudden Nazi collapse, deputized the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to carry out the repatriation, it was explained.

The first contingents of 2,000 workers now are in France on "stand-by" orders, and 8,000 more eventually may be needed, one UNRRA official said.

Plan Assembly Areas.

Assembly areas will be established at certain points in occupied Germany, and displaced persons will be brought to them for identification and questioning.

"This is going to be one of the biggest problems of the whole repatriation program," the UNRRA official continued.

As far as feasible, most of the workers will be continentals familiar with conditions inside Europe. Many workers will be recruited from among the displaced persons themselves.

Feeding and clothing the repatriates will be a military responsibility, but the UNRRA will have to look out for their welfare and make arrangements to move them out of Germany.

Justice Samuel Rosenman, President Roosevelt's special assistant, arrived in London today accompanied by representatives of the state, war, and treasury departments and the foreign economic administration.

Italy, Slavs to Get Relief.

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—Six million pounds of clothing, food, and medical supplies sent by American relief for Italy have been distributed in the country's most war-torn provinces. Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, announced this today and said 3,000,000 more pounds are on the way.

It was announced that approximately 1,500 tons of supplies, 95 per cent of which was food supplied by UNRRR, had been sent to Yugoslavia so far this month.

CHICAGO COUPLE HELD IN SANTO TOMAS ARE AMONG THOSE FREED

Ernest J. Necker, 40, formerly of Chicago and Deerfield, and his wife, Rose, 40, were among the internees who were freed in the Santo Tomas concentration camp in the Philippines, Chicago friends learned yesterday. Necker, former manager for Mackay radio in Chicago, and his wife had lived in Manila since 1941 where he had charge of the Mackay office. He was a member of the Illinois Ham club and widely known here as the operator of an amateur radio station. His mother, Mrs. Mary Necker, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., received word that the couple was released.

E. J. Necker.

Mrs. Rose Necker.

Text of Big 3 Bulletin Broadcast to Germans

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The text of the bulletin of the Big Three conference was beamed to German listeners tonight by practically every allied radio capable of reaching the reich. The microphone barrage was directed from London, New York, Moscow, Paris, Luxemburg, Cairo, and Bari, Italy, as well as from various military transmitters in Europe.

PEACE PROGRAM WINS APPLAUSE IN BOTH PARTIES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Big Three statement announcing a program for a lasting peace won bipartisan applause today in congress. Both Democrats and Republicans said it held out high hope for future peace. Minority Leader White [Me.] addressing the senate, praised its "forthright terms" and told his colleagues "I feel a great work has been done." Majority Leader Barkley [Ky.], who also addressed the chamber, said:

"It is a source of great gratification that these heads of three great governments have been able to go so far in composing differences."

Hardly had the senate session recessed until Thursday before Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], a foremost foreign policy spokesman for his party, issued a statement saying the joint announcement "is by far the best that has issued from any major conference."

Promises Direct Action.

"It reaffirms basic principles of justice to which we are deeply attached," he added, "and it undertakes for the first time to implement these principles by direct action. It is impossible to pass conclusive judgment on the extent of these commitments pending more details."

Chairman Bloom [D., N. Y.] of the house foreign affairs committee said "There is a reaffirmation [in the statement] of the Atlantic charter and if we are falling back again on the Atlantic charter we've got a pretty good basis to work from."

Calling the agreements "in the main highly satisfactory," foreign relations committee Chairman Connally [D., Texas] said that "On the whole, the work of the conference will be very helpful and reassuring." However, he said he did not desire to comment on the agreement "upon the voting question in the council" without any knowledge "of the details."

Will Meet Demands.

Destruction of German military strength, said Chairman May [D., Ky.] of the house military committee, "is the only thing that will meet demands of the people thruout the world."

"Nobody will be satisfied with anything short of that," he added.

Other congressional comment:

Sen. LaFollette [Prog., Wis.]: The announcement is pretty general in its terms. The proof of the pudding will be in the eating thereof.

Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.]: As I interpret it, we are getting what I have hoped for all the way thru, the power of self determination for the smaller nations. Unquestionably, the conference should speed a cleanup of the German situation.

Sen. Guffey [D., Pa.]: The agreements represent a much greater achievement than any one expected.

Policy Called Positive.

Sen. Hatch [D., N. M.]: The people of the enemy countries who truly hate war ought to take courage from this agreement and instantly repudiate the leadership that is forcing them to remain in the war.

Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.]: The people of the world will be encouraged to know that the strong nations are committed to destroy the military power of the Nazis and take part jointly in the policing of Germany.

Sen. Tydings [D., Md.]: These agreements are positive, definite, practical and should give assurance that this war is not to be fought in vain.

Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.]: This is a tremendous and significant document.

Sen. Byrd [D., Va.]: It's a fine start and I heartily approve of the principles that were announced.

HILLMAN URGES NEW WORLD LABOR GROUP; WANTS AFL TO JOIN

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP). — Sidney Hillman, declaring that peace settlements are being made which demand labor's participation, proposed today the establishment of a new world labor organization in which the American Federation of Labor as well as the CIO would be represented.

The chairman of the CIO Political Action committee said members of the existing International Federation of Trade Unions were unable to agree among themselves and charged the AFL, an IFTU affiliate, with "nursing narrow factional feuds, petty jealousies and anti-soviet bias."

He spoke at a session of the World Trade Union Congress in which unions from 40 countries are represented. The AFL, which has contended that the WTUC is dominated by Moscow, is not participating. Proposing that the WTUC should create the new world labor organization, Hillman said the current conference should designate a committee to implement its decisions and declarations and call a constitutional convention.

Puerto Rico Sugar Trade Tied Up by Union Fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 12 (AP). — Virtually the entire Puerto Rican sugar industry was on strike today. The Confederacion General de Trabajadores, which won an election Jan. 31 as the collective bargaining agency for sugar workers, called one strike yesterday because no contract had been reached with producers. Another strike was called by the Federacion Libre de Trabajadores because it had not won recognition for its members.

WHEEL STOLEN FROM CAR.

Henry Spridrux, 1849 Maple st., reported to police yesterday that a wheel was stolen from his automobile in front of his home.

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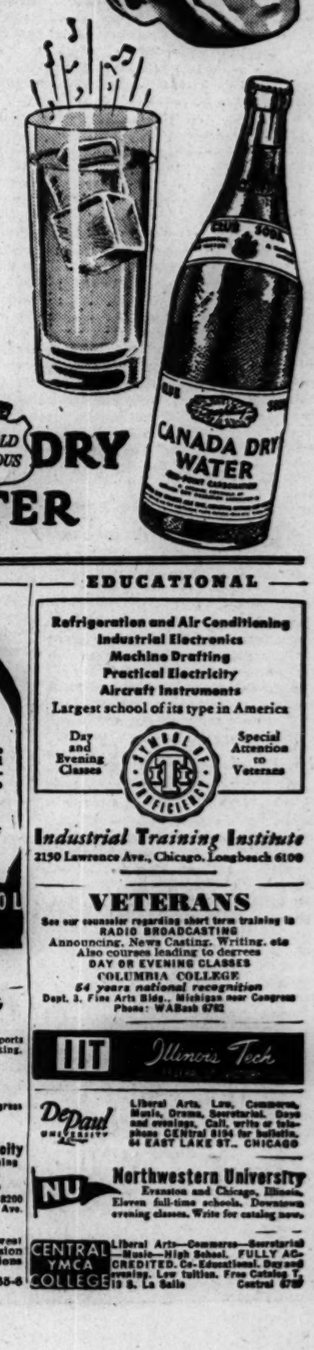

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ILLINOIS GUARD MEMBERS FIGHT JAPS IN MANILA

129th Regiment Pushes Over Pasig River.

BY DONALD STARR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION, MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11 [Delayed].—Infantry men from Chicago and downstate today are engaged in bitter fighting for Manila, spearheading the American advance in their second major battle since landing on Luzon Jan. 9. Officers and privates agree the fighting in the last three days since crossing the Pasig river in rubber assault boats is the toughest they have experienced.

Many of the 129th regiment from the Illinois National Guard were withdrawn, and most Illinoisans remaining are now commissioned officers. They are commanded by Col. John D. Frederick, Springfield, Ill., whose G. Is call him a tough soldier but a great guy who is game to go anywhere with them. His staff is made up mostly of Illinois men.

Chaplain Ottmar Tietjen of California, who replaced the wounded chaplain two days ago, and his assistant, Oliver Nielson, 1737 Natoma st., Chicago, held two services last night before the men moved forward in the mud on a dangerous mission. Fighting men halted briefly to worship.

Get Overseas Tribune.

It was almost noon when Truman Houston, Tower Hill, Ill., appeared before Col. Frederick at an advanced fire post to give the position of a Jap mortar which had shelled their position all night. Covered with slime, he emerged safely after a night between the lines where he was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire. His comrades slapped him on the back in welcome while he gave his report.

Among Chicagoans who eagerly grabbed the Overseas edition of THE TRIBUNE, printed the day before in a building just across the Pasig river, which they helped capture, were Sgt. John R. Bomba, 1744 Beach av.; Robert Lee, 1519 E. Marquette rd.; Joe Rypel, 1854 W. 46th st.; Frank Quvaitis, 4624 S. California av.; Sgt. William P. Musiel, 1037 Milwaukee av.; Ernest Kasper, 1422 N. Avers av.; Joseph McQuigan, 1825 Nelson st., and Dominick Alterie, 2244 Taylor st.

Other Chicagoans were Neil Dixon, 7432 Colfax av.; George C. Anfier, 6329 S. Paulina st.; Lt. Alfred C. Mickek, 5434 S. Paulina st., and Berton Van Etts, 6004 S. California av.

Major Is Pleased.

Edward Seymour, 5004 Wentworth av., Chicago, who said he worked for seven years in The Tribune circulation department, was overjoyed to get a paper. Maj. Lyle V. Jones, Streator, Ill., looked over a copy and remarked: "I've read THE TRIBUNE for years at home, but I never expected to see it over here."

Joseph De Capolo, 3939 Fillmore st., Chicago, whose 15 year old brother was recently discharged from the navy after serving overseas, glanced thru his paper, dated Jan. 27, and said: "That's the latest we've seen. I thought it was a 1944 paper."

With many casualties since the boys crossed the Pasig river, the medics have worked day and night. Among those at the most advanced points to give aid were Sgt. John E. Conway, 7937 Harvard av., and Pvt. William Prokop, 1012 E. 41st pl., both of Chicago.

Fight at Stotsenburg.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Firebaugh, former assistant coach of Belleville, Ill., High school, led a slow party back to the regimental command post to outline the history of the regiment on Luzon. Rations were served by Corp. Jackie Kerger, 1015 N. Clark st., Chicago, who obtained the food from Cook Bruno J. Cleven, 2059 Cullerton av., Chicago.

After 11 months of jungle fighting on Bougainville the 129th hit Lingayen on D-day. From Jan. 9 till Jan. 28 the boys slogged southward, killing approximately 100 Japs and capturing 200. They reached Fort Stotsenburg, pre-war American stronghold, on Jan. 28 and started a fight against a strong Jap force on a 3,000 yard front. Shortly after dark the enemy struck the 2d battalion under Lt. Col. Preston J. Hundley, Joliet, Ill., but was repulsed with 15 dead.

Meet a Jap Tank.

During the battle the next day Col. Frederick and members of his staff ran head-on into a Jap tank. Of the four officers, two were wounded and one was killed. The colonel escaped unhurt when he dived to the ground and lay quietly as a Jap machine gunner passed within a few feet.

On Feb. 3 the regiment moved off toward San Fernando and the next day joined in the race toward Manila. Four days later they began crossing the Pasig river in rubber boats.

357th Mustang Group Tops Fighters in Britain

A U. S. 8TH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 12. — The hottest fighter unit now knocking down German planes is the 357th Mustang group, which completed a year's combat today with a score of 587½ enemy aircraft destroyed, all but 50 of them in air combat. It's present commander is Lt. Col. Irwin Dregne, Viroqua, Wis. The leading score still is held by the 56th Thunderbolt group, which has destroyed nearly 850 German planes, but its record covers a two-year period.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Charles Broomfield, 63, of 2211 Monroe st., died of a heart attack in the tavern at 2159 Madison st. yesterday.

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Yank Forces Meet, Encircle Japs

(Story starts on page 1.)

CUT LUZON IN TWO; SHUT TRAP ON MANILA JAPS

3 U.S. Divisions Meet in Capital.

[Continued from first page.]

eastward. The trap is bounded on the west by the bay. On the north is the Pasig river. On the east are the Santa Ana and Paco districts, which the Americans hold. On the south is Pasay and the Nichols field area to which the Yanks have penetrated.

Japs Fortify Churches.

The junctures reported today tend to compress the Japanese toward the Intramuros [walled city] and dock area at the mouth of the Pasig river.

[Radio Reporter Arthur Feldman said many neutral persons were in the intramuros district. "The Japs aparently are not allowing them to leave, hence we must use extreme care that we do not kill them," he said. He added that American casualties are being flown from Manila, put on transport planes at a field in the rear and then taken to hospitals in safe areas.]

The Japanese placed guns and mortars in churches, homes, hotels, and a hospital in their desperate fight to delay the American squeeze.

"There is nothing we can do but blow them out with artillery," said Col. Lawrence White, Kansas City, Mo., commander of the 146th regiment. "This is a full scale artillery battle and you know what that does to a city."

Keep Casualties Low.

The Japanese mounted the naval guns on the second and third floors of the Philippine General hospital. With these and 75 mm. guns, mortars, and machine guns they pounded the positions held in the street by street advance of the Americans.

MacArthur said that "fighting has been extraordinarily fierce." At Nichols field, virtually surrounded by the 11th air borne division, 111 enemy pillboxes have been destroyed and large quantities of equipment captured, including 75 artillery pieces.

Patrols of the 6th and 25th divisions operating in the Caraballo mountain foothills dispersed a number of isolated enemy groups and destroyed or captured 21 medium tanks. Two enemy counter-attacks were repulsed in the Rosario sector, south of the Philippine summer capital of Baguio.

Corregidor Guns Silent.

Liberator bombers poured a record load of more than 200 tons of explosives on Corregidor fortress, destroying key anti-aircraft positions and four coastal guns. MacArthur said Japanese coastal artillery there had been silent for more than a week, "indicating that our sustained attacks have probably put all batteries out of action."

Southern Bataan, immediately north of Corregidor, was heavily pounded by bombers of all classes in what MacArthur termed "saturation attacks," which caused widespread damage to installations. More than 700 tons of bombs have been poured on Bataan in recent raids.

Patrol bombers sank 35 loaded barges off Bataan, destroying 2,500 troops aboard, during these operations.

Light bombers in support of ground operations destroyed three enemy gun positions, 40 motor vehicles, and left numerous fires.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Edith Haas, 45, wife of William C. Haas Sr., manager of the lamb department of Swift & Co., died of a heart attack yesterday while washing in the basement of her home at 10917 Hermosa av.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

GEN. WEART, CHICAGO, APPOINTED TO STAFF OF GEN. WEDEMEYER

KUNMING, China, Feb. 12 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Douglas Weart, 53, of Chicago, has been appointed commander of United States rear echelon headquarters troops at Kunming and deputy chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China and chief of staff for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Weart.

Weart succeeds Maj. Gen. Gilbert Cheves, who has been holding both posts in addition to his command of United States service of supply troops. Weart is an engineering specialist who turned to administration.

A native Chicagoan, he attended Armour Institute of Technology and was graduated from West Point in 1915 as a classmate of Gen. Eisenhower. His wife and a daughter live at 908 Argyle st., Chicago. One son, Douglas S., 18, is a student at Lake Forest academy. A second son, Capt. George S., a P-38 pilot, is credited with two Japanese planes destroyed in the battle of Leyte.

Chicago Captain, 4 Others Beat English Debaters

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Capt. G. R. Cermak, a Chicago lawyer, and four other United States airmen, members of the American bomber station debating society, tonight beat a picked team of Cambridge Union society speakers in a discussion on a motion that labor should organize as a political party in the United States. Opposing the motion, which was defeated by 52 votes to 45, Cermak said the British Labor party was a failure and defaulted when it had a chance to obtain power.

RADIO STOLEN FROM AUTO.

William Dominick, 6311 N. Albany av., reported to police yesterday that a radio valued at $39 was stolen from his automobile yesterday on Hermitage av. near Washington blvd.

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U. S. ENVOY ASKS SWISS TO TURN OVER NAZI LOOT

BERN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lauchlin Currie, head of the United States delegation of an allied economic mission, asked Switzerland today for every aid consistent with her neutrality, but made it clear that the allies had high hopes that the Swiss would help in a search "for enemy and looted property concealed outside Germany."

The statement touched upon the most delicate subject of the deliberations in progress between American, British, and French delegates and the Swiss government, because the secrecy of banking transactions is well guarded by Swiss law.

Seek to Halt Trade.

Currie told a press conference that the seach for hidden axis property was in line with the Bretton Woods resolution covering everything from monetary deposits and stock holdings to art treasures.

The allied mission seeks also to halt the trade in coal, iron, and other materials from Germany to Italy thru Switzerland, and will ask that Switzerland halt exports of machine tools and other supplies to the reich.

French Seek Supplies.

In addition, the French, supported by the Americans and British, seek to arrange shipment of Swiss supplies to France.

In turn, Switzerland's food, fodder, and raw material requirements which the allies may be able to fill, as well as her transportation needs, will be considered.

The Swiss, who previously had halted exports of armaments and ammunition to Germany, obviously have done everything possible to welcome the allied mission and create an atmosphere of cordiality. A German trade delegation is staying at the same hotel as Currie.

B-29s HIT IWO AS JAPS WARN OF HEAVIER RAIDS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—American Super Fortresses struck their newest blow today at the island outpost of Iwo. The operation, third major effort by the 20th air force in as many days, came in the midst of enemy radio plaints that the B-29s in small force were making tentative pokes at home island points.

Another Japanese radio broadcast pointed up enemy fears that a real cascade of demolition from the skies is not far off. That report told of the establishment of a new air attack warning system for Tokyo and nearby areas.

Navy Bombers Hit Iwo.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Feb. 13 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Army, navy, and marine planes heavily bombed and strafed Japanese outpost islands Sunday, Adm. Nimitz announced today. The targets included Marcus Island, Iwo, Truk, and Babelthaup.

The Marcus raid was carried out by army planes, as was the Iwo strike. It was the first visit of bombers to Marcus since Jan. 28.

AUSSIES KNOCK OUT MAIN JAPS ON BOUGAINVILLE

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Australian radio said today Australian troops have knocked out the main body of Japanese in the northwestern part of Bougainville Island in the Solomons, and are concentrating on mopping up enemy forces dug into the cliffs facing the coast.

Aussies in the southern part of the island have fought several yards inland, said the broadcast. One Australian force has completely occupied the peninsula at the southern end of Empress Augusta bay, where American forces established a beachhead Nov. 1, 1943.

The Australians took over the task several months ago of cleaning out the Japanese in most of the South Pacific.

JAPS PUT 8 BALL RIGHT IN FOTOG'S CORNER POCKET

Shell Makes Acme Man Dance a Jig.

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12.—Tom Shafer, veteran Acme Newspictures photographer who formerly worked out of offices in Tribune Tower, was standing in a Manila yard talking to Don Starr, Tribune war correspondent, when their conversation was interrupted by a Jap aerial burst overhead.

"Hey, I've been hit!" Tom yelled.

He started dancing a weird jig and pointed anxiously to his thigh. Smoke was sputtering from his pocket. Reaching in, he drew out a still sizzling shell fragment. It wasn't much later than he found he also had been grazed on the shoulder and elbow by other fragments.

Four mess sergeants drove to Lingayen to pick up supplies. They were Franklin Kumro, Raymond Sandown, an Iroquois Indian, Wayne Wardley, and Lacey Wolfe.

On the way back to camp, they were stopped near Camiling by an excited Filipino, who reported marauding Japs down from the hills in search of food. Accompanied by the driver, the sergeants grabbed tommy guns and carbines and followed the Filipino. Soon they encountered other Filipinos with a Jap prisoner. Turning this Nip over to the driver, they pressed ahead.

Almost immediately they were fired on from a brush patch near the road. Returning the fire, they flushed out 18 Japs. In the battle which followed, Sgt. Wardley ran out of ammunition. Unhurriedly he picked up an abandoned Jap rifle and continued shooting. The Japs broke and ran, leaving six dead and another prisoner behind. The sergeants calmly returned to their truck and drove back to their pots and pans.

Press relations note: Sgt. Garland Smith of Gainesville, Tex., was faced with a problem. He had run out of envelopes in which to send out news stories. Scouting around, I found a supply of captured Jap envelopes with the imperial army imprint. Sgt. Smith's news releases continued going out at normal speed.

CHINESE DEFEAT ATTACK BY JAPS NEAR AIR BASE

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 12 (AP).—Chinese troops have repulsed a Japanese attack 11 miles east of the fallen Kwangtung province air base city of Namyung, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Namyung is east of the Canton-Hankow railroad.

The Chinese reported scattered fighting in Hunan province. A Chinese column inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy at the foot of a mountain across the Siang river from Changsha, the high command said.

Japanese troops driving from the southern shore of Tung Ting lake toward Yiyang, 55 miles northwest of Changsha, were repulsed. The Chinese raided Japanese positions east of Paoching, an enemy stronghold 63 miles west of Hengyang, killed a number of the enemy and took three prisoners.

British Capture Burma Town, Fight in Jungle

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 12 (AP).—British 36th division troops 95 miles northeast of Mandalay captured the Burmese town of Myitson on the south bank of the Schwell river and are fighting the Japanese in the surrounding jungle, allied headquarters announced today.

FRENCH CENSOR IKE'S MESSAGE TO COLMAR HERO

PARIS, Feb. 12.—A message from Gen. Eisenhower congratulating the 1st French army upon its liberation of Colmar has been suppressed by the French censorship, it was learned today. Inquiries brought only the information that the ban had not been removed at 9 o'clock tonight.

Gen. Eisenhower is, of course, in command of the 1st French army, to whom his message was addressed thru Lt. Gen. Devers, who commands the 6th army group, which includes the French army. An order of the day from Gen. Devers to the French army was suppressed at the same time.

Suppressed by Army.

Both messages were circulated to the French press yesterday in connection with the celebration of the victory in Alsace and the visit there of Gen. De Gaulle. Neither communication appeared in the afternoon papers today when Gen. De Gaulle's speech and the story of his trip appeared.

It was reported the instructions had come from the 1st French army, commanded by Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny. At the office of censorship at the ministry of war it was said the instructions came "from a military source."

The mysterious ban on the commander in chief's friendly message caused some to suggest that it might result from a desire on the part of the French to make the Alsatian liberation an exclusively French affair, as is done in the press today, which speaks of "De Gaulle of the Rhine," of "French expansion on the Rhine," and of the Rhine as a "great French river."

De Gaulle Decorates Yanks.

In his speech at Metz last night Gen. De Gaulle, while saying "We shall make of the Rhine a French highway from one end to the other which will be a sign of a durable victory and of recovered grandeur," made no mention of the American army that fought to liberate Alsace. But he did decorate Gen. Devers and Lt. Gen. Patch, commanding the 7th army at Saverne, with the Legion of Honor.

De Gaulle revealed that Gen. Henri Giraud again holds a command, that of the 21st army region. In Metz those greeting the president included Gen. Giraud, former military governor of that city. His present command is territorial, not combat. When he went to Algiers after his escape from captivity in Germany he became commander in chief of the French armies until Gen. de Gaulle removed him from that post.

PHILIPPINES BASED P-38S MAKE FIRST CHINA COAST FLIGHT

LUZON, P. I., Feb. 11 [Delayed]—(AP).—The "Dirty Dozen" fighter squadron flew 1,600 miles today in the first Philippines-based fighter sweep of the China coast. Lt. Col. Bill Harris, Porterfield, Cal., led the flight which took the Lightnings on a 200 mile sweep along the enemy-held China coast north of Hong Kong. They didn't meet a single Japanese fighter or opposition of any kind.

Winging over Formosa on the return flight with the rest of the Lightnings, Lt. Donald I. Herman, Los Angeles, surprised and shot down a Japanese bomber cruising under a cloud bank.

Among those making the flight were Capt. George S. Weart, 908 Argyle st., Chicago, and Lt. Roland L. Reese, Muncie, Ind.

U. S. Moves to Hasten Appeal in Ward Case

United States Solicitor Gen. Charles Fahy has requested one certified and 11 uncertified copies of the record of the government's appeal from Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan's decision Jan. 27 holding the seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties by the government illegal. United States Atty. Woll, who indicated the request was a step in the process of seeking an early certification of the case to the United States Supreme court, would not comment yesterday.

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RUSSIANS GAIN 15 MORE MILES IN SILESIA DRIVE

Capture Bunzlau; Peril Nazis' Berlin Flank.

LONDON, Feb. 13 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Russian troops swept to within 74 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony, yesterday, capturing the Bober river stronghold of Bunzlau in a 15 mile drive in Silesia that slashed one Berlin-Prague highway and threatened to outflank Berlin on the south.

Simultaneously Moscow announced that the end of the long siege of Budapest, Hungarian capital, was near. Soviet troops captured the royal palace and ancient fortress on the high bluff on the west bank of the Danube in the Buda section. A total of 30,000 prisoners was captured Sunday and Monday, the Russians said.

Saxony 28 Miles Away.

Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army reached the Bober river on a 15 mile front from captured Bunzlau northward. Berlin said his tank spearheads already had crossed the Bober at two points near Bunzlau and were rolling on toward the Saxony frontier only 28 miles away.

Konev's troops now were 100 miles inside Silesia on the fifth day of a new offensive sprung across the Oder river at Steinau, 38 miles northeast of Bunzlau.

Desperate Fight at Breslau.

Sixty-two miles behind Bunzlau the German garrison of Breslau, almost encircled Silesian capital, was fighting desperately to keep the Russians from closing a 15 mile escape gap southwest of the city.

Berlin said that the northern prong of Konev's offensive had raced up to the Bober river in the area of Naumburg, 40 miles northwest of fallen Bunzlau and 76 miles southeast of Berlin, putting it only 27 miles from a junction with Marshal Zhukov's Berlin front army menacing Crossen on the central Oder.

These mobile columns, operating 12 miles north of the rail center of Sagan, were cutting in behind German forces anchored between the Bober and Oder rivers in an 865 square mile rectangle formed by Crossen, Zuellchau, Sagan, and Glogau, thus threatening the flank of the enemy's Berlin front southeast of Frankfurt.

Take Key Rail Center.

To the south Col. Gen. Petrov's 4th Ukraine army drove to within 20 miles east of Moravska Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city, which guards the northern gateway to the Moravian gap leading to Vienna and Prague, with the capture of Strumien.

Petrov's troops also drove to within 13 miles of Cieszyn [Teschen], big Silesian coal center in southwestern Poland, with the capture of Jasienica, and also toppled the key rail junction of Bielsko [Bielitz], four miles to the east.

Fifteen Miles from Stettin.

German broadcasts indicated that the northern flank of Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army had pushed to within 15 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port at the mouth of the Oder river in Pomerania.

The German high command also announced that Russian siege forces had broken into the center of Schneidemuehl, German rail center and fortress city 90 miles east of Stettin near the Polish frontier. Schneidemuehl has been encircled and besieged since Feb. 1.

Fifty miles south of Schneidemuehl, the encircled bastion of Poznan was "ablaze from end to end," Berlin said, as Russian shock troops also broke into the heart of that last big Polish city in German hands.

Battle on Berlin Front.

The Germans reported heavy but localized fighting around Frankfurt and Kuestrin on the Berlin front, saying that Zhukov's forces had not yet built up sufficient west bank strength for the final lunge toward the bomb shattered reich capital.

Moscow dispatches said that soviet artillery was pumping shells into Frankfurt day and night and also disrupted German communication lines behind the fortress city.

The Russians also were threatening to encircle Kuestrin, 16 miles to the north, fighting near the railway bridge which crosses the Oder from Berlin to Kuestrin. Steady German counter-attacks thus far have kept open this narrow supply corridor.

U. S. TROOPS LOSE GROUND ON WEST COAST OF ITALY

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—Sharp German counter-attacks and the concentrated blasting of enemy artillery have driven American 5th army troops back from positions threatening Massa near the west coast of Italy, allied headquarters announced today.

Both the scale and the purpose of last week's thrust in that sector by Negro doughboys of the 92d division continued to be obscure. The attacking troops, who pushed within two and a half miles of Massa before meeting Nazi counter-attacks, now are dug in about a half-mile south of Strettoia, three miles southeast of Massa. South of Massa other Negro troops repelled several Nazi counter-attacks about a mile north of a little stream, Fiume la Foce, and then withdrew to its south bank under heavy enemy fire.

The Nazis continued their destruction of the high retaining banks of the Senio. This will create a wide water barrier when melting mountain snows send the Senio to the flood stage, probably next month.

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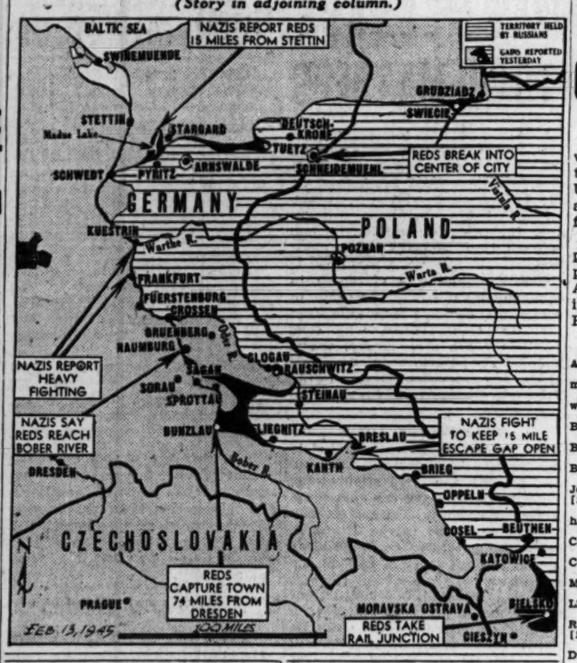
Report Reds Nearing Stettin

(Story in adjoining column.)



GERMAN WOMEN CALLED TO DUTY IN HOME GUARD

Ordered to Perform Auxiliary Work.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Nazis conscripted all German women and girls for the volkssturm [home guard] today, and promised that Hitler might have some plan "to get us out of this situation if we throw in all our national passion and do not despair," the German radio announced.

Women were summoned for auxiliary work with the "16 to 60" volkssturm by a decree from Gestapo Chief Himmler. Their duties will be supervising the issuing of supplies and equipment to the home guard, the Berlin radio said, but the decree empowered local gauleiters to assign them to other work and said "further assignments" might be made.

The new call-up of women was accompanied by further belt tightening on the home front and by cries to "hold on."

Urge Faith in Hitler.

The German news agency DNB declared that Hitler's "silence during these days is very significant," and added: "The hour demands action, not talking. The day will come when we shall be most happy about our steadfastness and celebrate a great triumph.

"But until that day and beyond that day we must throw all our national passion into the scales of fighting and into our work. For what good would the most ingenious plan of the fuehrer be unless the people were behind him resolutely to carry it out?"

Himmler declared the Germans still had "quantities of raw materials hoarded in safe places inside the reich."

Report Further Unrest.

Moscow broadcasts reported new clashes and unrest inside Berlin and other cities, and said "anti-Hitler peoples' councils" and "workers' councils" were being formed in cities, with their underground radios calling on workers and civil servants to strike.

Repatriated Swiss refugees said the German people were too tired and numb to organize a revolutionary movement, but that there was great fear of a foreign workers' revolt.

Swedish travelers reaching Stockholm described Berlin's atmosphere as tense and expectant, and said the capital was being converted more and more into a fortress.

In the heart of the city, bombed heavily nine days ago, fires still burned in the ruins, and there was no gas or running water in that area, they said. A heavy toll of life in that raid was reported by refugees reaching Switzerland.

FIGHT LIFE TERM OF SOLDIER WHO BALKED AT DRILL

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12 [Special].—The life sentence conviction of Pvt. Henry Weber of Vancouver, Wash., for refusing to participate in army drill will be protested to the judge advocate general of the United States by the American Civil Liberties union, Ernest Besig, local director for that organization, announced today.

Weber originally was sentenced to be hanged by a court martial here Feb. 3 but after reconsideration last week the court modified the sentence to life imprisonment.

Besig said he had spent two days at Camp Roberts, where he conferred with Weber and examined a transcript of the court martial proceedings.

Besig called the death sentence "utterly fantastic" and said evidence in the case showed Weber should have been assigned to noncombat duties because of his political convictions. He accused the court of failing to protect Weber's rights by allowing him to act as his own counsel altho unqualified to do so. Weber was his own only witness, Besig said, and was so ignorant of procedure that he did not cross-examine witnesses against him.

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1,908 MORE U. S. TROOPS KILLED ON FOUR FRONTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The war department today made public the names of an additional 1,908 United States soldiers killed in action. The list includes 72 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

The majority of the casualties reported today occurred in the European area. Those occurring in the Asiatic area are marked A, those in the Pacific Ocean and Southwest Pacific areas, P and SWP.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Araldi, Pvt. Richard J.—Mrs. Ethel B. Araldi, wife, 4723 S. Kenwood av. [S. W. P.]

Barnes, Pvt. Paul H.—Mrs. Sara D. Barnes, mother, 205 S. Spring av., La Grange.

Block, Capt. Walter E.—Mrs. Alice R. Block, wife, 2929 N. Kilbourn av.

Boyes, 2d Lt. Robert G.—Mrs. Dorothy S. Boyes, wife, 649 W. 61st st.

Brainerd, Pvt. Wallace O.—Mrs. Belle B. Brainerd, wife, 6925 Emerald av.

Brookman, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F.—Roy A. Brookman, father, 1836 N. Monitor av.

Cacioppo, Pvt. 1st Class Carlo J.—Mrs. Jessie Cacioppo, mother, 2102 W. Erie st. [S. W. P.]

Callahan, Sgt. Donald A.—William J. Callahan, father, 7755 S. Ada st. [A.]

Carlomango, Pvt. Sylvester—Mrs. Dorothy S. Carlomango, wife, 9534 Ave. M.

Corrigan, Staff Sgt. Raymond A.—Mrs. Ellen Corrigan, mother, 4637 W. Adams st.

Corvo, Pvt. 1st Class Pat J.—Mrs. Esther M. Corvo, wife, 873 N. Richmond st.

Darrow, Pvt. 1st Class Charles H.—Mrs. Lillian H. Darrow, mother, Aurora.

Dickinson, Tech. 5th Grade Conrad S.—Mrs. Ruth Dickinson, wife, 5507 N. Campbell st. [S. W. P.]

Duba, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Margaret S. Duba, wife, 302 S. Martin av., Waukegan.

Dziubinski, Pvt. 1st Class Howard J.—Mrs. Theresa Dziubinski, mother, 2322 W. Rice st. [S. W. P.]

Ellmann, Sgt. Frederick W.—Richard Ellmann, father, 516 W. Webster av. [S. W. P.]

Flanigan, 1st Lt. Gerald E.—Mrs. Mary Flanigan, father, 526 S. West st., Wheaton.

Forbes, Pvt. Richard H.—Mrs. Marion Forbes, wife, 110 N. 6th st., Vandalia. [S. W. P.]

Glaicar, Pvt. Jack—Mrs. Jack Pickowitz, mother, 1205 N. Spaulding av. [S. W. P.]

Gleich, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Bertha Gleich, mother, 2069 N. Lawndale av.

Green, Pvt. Robert C.—Mrs. Ella N. Green, mother, 7012 S. Lowe av.

Harper, Tech. 5th Grade George C.—Wellington H. Harper, father, 8036 S. La Salle st.

Hillier, 2d Lt. Walter T.—Mrs. Lois J. Hillier, wife, 1468 Catalpa av. [A.]

Jones, 2d Lt. Keith M.—James C. Jones, father, 2622 Collins st., Blue Island.

Kaczmarek, Pvt. 1st Class Michael P.—Mrs. Delores I. Jordan, wife, 3555 W. Madison st.

Kladiva, Staff Sgt. Milton J.—Mrs. Josephine A. Kladiva, wife, 1547 Home av., Berwyn.

Kunzhay, Sgt. Abraham—Florence Kunarsky, wife, 2404 W. Division st.

Kupstik, Pvt. 1st Class Marion C.—Felix Pilcner, uncle, 2344 Montana st.

Kurnai, Pvt. 1st Class John G.—Mrs. Rose Lampera, mother, 5611 S. California av.

Labarbara, Pvt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Millie Labarbara, mother, 308 W. 26th st.

Lane, Sgt. Robert S.—Mrs. Hilma C. Lane, mother, 1901 Chicago rd., Chicago Heights.

Levy, Pvt. 1st Class Abraham—Mrs. Bicasom Levy, wife, 443 Harrison st., Oak Park.

Maggio, Pvt. 1st Class Martin A.—Mrs. Maria Maggio, mother, 42 154th pl., Calumet City. [S. W. P.]

Marsalek, Pvt. George C.—Mrs. Mildred A. Marsalek, wife, 7224 W. 59th st., Summit.

Maurello, Corp. Daniel V.—Mrs. Sarah Maurello, mother, 3213 S. Wells st. [S. W. P.]

Mass, Pvt. Bernard—Mrs. Isabell Mass, wife, 3220 W. North av.

Medine, Pvt. James L.—Mrs. Norma L. Medine, wife, Genoa.

Mestijian, Pvt. 1st Class Robert A.—Mrs. Anna Mestijian, mother, 511 Green Bay rd., Wilmette.

Minutillo, Corp. Lawrence J.—Mrs. Helen Minutillo, mother, 1933 W. Plaine av.

Muchowicz, Tech. Sgt. Leonard M.—Mrs. Lucyna Muchowicz, mother, 2826 N. Christiana av.

Nedved, 1st Lt. Edward F. Jr.—Edward F. Nedved, father, 410 Briar pl. [A.]

Niccolai, Pvt. Alexander L.—Mrs. Ida Niccolai, mother, 2342 S. Oakley av.

O'Brien, Pvt. 1st Class Jack C.—Jack P. O'Brien, father, 1230 Elmwood st., Evanston. [P.]

Olsen, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin W.—Frank E. Olsen, father, 4447 N. Meade av.

Oparka, Pvt. 1st Class George J.—Peter P. Oparka, father, 2921 Gresham av. [S. W. P.]

Pavur, Pvt. Paul P.—Mrs. Mary P. Pavur, wife, 1036 S. Racine av.

Pecaro, Pvt. Joseph P.—Mrs. Rose N. Pecaro, wife, 1133 Cambridge st.

Peknik, Pvt. George J.—Mrs. Helene P. Peknik, wife, 3223 S. Hamlin av.

Petrine, Corp. Ralph A.—Mrs. Jenny Petrine, mother, 4021 Melvina st.

Pizzirulli, Sgt. Pasquale M.—Mrs. Lillian M. Pizzirulli, wife, 2524 Rhodes av., River Grove.

Potempa, Pvt. 1st Class Norbert F.—Frank Potempa, father, 3129 N. St. Louis av.

Prindiville, Pvt. Richard I.—Mrs. Judith K. Prindiville, wife, 300 N. Pine av.

Purdey, 2d Lt. Gerald E.—Mrs. Maude R. Purdey, mother, 7318 Wabash av. [A.]

Rahn, Pvt. 1st Class Robert G.—Mrs. Josephine E. Rahn, mother, Dixie hwy., Crete.

Reaber, Pvt. Paul A.—Mrs. Loretta Reaber, wife, 3307 N. Sheffield st.

Riewe, Pvt. 1st Class Emil F.—Mrs. Susan Siebold, mother, 5539 S. Damen st.

Rose, Tech. Sgt. Conrad A.—Mrs. Minnie A. Rose, mother, 1049 N. Laramie av. [S. W. P.]

Savinski, 1st Sgt. George E.—John M. Savinski, brother, 5431 S. Honore st.

Schieffer, Pvt. 1st Class Howard H.—Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, mother, 1526 E. 66th pl.

Schiffer, Pvt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Theresa Schiffer, mother, 3115 N. Neva st.

Schmitz, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred W.—Fred H. Schmitz, father, 6535 Dakin st.

Schramm, Pvt. Richard E. Jr.—Mrs. Laverne J. Schramm, wife, 5704 N. Spaulding av.

Sirtaut, Pvt. 1st Class Ignatius C.—Mrs. Nellie O. Sirtaut, mother, 152 E. 107th st.

Stolars, Pvt. 1st Class John L.—Mrs. Pearl F. Stolarz, wife, 857 N. Winchester st.

Thomas, Pvt. 1st Class Robert A.—Mrs. Marie A. Thomas, mother, 5711 S. May st. [S. W. P.]

Tusek, Tech. 4th Grade Joseph J.—Anthony Tusek, father, Lockport. [S. W. P.]

Varcoe, Staff Sgt. George F.—George Varcoe, father, 10235 S. Eberhart av. [S. W. P.]

Velasquez, Pvt. Edward—Alfonso Velasquez, father, 1125 S. Seeley av.

Walczak, Pvt. 1st Class Chester F.—Mrs. Catherine W. Walczak, wife, 3312 W. Lemoyne st.

Wilkening, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Mrs. Helen L. Wilkening, wife, 3450 N. Hamilton st.

Wilkus, Pvt. 1st Class Frank S.—Mrs. Anna Wilkus, mother, 4620 S. Winchester st.

Zinga, Sgt. Frank E.—Mrs. Mary C. Zinga, mother, 1735 N. Le Claire av. [A.]

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Kusch, Pvt. Frederick W.—Mrs. Lora Kusch, mother, 1317 S. State st., Springfield.

Lesher, Tech. 5th Grade Robert L.—Mrs. Eleanor L. Lesher, wife, 204 Brook rd., Rockford. [S. W. P.]

Ness, Pvt. 1st Class Norman D.—Mrs. Henrietta H. Ness, mother, 937 Garden st., Peoria.

INDIANA.

Anderson, Sgt. Quenten W.—Mrs. Ellen Anderson, mother, 407 Lilac st., East Chicago.

Cwiazdowski, Sgt. Stephen S.—Mrs. Stephania Cwiazdowski, mother, 4240 Henry av., Hammond.

Griffin, Flight Officer John A.—Mrs. Esther Mary Griffin, mother, 1001 144th st., East Chicago.

Kolibowski, Corp. Joseph F.—Mrs. Stella Kolibowski, mother, 3834 Ivy st., Indiana Harbor.

Sheridan, Staff Sgt. Frederick G.—Mrs. Marjorie R. Sheridan, wife, 1505 W. 5th av., Gary.

Werlich, Pvt. Lionel E.—Mrs. Mary H. Werlich, wife, 5334 Howard st., Hammond.

Zaborowski, Staff Sgt. Louis C.—Mrs. Agnes K. Zaborowski, wife, 3938 Deal st., East Chicago. [A.]

RAIDS BY B-29s FORCING JAPS TO REMOVE PLANTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Super Fortress raids are forcing the Japanese to disperse their production facilities and causing substantial losses in aircraft production, Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the 20th air force, disclosed today at a press conference.

Photographs taken from Japanese home islands in the last three days show that one of the largest plants is being dismantled, Gen. Norstad said, adding "they can't maintain production while dismantling and reassembling their factories."

After the bombing of three plants producing from 75 to 80 per cent of all Jap planes, industrial experts said pictures showed bomb damage at one of the plants had cost the production of from 1,400 to 3,300 engines, the general said.

"At another plant, the damage was measured as having cost the Japanese the production of 800 to 1,000 engines and 350 to 750 aircraft," he said. "At another, the lost production was estimated at 100 to 200 aircraft."

Slavs Pocket Germans 75 Miles from Belgrade

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans have pocketed a force of Germans in the area of Nova Kasaba, about 75 miles south of Belgrade, the free Yugoslav radio reported today. The broadcast also said German troops were being mopped up around Mostar.

CHING CHOW
THIS COMMONPLACE INDIVIDUAL WILL CONTINUE TO PROCLAIM- SILENCE IS A TRUE FRIEND WHO NEVER BETRAYS -
STANLEY INK
2-13-45
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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2,089 SOLDIERS HURT IN EUROPE FIGHTING LISTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The war department today made public the names of 2,089 more United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. The list includes 61 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Abrams, Pvt. William T.—Husband of Mrs. Lottie J. Abrams, 3135 W. 54th pl.

Adams, Pvt. Arthur Jr.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 2679 E. 75th st.

Allen, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.—Son of Herbert F. Allen, 8131 Drexel av.

Badtke, Sgt. David H.—Son of Mrs. Nova J. Badtke, 10821 Avenue N.

Beechick, Pvt. 1st Class George—Son of Mrs. Tillie Beechick, 3736 W. 56th st.

Bicanek, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn R. Bicanek, 7800 Ogden av., Lyons.

Bishop, Pvt. Edward M.—Husband of Mrs. Florence R. Bishop, 1110 Dunlop av., Forest Park.

Bohacek, Sgt. Stuart J.—Husband of Mrs. Helen K. Bohacek, 1215 N. Springfield st.

Bonaguro, Pvt. 1st Class Santo—Son of Peter Bonaguro, 115 E. 117th st.

Bradstreet, Pvt. John E. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Virginia Bradstreet, 718 Clark st., Evanston.

Bukolski, Sgt. Chester E.—Son of Mrs. Mary Bukolski, 4401 S. Wood st.

Cherry, Corp. Walter A.—Son of Mrs. Mary B. Cherry, 1540 Milwaukee av.

Chiesa, Sgt. John E.—Son of Domonic M. Chiesa, 2051 Ridge rd., Homewood.

Cieslarski, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew—Son of Mrs. Helen B. Cieslarski, 3058 S. Throop st.

Dugovic, Tech. Sgt. Matthew F.—Son of Mrs. Marie Dugovic, 1352 S. Pulaski rd.

Finn, Pvt. Francis J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Finn, 563 W. 43d pl.

Fisher, Staff Sgt. Anton J.—Brother of Joseph C. Fisher, 4535 Montana st.

Foltman, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Son of Mrs. Katie M. Foltman, 2122 W. Medill av.

George, Pvt. 1st Class Marion L.—Son of Mrs. Louise L. George, Kirkwood.

Gubala, Pvt. 1st Class Walter—Son of Mrs. Anna Gubala, 4344 S. Paulina st.

Hammond, Pvt. 1st Class Jack W.—Son of Mrs. Glowell Hammond, 115 N. Lincoln av., Aurora.

Hatzis, Pvt. 1st Class Michael S.—Son of Mrs. Della Hatzis, 714 N. Clark st.

Hight, Staff Sgt. Jessie I.—Husband of Mrs. Beatrice Hight, 3707 N. St. Louis av.

Hogberg, Pvt. Robert A.—Son of Mrs. Judith Hogberg, 1420 Hutchinson st.

Holland, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Son of Mrs. Ellen Angle, 1364 N. Clark st.

Horky, Tech. 5th Grade Richard F.—Son of Mrs. Beatie Horky, 3901 W. 26th st.

Howard, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer J.—Son of Mrs. Ruth Howard, 2045 N. Seminary st.

Hughes, Pvt. 1st Class George E.—Husband of Mrs. Barbara Hughes, 2234 W. 21st pl.

Idstein, Pvt. 1st Class Richard L.—Son of Mrs. Anna S. Idstein, 3408 Greenview av.

Jazyszyn, Pvt. Gregory—Husband of Mrs. Marion W. Jazyszyn, 6044 N. Milwaukee av.

Jocius, Pvt. Charles—Husband of Mrs. Mildred P. Jocius, 4202 S. Artesian av.

Johnston, Tech. Sgt. Robert F.—Son of Allen R. Johnston, 10546 S. Racine av.

Kazmar, Pvt. Edward B.—Brother of Chester Kazmar, 6350 Mozart st.

Landeau, Capt. Joseph H.—Husband of Mrs. Geraldine P. Landeau, 719 N. State st.

Lee, Pvt. James H.—Son of Mrs. Rittie F. Lee, 719 N. 6th av., Maywood.

Le Monnier, Pvt. Frank J.—Husband of Mrs. June Le Monnier, 6326 S. Seeley av.

Lenz, Pvt. Abe—Brother of Mrs. Ida Gordon, 4150 W. 13th st.

Lynde, Tech. 4th Grade Charles S.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Lynde, 9150 Harper av.

Martinkus, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony E.—Son of Mrs. Mary Dudenas, 4620 S. Wood st.

Marzilli, Pvt. Abe—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine Marzilli, 7118 Michigan av.

McCathren, Staff Sgt. Allen G.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred L. McCathren, 625 Thomas av., Forest Park.

McGuire, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond T.—Son of Mrs. Nora McGuire, 6019 S. Monitor av.

Meyer, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph E.—Son of Mrs. Catherine D. Meyer, 3746 S. Rockwell st.

Mioduszewski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward H.—Husband of Mrs. Anna G. Mioduszewski, 10749 S. State st.

Olden, Pvt. 1st Class Fred F.—Son of Mrs. Louise Olden, 908 E. Lake st., Aurora.

Perciabosco, Silverio W.—Husband of Mrs. Angeline Perciabosco, 6855 S. Wolcott st.

Peters, Pvt. 1st Class Erwin J.—Son of John Peters, 847 Milwaukee av.

Polovich, Pvt. Joseph—Son of Mrs. Rose K. Polovich, 10851 Avenue O.

Raddatz, Sgt. Frederick D.—Son of Walter S. Raddatz, 1104 Wilcox st., Joliet.

Robasse, Sgt. Charles N.—Husband of Mrs. Edith P. Robasse, 536 Grant pl.

Roter, Pvt. Alex M.—Son of Mrs. Sonia F. Roter, 1905 S. Spaulding av.

Sadauskas, Pvt. 1st Class Louis T.—Brother of Mrs. Sue Chepila, 6426 Woodlawn av.

Snell, Pvt. 1st Class George W.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Snell, 4440 N. Wolcott st.

Sowula, Sgt. Chester C.—Husband of Mrs. Martha P. Sowula, 1439 N. Oakley blvd.

Stefanik, Pvt. George M.—Son of Mrs. Mildred V. Stefanik, 2435 W. Rice st.

Surdo, Pvt. Bruno P.—Son of Mrs. Nellie Surdo, 921 N. Lawndale av.

Tarenski, Pvt. 1st Class Adam—Husband of Mrs. Helen Tarenski, 3709 W. Potomac st.

Thuerk, Tech. 4th Grade Carl J.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Thuerk, 4 Redvale pl.

Torres, Sgt. Edward R.—Husband of Mrs. Mary G. Torres, 9435 Congress Park av., Congress Park.

Van Cleve, Corp. Harley W.—Son of Mrs. Rachel Van Cleve, 714 Wilder st., Aurora.

Verke, Pvt. Martin W.—Brother of Mrs. Estelle Ahern, 7925 Eberhart st.

Zembransski, Corp. Frank L.—Son of Mrs. Helen Zembrunski, 814 Otis av., Rockdale.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Cody, Staff Sgt. Frank J.—Son of Thomas Cody Sr., 801 S. Grand av., Springfield.

Martin, Staff Sgt. Gerald J.—Son of Mrs. Stella D. Martin, 118 Easton av., Peoria.

Routman, Pvt. Jerome S.—Son of Mrs. Bessie S. Routman, 1501 S. 2d st., Springfield.

INDIANA.

Curley, Pvt. Bernard E.—Son of Mrs. Mary Curley, 2535 W. 10th av., Gary.

Hill, Pvt. Thomas E.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred R. Hill, 722 W. 4th st., Michigan City.

Husak, Sgt. Nicholas—Son of Andrew Husak, 1136 Pier st., Gary.

Trojan, Pvt. 1st Class Edward M.—Son of Mrs. Helen W. Trojan, 3043 Davidson pl., Whiting.

Wyllie, Pvt. George R. F.—Son of Robert Wyllie, 977 Clark rd., Gary.

Italian Navy Carries Out 4,000 Missions for Allies

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Italian navy carried out nearly 4,000 missions in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean from September, 1943, when the fleet went over to the allies, to the end of 1944, Navy Undersecretary Carlo Bassano said today. He said torpedo boats escorted more than 6,500 ships totaling about 70,000,000 tons.

Peru Announces State of War with Nazis, Japs

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 12 (AP).—Peru considers herself in an "actual state of belligerency" with Germany and Japan, it was announced today. Peru severed diplomatic relations with the axis in January, 1942.

WALTER P. PAEPCKE PICKED TO LEAD 1945 WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

W. P. Paepcke.

Walter P. Paepcke, president of the Container Corporation of America, will be general chairman of the Community and War Fund campaign next fall, Elmer T. Stevens, president of the fund, said yesterday. Paepcke was chairman of the special gifts division in 1943 and 1944.

He will be introduced at the annual meeting of the fund committee at 11:30 a. m. today in the Continental Illinois National bank, at which the membership council, board of directors, and new officers will be named.

The fund committee will honor Stevens, president of Charles A. Stevens & Co.; Clarence B. Randall, vice president of Inland Steel company; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Thomas J. Condon and Harris Perlstein, vice presidents; James R. Leavell, treasurer; Howell W. Murray, vice chairman; Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, Clifford S. Young, Richard Wagner, Owen L. Coon, Stuart W. Cochran and William S. Street, division chairmen.

Gunman Invades Home, but Runs from Husband

A shabbily dressed man appeared yesterday at the door of the William Fedotin home, 1057 Balmoral av., and pushed his way past Mrs. Fedotin when she opened the door. She screamed and ran out, and her husband came out from another room and confronted the intruder. The latter drew a gun, but ran out the back door without molesting Fedotin or attempting robbery. Police said the man answers the description of a gunman who has been holding up housewives in their homes.

114 DEAD NAMED ON NAVY REPORT OF CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The navy department today made public the names of 320 additional casualties. The list includes 114 dead, 75 wounded, and 131 missing.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Banas, Edward Thomas, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Banas, 2219 W. Walton st.

Buettner, Delmar Donald, coxswain, U. S. C. G. R., dead—Father, Mr. Henry Frederick Buettner, 4014 N. Pittsburgh av.

Deans, Charles Rowan, radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutherford Deans, 954 Belle Plaine av.

Foley, Daniel Edward, torpedoman's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patrick Foley, 1721 E. 70th st.

Higgins, John Francis, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Higgins, 1638 N. Le Claire av.

Koerner, Woodrow Henry, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Ruth Gordon Koerner, 613 S. Ottawa st., Joliet.

La Gow, Lawson Samford, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson McCoy La Gow, Vanemmonn st., Yorkville.

McCormack, William Joseph, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mary McCormack, 116 Lathrop av., Forest Park.

Moreno, Raul Anthony, boatswain's mate 2d class, navy, dead—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Moreno, 6544 Blackstone av.

Trostel, William Joseph, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bieniewicz, 4616 Hickory st., Hammond.

INDIANA.

Bieniewicz, Frank Joseph, torpedoman's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing Dec. 28, 1944]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bieniewicz, 4616 Hickory st., Hammond.

BRUCE SHAFFER, ARMY SERGEANT, LOST IN ACTION

SGT. BRUCE SHAFFER, 26, of 3531 Broadway, an infantryman, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 21, his mother, Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, has been notified. Sgt. Shaffer, a graduate of Lane Technical High school, was inducted Dec. 13, 1941, and went overseas last October.

ENSIGN HOWARD F. ZIMMERMAN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, 1636 Maypole av., was killed Friday in an aircraft accident while on a training flight near the Jacksonville [Fla.] naval training base. Burial was held yesterday in Jacksonville. Ensign Zimmerman entered the navy in March, 1943, and was a student in the V-5 program at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. He received his commission last November in Corpus Christi, Tex. Survivors include a brother, Tech. Sgt. Lawrence J. Zimmerman, who is serving in the Philippines.

A MEMORIAL mass for Staff Sgt. Frank C. Marcus, 21, who was killed in action on Morotai Jan. 14, will be held at 9 a. m. today in Our Lady of Vilna church. Sgt. Marcus, who had been in the army two years, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva Marcus, 2322 S. Hoyne av., a brother, Pvt. John F., of the marines, and seven sisters.

KILLED BY ELEVATED TRAIN.

Louis Lewis, 27, Negro, of 1926 Washington blvd., was struck and killed yesterday by a north bound Ravenswood elevated train when he fell into its path at the 58th st. station.

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The Caduceus, Army Medical Corps Insigne

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2-R-13

TELLS FAILURE OF 1ST ATTEMPT TO SEIZE DAMS

Earlier Battle Was on Too Small a Scale.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Tribune war correspondent, home on leave.]

The battle for the Roer dams which has ended in their capture actually began last Nov. 2 when Gen. Hodges' 1st army opened an offensive thru the Hurtgen forest region southeast of Aachen. If that had been successful the entire course of the winter fighting on the western front might have been changed and Marshal von Rundstedt probably would never have had the chance to launch his Ardennes drive in December.

Little attention was paid to the early November attack. It was made by one division and correspondents were permitted to say only that it was aimed at the town of Schmidt overlooking the head waters of the Roer. The dams giving the Germans control of the height and flow of the stream were at that time in the top secret category altho American commanders were well aware of their probable effects in halting Yank columns once they reached the west bank of the stream.

Boy on Man's Job.

It was in the size of this unproclaimed attack that 1st army leaders either miscalculated on the strength of German resistance or simply refused to use for this job resources they felt would be needed elsewhere in the general winter offensive. As it turned out, it was another instance of sending a boy to do a man's job, not unlike the early failures at Cassino and Anzio.

The Hurtgen forest has been compared to the Argonne in the last war and the Wilderness in the Civil war. Men who fought there have vowed they will never forget the place with its deep dug German positions, bunkers, and concrete pill boxes covering every yard thru the thick underbrush. First in the rain and mud of fall, and then in the snow and bitter cold of winter, American doughboys fought savage Indian warfare for weeks thru the eerie twilight under the close laced firs and spruces.

Battle Described.

The story has been told how the 28th division, beginning the Hurtgen battle that November morning, moved forward into the town of Vossenack, then south down a side road across a narrow valley into the tiny hamlet of Kommerscheidt en route to Schmidt, last sizable settlement before Heimbach.

[It was the capture of Heimbach on Saturday—three months later—that finally clinched our victory in the dam battle, a few hours after the Germans opened the sluice gates and blew the control towers of the Schwammenauel dam and flooded the lower river.]

All seemed to be going well that first morning, but by the next dawn the Nazis had rolled tanks and truck loads of infantry into Kommerscheidt, forcing a withdrawal to Vossenack. Small pockets of Americans were cut off between the two towns. At one point American unit commanders had to secure a truce with the Nazis to evacuate their wounded. For several days fierce fighting raged thru Vossenack one end of which we held while the other end was in German hands.

Schmidt Finally Falls.

Eventually the 28th division captured Vossenack and Kommerscheidt, but it was not until weeks later that Schmidt fell. Meanwhile the Nov. 16 general American drive had started and attention was shifted to it while the 4th division took up the Hurtgen battle. The stubborn zeal with which the Germans defended approaches to the dams caused Gen. Hodges' staff to decide to try to destroy the structures from the air.

When this failed they had only one recourse—a resumption of the land offensive to seize the structures. But this time, it should be noted, it was on a much larger scale then before.

76TH DIVISION IS NEW UNIT OF PATTON 3D ARMY

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, Feb. 12 (AP).—The 76th division was disclosed today as a new unit of Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army which had a leading part in the latest invasion of Germany. It was the 76th's 417th regiment which was the first to cross from Luxemburg into Germany and gain a firm foothold on the east bank of the Sure river in the area of Echternach.

A New England reserve division in the first World war, the 76th, was reactivated in June, 1942, at Fort George Meade, Md. It provided many officers and men for other divisions in the African and Normandy invasions and was headed overseas at the time Field Marshal Von Rundstedt struck in the Ardennes. Its movement then was speeded thru Britain and it took over front positions in the area of Echternach on Jan. 24.

Much of its training was in winter warfare in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. It adopted the Chippewa Indian war cry of "Onaway," which became its nickname.

TWO CAR BATTERIES STOLEN.

Two automobile batteries valued in $22.50 were stolen from the Chicago-Rockford Motor company, 3333 Iron st., John W. Stoltie, 1944 Bissell st., the manager, reported to police yesterday.

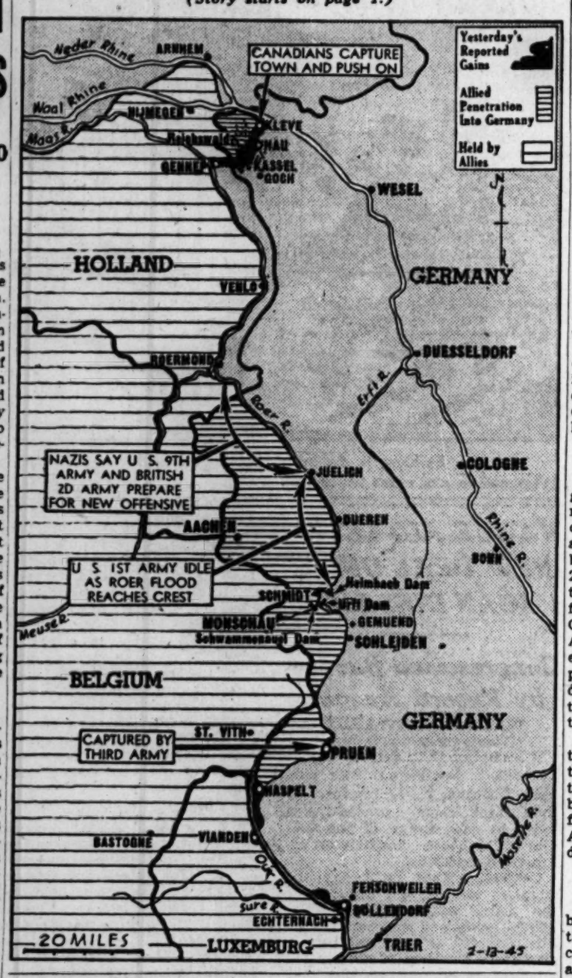
[ADVERTISEMENT]

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Allies Capture Nazi Strongholds

(Story starts on page 1.)



NAZIS' FAILURE TO WRECK DAMS SEEN AS TRICK

In the strategical potentialities of the Schwammenauel and Urft dams the Germans, who built the dams for combined economic and military reasons, were confronted with a complication of military possibilities but their final decision to turn loose 1,000,000 cubic feet of water each hour down the Roer valley probably was shaped by developments of the last few days—events that heretofore they had not considered as having a bearing on the dams.

The two dams, the Urft near the confluence of the Urft and Roer rivers, and the Schwammenauel, composed of 800 feet of earthworks on the Roer river two miles away, held back 155,000,000 tons of water.

Control Means Power.

Controling the dams, the Nazi engineers were in possession of tremendous powers. They could cut off the parts of the 1st and 9th armies which might cross the Roer by sending down the valley 18 to 20 feet of water, separating the troops on the east side of the river from the main armies, enabling the Germans to cut the more advanced American forces to pieces. The operation at the huge and long planned trap, however, would inundate 25 German towns and destroy the generation of electric power by the dams for a long time to come.

The Nazi order was, however, that the trap be not sprung; that the dams be not destroyed, but that the tremendous quantity of water be released gradually in a sufficient flood—1,200 feet wide—to delay the American invaders. How long the delay is to last remains to be seen.

Rumor of Other Controls.

The flood appeared for a time to be receding, but there are rumors that the Nazi engineers have other control devices some distance away and not yet captured by the Americans. If this be the case the Germans may yet be able to increase the flow if they find that necessary for their purposes.

Why, with the gigantic trap set to cut the Americans in two groups, half east and half west of the Roer river and perhaps gain a destruction of allied men and material of tremendous importance, did the Nazis select the conservative course?

Keep Eye on North.

The answer appears to lie in battles being fought many miles away—to the north. There, Field Marshal Montgomery, in charge of the British and Canadian armies and with the American 9th still under his command, is making the first great British effort of the invasion—an attempted end run around the northern corner of the Siegfried line, which, if successful would turn the entire Nazi northern flank and head Montgomery up the Rhine valley into the heart of the reich.

If this could be gained by holding Americans behind the Roer water barrier more troops could be switched to fend off the Montgomery attack. Instead of a long defense line from Switzerland to the sea, the Germans would have only to defend themselves against the 3d and 7th armies in the south, with their great center opposite the Cologne plains guarded not by the Nazis' dwindling man power but by nature—a man created flood instead of troops.

Thus it appears that it was necessity, rather than a love of their 25 towns in the Roer valley, that caused the Germans to abandon their plan to trap and split the Americans by ripping out the dams all at once.

Flying Fortress Navigator Home

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lt. Harry E. Hobbs Jr., visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Hobbs, yesterday at home at 1320 N. State st., as he started a 30 day leave. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

AIR HERO BACK HOME; HOPES TO HIT NAZIS AGAIN

After 30 missions over Europe as the navigator of a Flying Fortress, 1st Lt. Harry E. Hobbs Jr., 21, returned on leave yesterday to his home at 1320 N. State st., and explained to his parents that he came home with the hope that he can soon return to combat as the pilot of a medium bomber.

Lt. Hobbs is already the holder of the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. He also wears the ribbon of a Presidential unit citation awarded last spring when his group of 24 B-17s destroyed 36 German fighter planes on a mission against oil refineries at Regensburg, Germany.

His Plane Collides.

He joined the air forces in January, 1943, after a year at Princeton university. His intention then was to be a pilot, but when he failed to pass one of the eye examinations, he was assigned to duty as a navigator.

Lt. Hobbs went overseas last April. In August his plane collided in midair with another Flying Fortress as the two ships were turning to begin the bomb run over a target in Zeitz, Germany. The other ship was damaged but Hobbs' plane made the run successfully.

His greatest adventure came last Sept. 28, when his squadron bombed synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, Germany. Over the target was a thick curtain of flak, which knocked out two engines of Hobbs' plane. Losing speed and altitude, it was forced out of formation and started back alone.

Run Flak Gantlet.

The pilot hoped to reach an emergency landing field in Belgium, but as the plane came out of a thick overcast over the Rhine river the craft was down to 1,500 feet and the crew found themselves over the fortifications of the Siegfried line, running a gantlet of anti-aircraft fire. A shell knocked off the top turret. Tracer bullets from German machine guns set off the ammunition in the tail and wounded the tail gunner.

Then another engine caught fire, and all members of the crew except the pilot and co-pilot bailed out. The crash landed the aircraft on the slope of a hill and the two men were uninjured. Hobbs and the other crew members who had taken to parachutes thought they were in no man's land, but discovered they were four miles inside the American lines.

Hobbs is confident he now can pass the eye examination for pilots,

RED CROSS SAYS HOLLAND YANKS CALL FOR MUSIC

But No War Books, Chicagoan Asks.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MAASTRICHT, Holland, Feb. 12.—"Send phonograph records, anything from Tschaikowsky down, also Debussy, and plenty of jive stuff, but chiefly instrumental—the boys don't care much for singing," said Mabel Walter, formerly of Chicago and now of the Maastricht branch of the American Red Cross.

With a staff of three—Alice Boggs of Granville, O., Mary Rawlins of Detroit, Mich., and Carroll Westaby of Madison, S. D.—Miss Walter conducts Red Cross operations in the Dutch city.

15,000 Doughnuts a Day.

They maintain officers' and enlisted men's clubs, serving 15,000 doughnuts and 100,000 cups of coffee daily, charging the equivalent of 5 cents for two sinkers and a mug of java. They taught Dutch civilians to make the doughnuts, as they lack machinery for automatic mixing and cooking. They provide pingpong, music, and cards, and plan sightseeing trips.

"Send us books and magazines, too," Miss Walter said. "The boys can't get enough reading material and want everything except war stories."

The Red Cross operates scores of clubmobiles, carrying staffs of four or five, who make doughnuts and coffee and serve them free near the front lines.

"We need more girls, but the army cannot provide space for transport and supplies for them," Miss Walter said. "We want to put two girls in every recreation center and every rest camp for every division, but the shipping space is allocated to army needs, so we cannot complain."

Around the Clock.

The girls work around the clock, frequently 16 to 18 hours daily, and sleep in blanket rolls and eat in officers' G. I. messes.

The Red Cross attaches two girls to every hospital. They visit the wounded and sick daily, distributing shaving material, tooth brushes and paste, chocolate, cards, and wash cloths. If they could provide light, cheap slippers for walking cases it would help greatly. At present patients must pull on their heavy combat boots to go to washrooms or exercise corridors.

The Maastricht Red Cross provides daily visits to the ancient limestone quarries dating from the Roman occupation, where the Netherlands government stored works of art from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague museums during the German blitzkrieg.

Paintings Not Stolen.

It's strange but true that the Nazis did not steal the Rembrandts, Velasquez, and Dutch and Flemish masterpieces, and despite the reports of German industries moving underground to escape bombing, they never did utilize the vast quarries for industrial purposes.

Soldiers visiting a quarry today asked that THE TRIBUNE print their names, because all have friends or relatives in Chicago who'll notify the folks. They were Earl Lozier, South Bend, Ind., John Mayte of Cleveland, O., Lionel Boehmer, Cincinnati, O., and Kermit Opperman of Lawrence, Kas.

BOY UNHURT IN TUMBLE.

Richard Tillman, 12, of 2050 E. 69th st., climbed to the top of a playground shelter house at 68th st. and Clyde av. yesterday and fell thru the roof, but was not injured.

ROMANIAN PREMIER IN BROADCAST HINTS GOVERNMENT CRISIS

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Premier Gen. Nicolae Radescu, in a surprise broadcast from bucharest which indicated a Romanian government crisis, said today that a "certain press has violently attacked the government" and that mass demonstrations are interfering with his attempts to maintain order.

Radescu formed a government last December after Moscow had accused the previous regime of failing to act against Fascists in the country.

Altho Radescu did not identify groups agitating against his regime, he declared "insinuations against men in high positions, accusing them of being Nazis and of sabotaging the armistice convention," were without basis.

KLEVE, PRUEM CAPTURED BY 2 ALLIED ARMIES

Canadians and Yanks Score Victories.

[Continued from first page.]

ern half of the Reich forest, which ends two and a half miles north of Goch, had been virtually cleared and that the enemy had fallen back to the east.

One column was closing on Goch from the north and another from the northwest.

Behind the vanguards, mop up squads ranged thru Kleve, rooting snipers from cellars and garrets.

Line Buckles to South.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt's newly formed line on the south likewise appeared to be buckling.

British and Canadian troops captured the Maas [Meuse] river town of Gennep, nine miles southwest of Kleve, and to the east broke across the Niers river and reached Kessel within four miles of Goch.

On the fifth day of the offensive, the entire front had been pushed forward roughly 10 miles, and was that deep into Germany at the apex. The prisoner toll rose to more than 4,000.

As the United States 1st army 85 miles to the southeast waited for the Roer to subside, patrols tried to cross the Roer northeast of Schwammenauel dam last night but withdrew in the face of considerable artillery fire.

Crack into Pruem.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army troops 30 miles to the south cracked into Pruem yesterday and within a few hours cleared half of it.

Third army forces swinging down 11 miles southwest of Pruem captured Harspelt and entered Sevenig, near the northernmost of three Our and Sure river bridgeheads.

A front dispatch said that two of these bridgeheads, from 20 to 25 miles south of Pruem, now were nearly five miles wide and two miles deep and lacked only a quarter of a mile of being merged. The capture of Bollendorf indicated that this junction was near.

In a half mile advance the 5th division reached a point one-fourth of a mile west of the fortified village of Ferschweiler, two miles inside Germany.

Ten miles northwest of here the last enemy soldier was booted from Luxemburg as the doughboys seized most of the Vianden.

Gain in Saarlautern.

Farther south in the Saar basin, fighting flared as doughboys knocked the Germans out of another block of buildings in Saarlautern, most of which now is in American hands.

Only activity on the United States 7th army front in northern Alsace was at Oberhoffen, 15 miles north of Strasbourg, where the 36th infantry was compelled to yield some ground to a counter-attack.

In southern Alsace, supreme headquarters said, the Market dam three miles north of Basel, Switzerland, was damaged by an explosion apparently set off by the Germans.

INFANTRY, NOT TANKS, BESTS GENERAL MUD IN WEST FRONT THAW

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY, Feb. 12.—The American high command's difficulties in mounting an offensive on the western front, despite the obvious demands for synchronized action against the Nazis, are revealed by the tremendous obstacles encountered by the Canadians in the attacks in the Rhine bend and Nijmegen area.

No military vehicles of any make—British, American, Russian, or German—operate efficiently, if at all, in the mud resulting from a sudden thaw after heavy frost. The British are finding roads in the Kleve and reich forest areas impassable, and advances are made primarily by infantry.

The American problem is whether to wait until the aerial supremacy and material mastery attained thru colossal production of the United States' entire industrial potential is not negated by the weather.

V-BOMB KILLS 4 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHIEFS

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Four officials of the Presbyterian church in England were killed by a V-bomb that crashed in front of a church hall recently.

They were the Rev. W. T. Emslie, general secretary; W. H. Wright, financial secretary; the Rev. T. W. Douglas James, foreign missions secretary, and W. T. Stubbs, assistant general secretary. A conference of Presbyterian ministers and laymen from all parts of England was in progress.

The church moderator, the Rt. Rev. A. P. Harcus, escaped because he reached the hall a few minutes late.

NAVY PERSONNEL TOLD TO CUT OUT COFFEE LOAFING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The navy, in a move to obtain more effective use of its personnel, has called on all hands in its Washington offices to stop wasting so much time visiting at the coffee canteens, it was learned today.

The navy personnel was ordered to get to work on time, eliminate going on personal errands on navy time, and cut down the length of lunch periods.

The order, signed by Comdr. Ronald J. Chinnock, administrative officer, asserted lateness in reporting to work is fairly widespread, and that irregular and lengthy lunch periods are frequent and usually unwarranted.

But it was the coffee hour convention that drew major attention. Coffee drinking in the navy building reportedly starts early and maintains a fast pace all day.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

11 MILLION BEAR ARMS; 1 MILLION FIGHT FOR U. S.

Drain on Man Power Is Told by Editor.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—With more than 11 million men under arms, the United States has been able to put only 50 divisions or fewer than one million men for combat service in our principal theaters of operations, according to an analysis by Frank C. Hanighen, editor of Human Events, a weekly news letter published in the national capital.

The reason for the low proportion of combat troops is given as the tremendous demands global warfare have made on man power resources. Military experts have an axiom to describe this drain—"distance depletes man power." This axiom is a cardinal principle of the little understood science of logistics, which is concerned with moving, quartering, and provisioning armies.

"Military experts illustrate this problem with striking figures," Hanighen said. "If we were fighting in New Jersey, they say, we could have 300 divisions.

Decrease at Greater Distance.

"But, with the same man power, fighting on the Rhine alone [eliminating the Pacific and other theaters], the most we could put into action would be 100 divisions. If the focal point were the Appenines, the forces would be 80 divisions; at Manila, 40; and in India, 10.

"The case of India, while an extreme example, underscores this problem. For at the present time, our forces in India approach half a million men. Yet these men can supply only two combat regiments. It is estimated that the cost of the whole Chinese-Burma-India theater, with two combat regiments, runs as high as supporting 10 infantry divisions in Italy."

Nazis Able to Break Thru.

Last Nov. 27 allied headquarters announced the strength of allied forces on the western front was 57½ divisions. On Dec. 1 Gen. Montgomery estimated that Germany has built up a force of 70 divisions on the Siegfried line. On Dec. 16, the Germans broke thru the American line because they had superior numbers. The Germans built up their strength in the west by withdrawing divisions from Russia and most of the Mediterranean theater.

In former days, armies could find subsistence in the countries they invaded. Alexander the Great was able to carry war as far from his Macedonia base as India. Charles XII. roamed over Denmark, Germany, Poland, and Russia for 15 years in the 18th century.

The modern system of supply and communication is a voracious consumer of man power, as military men are aware. Both ground and air forces require enormous staffs to service, supply, and repair equipment, and the farther the theater of operations the greater the number of men needed to man the supply and communications routes.

Stevedore battalions, engineer battalions, military police, military government personnel, postal units, depot personnel, sanitation and medical units, and the like swell the armies behind the combat armies.

Enemy Also Limited.

If the Germans had successfully invaded the United States, military experts estimate they would have been able to land 60 divisions, at the most, in New Jersey, where they would have been faced by 300 American divisions. The Japs, because of a far greater life line, would have been able to land even fewer divisions on the west coast.

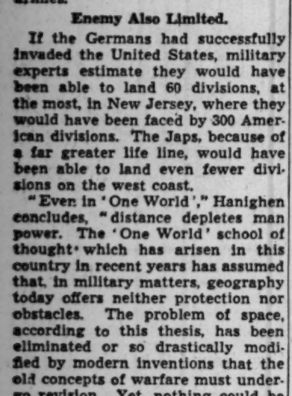
"Even in 'One World'," Hanighen concludes, "distance depletes man power. The 'One World' school of thought which has arisen in this country in recent years has assumed that, in military matters, geography today offers neither protection nor obstacles. The problem of space, according to this thesis, has been eliminated or so drastically modified by modern inventions that the old concepts of warfare must undergo revision. Yet, nothing could be further from the truth. For the complex nature of modern war has really created new obstacles and handicaps."

SEAPLANE JETS HELP SAVE 6 IN DARING TAKEOFF

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Jet-assisted takeoffs for navy flying boats have passed the experimental stage, the navy disclosed today in reporting that a "jato" equipped plane recently rescued six navy flyers downed in the Pacific near a Japanese base.

The PBM landed in rough seas, picked up the men from liferafts, and then rose easily from the water within a few seconds, the navy said.

Jet units, cylinder shaped engines resembling bombs, were attached to both wings of the plane. The navy reported that the "jato" cuts the takeoff run of a flying boat from 33 to 60 per cent and greatly increases the load planes can carry.



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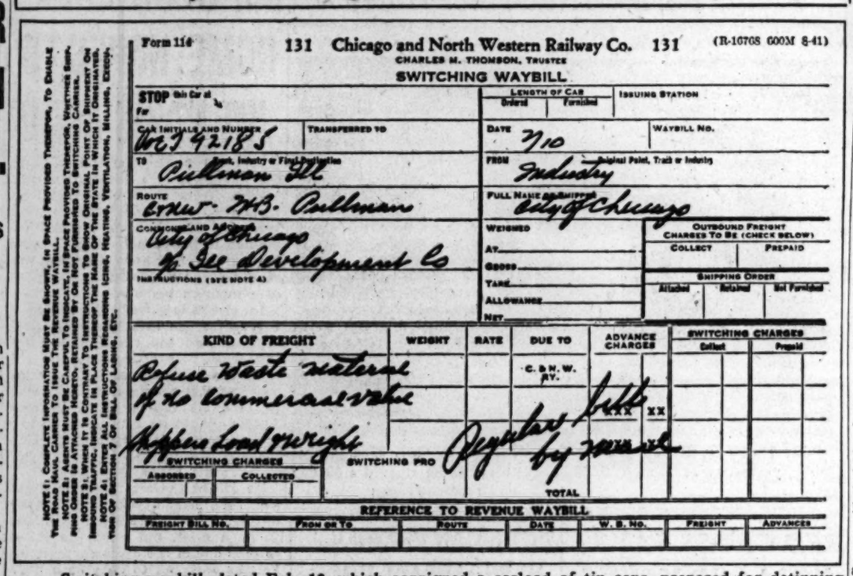
Waybill Consigns Tin Cans to Lake Fill



Form 116 131 Chicago and North Western Railway Co. 131 (R-1670S 600M 8-41)
CHARLES M. THOMSON, TRUSTEE
SWITCHING WAYBILL

STOP this Car at ... For ...
Car Initials and Number: WCT 42185
Transferred to:
To: Pullman Ill.
Route: C&NW-MB-Pullman
Consignee and Address: City of Chicago % Lee Development Co
Instructions (See Note 4)
Length of Car Ordered / Furnished
Issuing Station
Date: 7/10
Waybill No.
From: Industry
Full Name of Shipper: City of Chicago
Weighed At ... Gross ... Tare ... Allowance ... Net ...
Outbound Freight Charges To Be (Check Below): Collect / Prepaid
Shipping Order: Attached / Refused / Not Furnished

KIND OF FREIGHT	WEIGHT	RATE	DUE TO	ADVANCE CHARGES	SWITCHING CHARGES Collect	Prepaid
Refuse Waste material of no commercial value			C. & N. W. Ry.	XXX XX		
Hoffman Load Weight						
SWITCHING CHARGES Assessed / Collected — SWITCHING PRO — Regular Job by Yard Clerk				TOTAL		

REFERENCE TO REVENUE WAYBILL

Freight Bill No.	From or To	Route	Date	W. B. No.	Freight	Advances

NOTE 1: Complete Information Must Be Shown, In Space Provided Therefor, To Enable The Road Hauling Carrier To Issue The Revenue Waybill.
NOTE 2: In Any Inquiry Or Claim Concerning This Shipment Or Waybill, Refer To Waybill No. Shown Hereon.
NOTE 3: Which It Is Contrary To Instructions To Show Original Point Of Shipment On Inbound Traffic, Initials Of Place Through The Name Of The State In Which It Originates, Must Be Entered In Space Provided Therefor.
NOTE 4: See Section 7 Of Bill Of Lading Conds. Heating, Ventilation, Shelling, Etc.

Switching waybill, dated Feb. 10, which consigned a carload of tin cans, prepared for detinning by Chicago housewives, to a Lake Calumet dump. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE'S STORY SAVES CARGO OF CANS FROM LAKE

Going to East Chicago Salvage Plant.

A carload of washed and flattened tin cans prepared for salvage was on its way to a salvage plant at East Chicago, Ind., last night as a result of an exclusive story in yesterday's TRIBUNE which showed that the cans were headed for a dump on the west shores of Lake Calumet near 115th st. and Doty av.

City and war production board officials hastened to absolve themselves by producing an official bill of lading—dated yesterday, Feb. 12, after THE TRIBUNE'S story was published—showing that the car was consigned to the Metal and Thermit corporation, East Chicago. Railroad men, however, confirmed that under the switching waybill held by the operating crew, the car could have gone nowhere but to the dump. The waybill was dated Feb. 10.

Billed to Disposal Company.

The consignee given on the operating crew's waybill—which is the trainmen's direction on where to take the car—is the Illinois Development corporation, a concern which holds three contracts with the city for disposing of garbage.

Thirty cars of refuse were scheduled to be hauled early yesterday to the Lake Calumet dump of the Illinois Development firm from the switch yards at 147th and Torrence av. The gondola car of tin cans was the 31st car. On the operating crew's order it bore the same direction as the others.

An investigation by Albert Konefes, assistant to L. M. Johnson, city commissioner of streets and electricity, showed that the car was loaded Saturday with cans from the city garbage collection station on Touhy av. west of McCormick rd.

Error in Switching Waybill.

Late Saturday evening the car of cans, with the refuse cars, was hauled away by the Chicago and North Western railway. Investigation showed that the regular waybill was sent by mail to the salvage company because writing of waybills is a day or two behind schedule. In its place, a switching waybill was made for the car.

In the North Western's 40th st. yards the train was turned over to an Indiana Harbor Belt Line crew that took the car to the switching yards at Calumet City. There, the car of cans should have been diverted to the salvage firm.

The substitute waybill, however, ordered the train crew to send the car to the Illinois Development corporation, the dumping concern, which is using the refuse consigned to it to fill the west side of Lake Calumet near 115th st. and Doty av.

Britain Faces Shortage in Stocks of Clothing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A record shortage of civilian clothing, particularly men's wear, was foreshadowed by textile traders here today. The peak clothing famine is anticipated about two months hence. Wholesalers' stocks are said to be at rock bottom, with no immediate prospect of replenishment.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Rain today and in east tonight; cooler; tomorrow mostly cloudy; little change in temperature; fresh winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow or freezing rain in south and occasional light snow in north today and tonight; changing to snow flurries and ending tomorrow; no decided change in temperature except not so cold in north tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness today; occasional light snow tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature except not quite so cold tonight; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy thru tomorrow; occasional light snow today and tonight and in extreme north tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

IOWA: Light rain or snow in northeast; occasional light rain in southeast and partly cloudy in west today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and in west today.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 12, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	48	34	.04
Chicago, cloudy	41	32	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	26	...
Cleveland, cloudy	47	31	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	44	30	.01
Detroit, cloudy	43	29	.06
Escanaba, clear	23	0	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	39	16	Trace
Green Bay, clear	27	2	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	48	30	...
Louisville, cloudy	53	29	...
Madison, cloudy	35	8	...
Marquette, missing	M.	M.	Trace
Memphis, rain	49	35	.30
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	18	...
Nashville, rain	50	27	.47
St. Ste. Marie, clear	24	9	.01
Traverse City, clear	32	— 4	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	41	24	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	47	29	...
Dubuque, cloudy	39	23	...
Duluth, cloudy	20	— 9	...
Kansas City, cloudy	56	33	...
Little Rock, rain	44	39	.55
Minneapolis, rain	32	9	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	50	41	...
Omaha, cloudy	57	30	...
Rapid City, cloudy	45	28	...
St. Louis, cloudy	50	35	...
Sioux City, cloudy	53	28	...
Wichita, cloudy	57	38	...
Williston, snow	35	29	.01
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	54	50	.51
Boston, cloudy	41	28	...
Buffalo, clear	33	23	.04
Eastport, clear	30	25	...
New York, cloudy	40	33	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	49	28	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	45	28	Trace
Washington, cloudy	53	28	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	61	49	.45
Amarillo, clear	62	31	...
Brownsville, clear	85	56	.02
El Paso, cloudy	66	46	...
Fort Worth, rain	48	47	1.03
Galveston, clear	66	58	.89
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	58	Trace
Miami, clear	79	56	...
New Orleans, cloudy	68	58	.02
San Antonio, cloudy	78	53	1.64
Tampa, clear	78	59	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	33	...
Boise, rain	43	31	.01
Cheyenne, cloudy	42	26	...
Denver, cloudy	51	31	...
Havre, clear	40	31	.01
Helena, cloudy	35	28	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	74	40	...
Pueblo, cloudy	57	23	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	49	36	Trace
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	67	43	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	48	...
Portland, rain	49	43	.39
San Diego, cloudy	65	47	...
San Francisco, cloudy	60	48	...
Seattle, rain	42	37	.22
Spokane, snow	37	32	.08
Yuma, cloudy	83	50	...

M.—Missing.

NATIONS NEED U. S. LEADERSHIP, SAYS REPORTER

The United States can lose the war, even tho it will gain the military victory, by not asserting its principles among major powers, Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondent for the New York Times, said last night. She addressed a capacity audience in the Eighth Street theater under the auspices of the Convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle in Warrenville, Du Page county.

"The smaller nations, representing 300,000,000 people between the Curzon line in Poland and the Atlantic ocean, are looking to the democracies for leadership out of chaos," Mrs. McCormick said, "and wonder why the United States does not come forward to a greater extent to offer that leadership."

UNIONISTS PLAN BOLT TO ESCAPE REDS' MASTERY

CIO Factional Row Comes to Head.

Several thousand members of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union, many employed in four Chicago plants of the International Harvester company, are preparing to bolt the organization to join the United Automobile Workers' union, it was disclosed last night. The rebellion against alleged communist domination of the union is expected to take place this week upon the arrival from the west coast of a UAW international organizer. Both are CIO unions.

Members of the farm equipment union employed by the Caterpillar Tractor company in Peoria affiliated themselves with the UAW last week, bringing to the open a three year inter-union jurisdictional dispute. In an attempt to quell the downstate rebellion, Grant Oakes, reputed Communist and head of the farm equipment international union, ordered the local union's books seized and suspended five officers. Oakes then appointed, as administrator, Geralde Fielde, international secretary-treasurer, who also is alleged to be a Communist.

Local Accuses International.

Rebel leaders made these specific charges against the international union:

1. Too much interest in internationalism, the Lublin Polish government, British intervention in Greece, and the welfare of the Communist party.

2. Failure to support individual locals in wage contract negotiations.

3. Failure to grant members a financial report other than to admit at the annual convention a deficit in excess of $10,000 despite collections of almost $500,000 in per capita taxes.

4. Failure to secure improved working conditions for the membership.

Union Has 72,000 Members.

The farm equipment union has approximately 72,000 members, more than a third employed in Chicago. In 1937 the independent Farm Equipment Workers' association affiliated with the CIO. The local president then was Archie Hummell, delegate to the Communist party's 1934 convention. Also active was Joe Weber, seized as an agitator at the Republic Steel company strike. Both are now leaders in the international.

Last year, Weber was charged with engineering the expulsion of six union leaders at the International Harvester company's tractor works as "peace disrupters." The membership revolted at demands that the men be discharged.

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STEEL WORKERS' VITAL WAR ROLE IS TOLD ON W-G-N

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

M plus M equals O. R.! S equals M! M minus M equals D!

Why these simple equations, familiar to every battle tactician, are vital to every civilian and to every man and woman in uniform was explained last night in the second of a new series of broadcasts over radio station W-G-N.

To an army officer these equations mean: Men plus munitions equals objective reached; steel equals munitions; men minus munitions equals death and defeat.

In the broadcast of America Unlimited, the essential role the steel workers play in keeping the first two of these formulas balanced was portrayed.

Route of Steel Outlined.

Presented by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Republic Steel company, in coöperation with the army, navy, and war agencies, the program outlined the steps a chunk of steel takes from the melting pot to a battle front gun.

Included in the dramatic presentations last night was the story of Pistol Pete, a remarkable gun that hung up a new firing record in one Pacific battle. A howitzer, Pistol Pete fired 6,000 rounds of ammunition at the Japs thru a three day period.

The broadcast pointed out that the Republic Steel company, located at 11600 Burley av., is one of the major producers of army and navy ordnance steel, yet the company is 35 per cent behind production schedules because of absenteeism and lack of sufficient labor.

1,000 More Workers Needed.

It explained why an even greater production lag threatens, unless at least 1,000 more workers can be found.

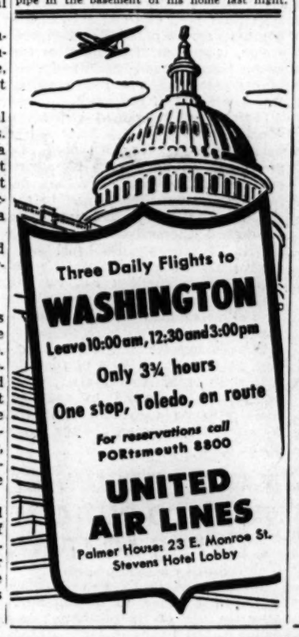
Successive programs in the series will be broadcast over W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 p. m. every Monday. Each program will tell the story of an essential product and the part it plays in the general panorama of war production. Next Monday night it will deal with production by the Pressed Steel Car company.

Last night's broadcast was written and produced by Sherman Dryer. Robert Trendler composed the original music and directed the orchestra and chorus.

After the regular broadcast, the studio audience saw "Brought to Action," a navy film taken in the second battle of the Philippines.

FOUND HANGED IN BASEMENT.

Frank Sodoma, 57, of 2629 Oak Park av., a tool worker, was found hanged from a water pipe in the basement of his home last night.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UNITED AIR LINES
Palmer House: 23 E. Monroe St.
Stevens Hotel Lobby

HAGUE AID LETS NEW DEAL UNITS SCAN DIES FILES

Congressmen Barred by Record Keeper.

WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—James Lanzetti, a bewildered little man from Hoboken, N. J., precincts of Boss Frank Hague, was discovered today in sole charge of the vast files of the house committee on un-American activities.

Confessing that he hadn't the slightest idea of the contents of the filing cases and unpacked trunks, boxes, and mail bags around him, Lanzetti said he was permitting representatives of government agencies to wander at will thru the files after they had shown credentials and "signed the book."

Papers Could Be Removed.

Chairman Hart [D., N. J.] Hague henchman selected by New Deal leaders to succeed former Rep. Dies [D., Tex.] gave such instructions, Lanzetti said, but specifically barred the press and members of the staffs of senators and representatives.

Several government representatives were observed searching the files while Lanzetti was being interviewed. They were not permitted to take material out of the room, Lanzetti said, but there appeared to be no method of checking whether papers were being removed.

It is known that the names of hundreds of government employes are in the committee files with evidence linking them with subversive organizations.

Lanzetti is thus far the only employe appointed by the new chairman for whom he formerly worked as clerk to the war claims committee.

Probe at Standstill.

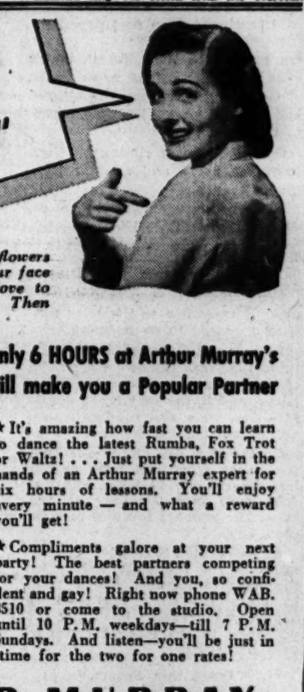
The house voted, 207 to 186, more than six weeks ago to establish the committee on a permanent basis. All other standing committees have been busy for weeks on their duties, but the once famous probe of un-American activities is obviously at a standstill.

Chairman Hart was "out of town," the answer frequently given to reporters seeking to interview him.

Hart's selection as chairman violated all congressional preceedent, because he voted against creation of the group he is supposed to direct. Four of the six Democrats on the committee were opposed to the investigation.

$500 RING STOLEN.

Miss Lillian Greenwald, 5727 Winthrop av., reported to police yesterday that a $500 diamond ring was stolen from her bedroom.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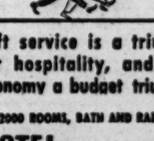

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Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

PAIN-EXPELLER

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 25c.

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Baby takes his first steps toward his dad home on furlough, and the family circle beams in friendly happy reunion. And, of course, there's Coca-Cola from the family refrigerator to add its life and sparkle. To visitors and family alike, the words *Have a Coke* are the signal for a friendly get-together. Plan to have a supply of Coca-Cola ready ice-cold in the refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—a happy symbol of a friendly way of life.

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ELLIOTT IS MADE GENERAL IN 53-11 VOTE IN SENATE

F. D. R. Son Passes Over 9,700 Army Colonels.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Col. Elliott Roosevelt was confirmed by the senate as a brigadier general today after the Democrats had likened him to three famed American generals of the past—Sheridan, Custer, and Forrest.

But the senate did not give the President's son its approval until after a flaming debate over the incident in which his dog bumped three service men off a plane as one of them was hurrying home to his widowed mother.

Critics of President Roosevelt's action in promoting his son over 9,700 other colonels cast suspicion on the war department version of the dog scandal. They questioned whether the Chicagoan they said had been forced to "take the rap," Col. Ray W. Ireland, was even in Washington at the time the army says he gave the dog an "A" priority after receiving a telephone call from Elliott's sister, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Vote Is 53 to 11.

Just before administration forces whooped Elliott's promotion over 53 to 11, Sen. Bushfield [R., S. D.] sought to send the promotion back to the military affairs committee for further consideration, in view of doubts that developed during the debate as to certain facts. Bushfield's motion was beaten, 49 to 14.

While Elliott's confirmation had been predicted, opposing senators said it was accomplished the more easily by a Democratic round robin in which senatorial fathers offered sympathetic pleas.

Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.] urged the other senators, as the father of a soldier, to "put ourselves in the place of the commander in chief." Another father of a soldier, Sen. Chavez [D., N. M.] took up the fight for Elliott.

Ranked Army Great.

It was Chairman Thomas [D., Utah] who placed Elliott in the rank of the great American generals.

"It has always been a part of the custom of the United States army," Thomas said, "to recognize merit. I am not in the least bit sorry that Gen. Forrest in the Civil war rose from lieutenant to lieutenant general within two years. I am not sorry that Custer rose from second lieutenant to major general in two years.

"I am especially not sorry that Gen. Sheridan was able to rise from second lieutenant to a lieutenant general within three years."

Bushfield, leader of the fight on Elliott, questioned the effect on the morale of the 9,700 colonels he said are "awaiting the nod" for promotion of promoting Elliott over their heads. Of the 9,700, he said, 2,351 are West Point graduates.

Bushfield lashed out at the war department explanation of the dog incident after saying the "job of general is not like the job in a department store."

Mystery of Ireland.

"Col. Ireland, who has taken the rap," Bushfield said, "issued the 'A' priority without anybody's request, we are told. Mrs. Boettiger ordered the dog shipped without anybody's request. Both statements must be taken with more than one grain of salt.

"I am not naive enough to believe the dog was shipped in any such manner.

"Incidentally, the same Col. Ireland has mysteriously left the country since the incident occurred."

"Is there any evidence," shouted Sen. Butler [R., Neb.], "that this supposed Col. Ireland was even in the city at the time the incident occurred? Information has been given me that he was not."

HAIL ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER 40TH BIRTHDAY

The Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood blvd., has reduced racial tension by practicing democracy, Mrs. Julia Abrahamson, a trustee of the center, told 100 persons last night at a dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of the center.

Mrs. Abrahamson said that the center is an example other agencies and individuals will have to follow if America is to realize its promise. Other speakers were Dr. Curtis W. Reese, dean; Miss Marguerite Sylla of the University of Chicago settlement; the Rev. Leslie Pennington of First Unitarian church; and the Rev. Archibald Carey of Woodlawn A. M. E. church.

The spade used to break ground, the flag used when the building was dedicated, and a candle holder which was owned by Abraham Lincoln were on display.

Identify Michigan Sailor Among Victims of Crash

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP).—The navy tonight identified the bodies of eight service men, recovered from the burned wreckage of a patrol bomber near Brookings, Ore. The dead included: Radioman 3d Class E. D. Sylvester, Dearborn, Mich.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Chest Cold Misery Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

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The *moist heat* of ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness due to chest cold, *bronchial irritation* and simple sore throat. Apply ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice just hot enough to be comfortable—then feel the *moist heat* go right to work on that cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness.

SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE SORE MUSCLES CHARLEY HORSE

Does good, feels good for several hours. The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to a simple sprain, bruise, charley horse, similar injury or condition. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) in tube or can at any drug store NOW.

Wife Says Yank Would Be King

(Story on page 1.)

Mrs. Sarah Willemson, who asked divorce because her soldier husband wants to be a Pacific island king.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Pvt. Leo Willemson, Elyria, O., and South Pacific island girl in photograph his wife said he sent her with request for a divorce so he could marry and become an island king.

PLEA FOR STRONG U.S. IS MADE AT LINCOLN'S TOMB

Legion Head Speaks at Springfield.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The United States must adopt military training to develop the strength that will prevent future wars, Commander Edward N. Scheiberling of the American Legion said today in a speech at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

"We must not again delude ourselves in the vain hope that war will be banished from the earth," he said.

Veterans Pay Lincoln Homage.

Scheiberling led World War I. veterans on their annual pilgrimage to Oak Ridge cemetery, where Lincoln is buried. The legion ceremony was a high point in Springfield's observance of the 136th birthday anniversary of the Civil war president.

After placing a wreath on the tomb, Scheiberling asserted any association of free nations would be powerless without force to stop any threat against the world's peace.

"We believe that universal military training is essential in our efforts to preserve peace," he declared. "It is our only untried method of preventing war."

Scheiberling said the American people "must be given the international facts of life."

Attacks Secret Diplomacy.

"Diplomatic secrecy is dangerous," he added. "It is not enough to know that world leaders are in agreement. We also should know what they agree to."

Gov. Green participated in the ceremony at the tomb and later, at a meeting sponsored by the Mid-Day Luncheon club, introduced Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], who said that Lincoln's dream for the preservation of freedom and democracy must be realized now if the disaster of another war is to be escaped.

Ferguson urged that the senate put into effect international philosophies embodied in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, the Atlantic charter, and the Connally senate resolution, with the senate treating the Dumbarton Oaks charter as a treaty to be ratified. He also advocated that the senate take the initiative in advising the President "what kind of an association of nations to keep the peace we Americans believe in."

Bricker Asks Lincoln's Spirit.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for Vice President in 1944, asserted tonight that "individual opportunity again must be written across the banner of the Republican party."

The former Ohio governor, now practicing law in Columbus, in a speech for the National Republican club Lincoln day banquet, advocated emulation of the spirit that inspired Abraham Lincoln in Civil war days. "Burocracy, paternalism, managed economy were not in Lincoln's vocabulary," Bricker declared.

Bricker asserted the Republican party's purpose should be "to keep America from being converted, under the shibboleth of economic and social security, into a nation of faceless massmen who work and move only under the direction of government."

Officers of U. A. W. Union at N. J. Plants Suspended

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—The international executive board of the United Automobile Workers [CIO] today suspended all officers and members of the executive board of UAW local 669 with a membership of 22,000 workers employed in seven Paterson, N. J., Wright Aeronautical plants. Harold I. Cammer, attorney for the international board, said the action was taken after a hearing by the board which "disclosed many delinquencies and irregularities as well as improper application of funds of the local union running over a considerable period of time and involving large sums of money."

WOMAN ROBBED ON STREET.

Mrs. Neva Zeiser, 4923 Winthrop av., was stopped yesterday by a man in Winthrop av. near Ainslie st., and robbed of her purse, containing $27.

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25¢ at Drug Counters

The One and Only Chap Stick

GREEK LEFTISTS TO STACK ARMS WITHIN 14 DAYS

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP).—ELAS forces have agreed to stack their arms within 14 days, it was announced today, as part of a pact reached by the left wing EAM [national liberation front] and the government of Premier Plastiras.

Under the terms of the agreement signed today after weeks of negotiation, the arms of the ELAS, fighting force of the EAM, will be turned over to ELAS guards in 37 localities within ELAS territory. The ELAS will remain custodian of the arms for the Greek government.

The agreement stipulates the minimum number of arms which must be accounted for, including at least 41,500 rifles, 1,000 light machine guns and 32 pieces of assorted artillery.

Face National Guard Call.

A national guard call-up by age groups will go into effect in each area as the national guard takes over for the government. This appeared to indicate that ELAS members in appropriate age groups would be mustered in as national guards.

An official announcement said "agreement was reached on all points under discussion without exception." The EAM, in a separate statement to the press, disclosed it had made no demand to be permitted to participate in the Greek government, tho adding that it would "continue to exist."

Economic Betterment Seen.

In a subsequent statement to the press—its first since the civil war began—the EAM said thru its secretary general, Dimitrius Partsalides, that the agreement would "contribute to the pacification of the country because it will enable the economic rehabilitation necessary to Greece in its present plight.

Partsalides said the EAM had asked for a general amnesty "because the differentiation between various types of crimes [political and criminal] are difficult and dangers may arise."

He admitted there had been cases where EAM supporters took the law into their own hands, but declared that "such things are inevitable when collaborators are circulating freely."

CIVIL WAR VETS JOIN IN LINCOLN BIRTHDAY RITES

Three veterans of the Civil war put on their uniforms again yesterday for their annual Lincoln's birthday pilgrimage to Memorial hall in the main building of the Chicago Public library. One of them, Thomas Ambrose, 95, presided as head of the Grand Army Hall and Memorial Association of Illinois, sponsoring organization for the 46th Lincoln birthday service. Capt. Ambrose read the Gettysburg address.

The two other veterans at the 136th anniversary observance of Abraham Lincoln's birth were William P. Lockwood, 97, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and national chief of staff, and James Crugom, who is called the "baby" of the organization. He won't be 95 until June. Lockwood, who will be 98 next month, said yesterday he had arranged for an airplane ride when he is 100.

Capt. Ambrose introduced the speaker, Noble W. Lee, dean of the John Marshall law school and state representative from the 5th senatorial district. Lee, who is considered an authority on Illinois history, traced the long road of events which prepared Lincoln for his great task. "What marked Lincoln out from his fellow men," Lee said, "was his deep spiritual development."

Theodore Nenninger, 79, of 1641 Carmen av., and Col. J. A. Edwards, 84, of 1218 Eddy st., were two veterans of the Indian wars who attended. Col. Edwards is chaplain of the G. A. R. Memorial association of Cook county. He is still active in business as resident service manager of La Salle Extension university.

8,000 GALLONS OF GAS AND OIL BURN IN CRASH

Four thousand gallons of gasoline and an equal amount of fuel oil burned last night after a collision of a double trailer oil truck and an automobile at Cline and Chicago avs. in Gary, Ind. The flaming oil inundated the intersection, burned a high tension electric power pole, softened the black top pavement, and for a time threatened a nearby oil refining plant storage tank. The fire raged about an hour and destroyed the truck, owned by Rogers Cartage company, Whiting, and the automobile, driven by John Spahr, 73, of 4436 Adams st., Gary. The truck driver, Douglas McConnell, 33, of 6903 Columbia av., Hammond; Spahr, and Spahr's companion, Mrs. Grace Wills, 59, of 127 Bridge st., Gary, were injured.

STEEL FOREMAN FREED OF WAR FRAUD CHARGE

Paul M. Love, 27, of 1434 Jarvis av., formerly a foreman at the Clayton Mark & Co. steel mill plant at 1900 Dempster st., Evanston, was found not guilty yesterday by Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw of charges of violating the national war frauds act. Love had been accused of substituting imperfect 20 mm. cannon shells for those inspected and passed by the government. Judge Shaw ruled that evidence against Love did not support the government's contention that the substitutions had been made with willful intent to defraud or to delay winning the war.

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MASON MINT
"They're aces with me, too, Son—and a favorite in our outfit!"
Mason MINTS ARE PURE FOOD!
Over 50% of all Mason candies made are going to our Armed Forces

LEGION OF MERIT PRESENTED TO COL. JULIUS KLEIN

Award of the Legion of Merit to Col. Julius Klein of Chicago for his administration of a quartermaster group in the South Pacific was announced yesterday by the army's public relations office. It was presented to Col. Klein by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding the Pacific ocean areas.

Col. Julius Klein.

"Col. Klein's devotion to duty and outstanding military attainments have contributed greatly to the war against the Japanese," the citation stated.

Col. Klein entered the army as a lieutenant colonel in March, 1941. His wife lives in the Belmont hotel.

HUNT KIN OF AMNESIA VICTIM.

Police are looking for relatives of an elderly gray haired woman wearing a fur coat and a black hat decorated with a feather, who was found yesterday at 123d st. and Archer av., in Lemont. The woman had forgotten her name.

MEN'S CLOTHING FIRMS TO HEAR OPA PRICE PLAN

Midwest manufacturers of men's outer wear will be told details today of the office of price administration's new cost plus pricing system, effective March 1. The plan is expected to reduce by 8 per cent the retail price of some clothes by next fall.

Makers of leather coats and jackets, melton coats and jackets, wool shirts, and hunting clothes will be asked to cut their 1943 profit margins by 20 per cent, and to file their new prices with the OPA, Horace L. Allen, head of the OPA men's clothing section, said yesterday. Allen was one of the authors of the regulation.

The new rule is expected to restore many low priced lines, abandoned by manufacturers in favor of higher profit items. The new pricing system is based on production costs, and corresponding regulations for wholesalers and retailers will be prepared in a month or two, Allen said. Current prices are based on the freeze system, Allen said, and have worked hardships on some firms while allowing others unusual profits.

Railway Baggage Clerk Admits $25,000 Thefts

Walter W. Tipton, 55, of 4304 Monticello av., a railway baggage clerk on the North Western railroad for 34 years, pleaded guilty in federal District court yesterday to a charge that he stole more than $25,000 worth of jewelry and other goods from baggage. Judge William J. Campbell referred the case to the probation office for investigation and set the trial for Mar. 7. Tipton recently worked on the Challenger, operating between Chicago and Clinton, Ia.

LAST WEEK TO SAVE on dancing lessons! AT 2 for 1 RATES

We guarantee to teach any two people to dance for what it would ordinarily cost just one! So if you have a relative or friend who wants to take dancing lessons, bring them along, and share with them the cost of the lessons and the enjoyment of becoming a really good dancer.

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Stop in today . . . no appointment necessary!

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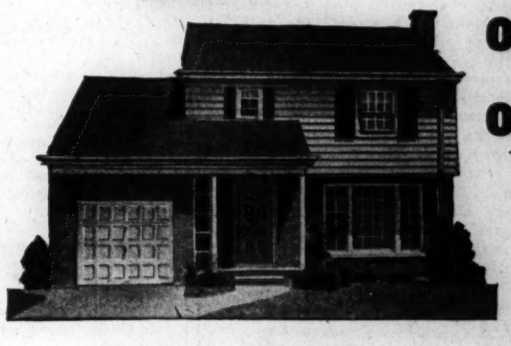

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Now, while you're buying War Bonds, look around for a homesite on which you can build after the war. Choose a good one in the kind of neighborhood you'd like for your family to grow in. Ask your Realtor to show you his listings.

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HELP AGAINST JAPAN.

Russia's reported determination to join the war against Japan as soon as the Nazis are defeated will be welcomed in this country, of course, tho not by every one and not without qualification.

Some Americans will feel that as we have fought Japan virtually single handed and already have the Japs pretty well handcuffed there is no need to share the glory of the ultimate victory with any other nation. Our army is in Manila. Eighty-eight Japanese admirals have been killed in this war by Americans, without more than token help from any allies, and the Japanese navy has been knocked to pieces and much of it has been sunk. The argument goes that as we have done all this while devoting our major energies to the war in Europe we can surely bring the Japanese to surrender once we can put all our strength into the job.

No doubt all that is true and much more beside. It is difficult for human nature to resist this line of argument, but in common sense it should be resisted. There is no good reason why the lives of any more Americans should be sacrificed in this war if it can be won at less cost. There is every reason to bring the war to as speedy an end as possible for the nation is squandering its wealth at a stupendous rate. There is surely no reason why Americans should reconquer the British and Dutch colonies for their European overlords. The accomplishments already to our credit are more than sufficient to satisfy any requirements of honor. The toll we have taken on sea and land has more than avenged our losses at Pearl Harbor.

Indeed, we can say to Russia and to Britain as well that if they want to have anything at all to say about the peace to be imposed on Japan they had better get in the Asiatic war as quickly as they can, and as effectively as they can. Our military and naval machine has been rolling the Japs backward hundreds of miles at a clip. Already it must be wholly obvious to every one in possession of the facts in Japan that the war is lost. If the allies intend to join us they will be advised to do so now.

ANOTHER MONOPOLY.

Some members of the federal communications commission and some high ranking officers in the army and navy are attempting to put over an amendment to the communications act to compel or permit a monopoly of all cable, radio telegraph, and radio telephone international communication companies. Government control would be provided either thru stock ownership or legislative decree.

The cable companies with their enormous investment in obsolete transmission facilities like the idea because it offers the hope of retrieving their investment. Other communications companies favor the merger for other selfish reasons. Representatives of some of these companies have been lobbying for the last few years to salvage as much as possible from their antiquated cable systems and their unprofitable ventures in radio. There have been no reductions in the commercial rates of these companies since 1923. In fact, increases have been brought about thru various devices. The commercial user has to pay more now than he did in 1923.

The only opponents of the merger proposal are Press Wireless, Inc., and a few newspapers which have recognized the facts that the proposal, if adopted, would hamper the flow of news and would place the government in control of the agencies of communication, with all the danger to the freedom of the press implied in such an arrangement.

A small group of American newspapers formed a company in 1923 for the international transmission of news as a means of overcoming the handicap of exorbitant rates and poor service rendered by the cable companies. In 1929 this company was recognized by the government as a common carrier of news for the press and assigned a certain band of radio frequencies. Since that time international press rates have been radically reduced, for the benefit not only of the stockholders of Press Wireless but of all the newspapers of America and, of course, the newspaper reading public of the nation.

Thru Press Wireless' enterprise vast improvements have taken place in wireless services. Portable, low powered equipment sends press dispatches direct from the battle fronts at a speed of as high as 400 words per minute. The American reader has thus received detailed information about the war, a service that could not have been given him a few years ago. News methods and equipment produced by the company have enabled voice transmission over the same wave length simultaneously with telegraphic communication. The transmission of pictures and facsimile has been greatly improved.

Commercial companies do not want to set up equipment of this sort on Leyte and Luzon or near the front in Belgium, Holland, or Germany. News is largely the unexpected—a tidal wave, a hurricane, any kind of a catastrophe. If Press Wireless does not have the equipment at the spot it can and does fly it there and promptly furnishes facilities to serve the public either by the printed word or radio transmission. Press Wireless, being owned and operated by newspapers, transmits news at the lowest possible rate. The commercial companies hold out for the highest rates they can get, thus discouraging the sending of detailed dispatches.

The proposed merger under government control should be resisted by the American press. Internationally the press does not have the benefit of the leased wires that have become a commonplace domestically. In a sense Press Wireless, Inc., represents an attempt to achieve a corresponding benefit internationally by radio. The principle should be extended so that the world generally will recognize the right of the press to a reasonable share of radio frequencies.

BOW WOW.

A senate subcommittee liberally laced with New Dealers took about 1,000 words to reach the not unexpected conclusion that it was Col. Ray W. Ireland of the army air transport command, and nobody in the White House, who was at fault in giving Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog an "A" priority. The war department gravely concurred. "A serious mistake has been made and it cannot be justified," said the army.

It seems that President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, telephoned Col. Ireland and asked that the dog be transported to Col. Roosevelt's wife in Hollywood. She didn't mention priorities, but Col. Ireland knew what was expected of him. Three service men were later put off the plane so the dog might ride. Col. Ireland, who occupied a responsible job with a commercial air line before entering the army, becomes a convenient scapegoat.

The whole headache could have been averted if Mrs. Boettiger had crated up the beast and sent him by express. From long occupation the White House family takes its prerogatives for granted, and even the dumber animals are considered entitled to first class service at public expense.

Mrs. Roosevelt has disposed of the incident by saying that the White House "never orders anything." The family never thinks to order. A helpful attitude is merely assumed. In these anticipations the Roosevelts are never disappointed.

SLAVE LABOR.

The dispute between the Ceylon and India governments over the importation of 30,000 additional Tamil coolies required to attain maximum production of raw rubber in Ceylon once again emphasizes that slave labor is the basis of colonial economies. Indian leaders have argued against sending the coolies into Ceylon because they say that a system of indentured labor making these native workers virtual slaves would inevitably result.

The practice of supplying human labor in job lots by transfers of the workers from their homes to areas of labor shortages has always distinguished British and Dutch colonial administration. The government of India, for instance, recruits needed laborers from among the lower classes, organizes them into work groups under a local foreman, and ships them in numbers as required.

The coolie is charged for his transportation and, when he reaches his job, for his keep. It may be years before he can hoard up enough of his meager earnings to buy himself the freedom to return to his original home, and when he gets there he is scarcely better off than when he originally shipped out as a coolie. His lifelong condition is tragic. It differs from avowed slavery only in that the tuans who exploit him do not trouble to put him in chains. They don't have to.

This country, which went thru the agony of a civil war to rid itself of the institution of slavery, will certainly refuse to countenance a return to that system anywhere, if that is the price we must tolerate to obtain natural commodities for our industry. Fortunately, we do not have to rely upon slave labor to supply our needs. We have a great synthetic rubber industry built up under stress of war, and the prospects are that within a very few years it will be able to turn out rubber at a price as low as that prevailing in the world market for natural rubber.

The coolie labor situation reflects upon the attitudes of the New Dealers who indulge in high moral talk on the ground that they are going to bring about a better world. Henry Wallace, who, if confirmed as secretary of commerce without any divorce of the numerous government corporations now controled by that office, would be boss of the 750 million dollar investment in synthetic rubber plants, is on record as favoring that these plants be scrapped after the war.

"Personally," he said, "I hope that after the war is over, a few small synthetic alcohol rubber plants are kept running so that improvements can be made . . . I trust however, that the vast bulk of our rubber would come from a really cheap source—from Latin America and the far east."

As usual, Mr. Wallace professed to adopt the position out of regard for human betterment. The natives of the rubber producing regions, he contended, would be given work if our synthetic plants didn't compete with production of natural rubber. When Mr. Wallace speaks of "a really cheap source," he is subscribing to the principle of slave labor for the benefit of the rubber cartel exploiters.

Mr. Wallace, however, cannot be considered as an opponent of slavery anywhere. Back of all his grandiose talk about "60 million jobs" and an industrial and public works budget to make the jobs "ever normal" is the complete acceptance of the principle of slavery to govern his countrymen. They would be chattels of the all-powerful state which he and the other omniscient New Dealers would run.

Editorial of the Day

TRIBUNE WAR REPORTING.

[Dowagiac (Mich.) Daily News.]

We do not know of a more pleasant experience than to pick up THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and read one's son's name in a story from the war front. THE TRIBUNE has done a great bit of newspaper work in localizing the war by putting special reporters on the job of keeping track of the men from its territory. It prints hundreds of names every day and we know from our personal experience just how the parents feel when they see the name of a son in the paper. Having been a newspaper man nearly half a century, we sort of take those things for granted, but we get the same pleasurable reaction as do the others.

Nazis said to plan to take to sewers in Milan for a death stand. Sounds appropriate.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The historical name "Troy" should remind one of a
   Dog Camel Horse Cat
2. Which one of these sensory experiences could not occur in a vacuum?
   Hearing Seeing Burning Tasting
3. A "going-away" dress should make one think of which age?
   5 years 14 years 20 years 55 years
4. A "beaver" would normally be worn on which part of the body?
   Hand Throat Foot Head
5. Which of these is the capital of Massachusetts?
   Worcester Springfield Northampton Boston
6. Try to match the adjectives listed in the left hand column with the nouns in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching.

[a] Silver	**[v] Ear**
[b] Steel	**[w] Voice**
[c] Iron	**[x] Nerves**
[d] Tin	**[y] Constitution**
[e] Golden	**[z] Tongue**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Horse [wooden]. 2. Hearing. 3. Twenty years. 4. Head [hat]. 5. Boston. 6. [a] Silver—tongue [z], [b] Steel—nerves [x], [c] Iron—constitution [y], [d] Tin—ear [v], [e] Golden—voice [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GLACIAL RETREAT.

We felt like Christopher Columbus when he came across a drifting tree trunk and saw land birds in the Sargasso sea—signs that the long, grim voyage was close to its end. On a stretch of pavement that had been an ice lane for 62 days, we set foot upon a few yards of cement, and could have kneeled on the melting trail to kiss the reborn sidewalk.

* * *

About 300 yards of glaciation remain on this trail in spite of a four-day thaw. Over this slippery, ridgy, treacherous surface, bordering vacant real estate, we have walked our dog six or eight times a day since Dec. 10, when a heavy slushfall promptly changed itself into flinty ice. After 62 days Columbus saw a floating log, and we saw a gleam of sidewalk. On the 70th day, Columbus reached dry land, but we're betting that our personal ice lane will have a longer run.

* * *

On the same day, beside a stretch of east wall that reflects the morning sun, we saw an area of dead grass, completely released from its blanket of snow. This was our first glimpse of the true surface of the earth for 62 days. We went out and walked on it in a ritualistic manner, feeling like a rescued prisoner of war.

* * *

This winter of the dreadful ice may have caused more broken bones than any other in Chicago's history. If the statistics are assembled, they will sound like the casualty list of a large battle. We can only guess at their total, but we know that after the latest overnight glaze, 15 cases of arm, leg, and ankle fractures came into St. Luke's hospital. In Evanston's hospitals, from Feb. 4 to Feb. 6, 46 ice casualties were treated.

* * *

At long last the glaciers are withdrawing. It is time for us to come out of our caves and howl in praise of the returning sun god.

—‡—

NO DAY WAS LOVELIER.

Morning's frown hung everywhere,
And yet, by noon the day was fair:

A cardinal took lunch with me.
Outside, the wind was chill.
I had two sandwiches and tea—
He, suet on the sill.

Pausing before he flew along,
My princely visitor
Politely thanked me with a song.
No day was lovelier!

How could the day be dark or bring
One cloud—with a cardinal to sing!

Annabelle Merrifield.

—‡—

The Vice of the Turtle.

One time I am moseyin' along the edge of a slough when I spy the biggest ol' snappin' turtle I ever see, out on the shore a-diggin' a hole with her hind flippers for to lay her eggs in. Watched her a long time till she'd laid 'em an' then I rushed in an' grabbed her by the tail 'fore she could scramble back to the water. Golly, how she fought! Lucky I'd been trailin' a length of wild grape vine with me, so I could make a slip loop 'round that horny tail an' drag the vicious ol' duck killer four miles home. She weighed all of 50 pounds an' she'd grab onto every log an' tree root we crossed, an' I liked to never made it.

Got her back of our smokehouse, an' next job was to kill her so I could go back for the eggs. They's seven kinds of meat to a snapper, an' the eggs make good omelet. I got the choppin' ax an' some good-sized sticks, an' I'd tease her with a stick till she'd snap at it. But she'd bite that stick right in two an' jerk her head back in the shell afore I could bring the ax down on her neck.

So I got mad an' drug her 'round to Grandmaw's big wash tub, which I put Missus Turtle in. Then I snuck into the house an' got the repeatin' rifle. I waited till she eased her head out a way an' let her have it. Jehosaphat! That dang bullet went right on thru her head an' out thru the bottom of the tub.

Grandmaw was so screechin' mad she called me every name I never heard in Sunday school, an' she clouted me on the ear with a full arm swing that knocked me deef an' galley west. Grandpaw just flopped down on the ground an' rolled an' hollered. Buckshot, O. R. S.

—‡—

YOUR WORDS AND MINE.

The words we sing today we sang
In the Nile's long, long ago,
From out the joy, from out the pang
Of the heart's great overflow.

Rich words, all lazuli and lilt,
Opal or crystalline,
Limpid and lyric, bravely built—
Your words, your words . . . and mine.

Surely, we breathed these words upon
Midnights the Master gave
To you, a king in Babylon;
To me, a Christian slave.

Ruth Crary Clough.

—‡—

A neighbor's fall on the ice caused my wife to say, "In the fracture of a second she had a fracture of the hip." Shanty Al.

—‡—

Unless we get more heat in our apartment I'm going to buy a coat and deduct $10 a month from the rent. Tabarin.

—‡—

The American soldier is said to be several inches taller in this war than in the last. The probable cause: Stretching high school students for basketball purposes. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

D. C. H. asks: "Wasn't there something passed in the law to permit the veterans first choice of all surplus commodity sales of the government?"

Yes, the surplus commodity act of 1944 [public law 457] provides for the creation of a surplus property board to prescribe rules and regulations to give returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural, business, and professional enterprises thru sales of surplus real property suitable for agricultural, residential, or small business purchases. Veterans are to have preference over nonveterans in the purchase of such property. The law directs the board to give reasonable notice and sufficient time for veterans to exercise their right. Any veteran may apply for the purchase of any or all units offered for sale. A veteran may exercise his preference right with respect to only one purchase, but the law further provides that in case the veteran dies before exercising his preference right, his wife and children, in that order, succeed to the preference right. For veterans in the Chicago area, preliminary application and information may be obtained in person or by mail from the office of surplus property, 209 S. La Salle st. See Mr. Mapes.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

The following article was prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Feb. 2.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DESTROYING APPETITE WITH BENZEDRINE.

BENZEDRINE SULFATE — the keep-awake drug—has, for the last several years, been hailed as a powerful stimulant to alertness. In one of our discussions some time ago, the behavior of a number of college students under the influence of this compound, was related. Preparing for a series of exams, they loaded up on the medicine and, in consequence, experienced a prolonged period of wakefulness. In addition, their mental processes were decidedly disturbed; a few exhibiting warped thoughts.

Careful evaluation of this potent chemical has led physicians to employ it with extreme caution. It increases excitability and, hence, insomnia; it raises blood pressure; and it may contract the coronary arteries of the heart to such a point that a dangerous situation will be induced.

Nevertheless, under proper control and with adequate precautions, the product is of real value. Not the least of its uses, according to F. K. Albrecht of the United States public health service, is its utility in destroying appetite in those who have a marked tendency to obesity. With most of us, hunger tells us accurately how much food we need. With the one who is prone to become corpulent, however, this "governor" is not working. The individual keeps on eating because the craving still exists.

Now comes the rôle of benzedrine because, when given to such sufferers, the zest for the good things of the table will be lessened greatly. Furthermore, they lose all sense of fatigue and habitual ennui is replaced by a sprightly youthfulness which is exhilarating. Naturally, as less nutriment is gulped, weight will be lost.

In Albrecht's report, 300 patients are listed—224 women and 76 men. All were portly to the point of discomfort and were below par physically. The duration of treatment varied from two weeks to two months, altho follow-up observation covered much longer periods. Inasmuch as a large percentage were cooks and kitchen assistants, the opportunity to nibble was ever present. All were in-between-meal eaters.

With the aid of benzedrine the average weekly reduction was in excess of four pounds for males and slightly less for females. One subject dropped 52 pounds in a two month interval, and practically all explained that the chief reaction of the remedy was to decrease appetite.

While this plan sounds alluring and may be accepted in certain cases, it may do far more harm than good. We are dealing with a strong chemical that can narrow the blood vessels. In fact, it may exert a vigorous effect upon the circulation, much like adrenalin. Some complain of flushing, sweating, hives, dryness of the mouth, headache, palpitation, abdominal cramps, cold hands and feet, etc.

It is obvious, therefore, that the substance should not be used indiscriminately but only under the direction of a competent physician who will check the patient daily or place him in a hospital where a proper record may be kept.

HIC.

K. J. writes: What actually happens to bring on hiccups?

REPLY.

The sound is caused by the sudden contraction of the diaphragm. The column of air thus forced out of the lungs is stopped abruptly in the trachea. The diaphragm is controled by nervous impulses and, in this condition, the phrenic nerve becomes overactive, sending messages periodically which result in spasmodic, convulsive movements.

THYROID TROUBLE.

Mrs. T. writes: Does an enlarged thyroid demand operation?

REPLY.

Not necessarily. A number of factors must be taken into consideration, such as the metabolic rate, the rapidity of the pulse, weight loss, etc.

MUMPS.

M. V. writes: Can an adult develop mumps?

REPLY.

The disease prefers the decade between 5 and 15 years of age. Infants and those past 40 are rarely attacked.

PROTEIN NEEDED.

Mrs. R. writes: Should an overweight person eliminate meat?

REPLY.

No, indeed. A balanced diet is essential, with a low intake of starches and sugars.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. What is the approximate length from north to south of the state of Rhode Island? [a] Two hundred miles. [b] One hundred fifty miles. [c] Fifty miles.

2. During the bank holiday in 1933 the banks opened after [a] Twenty-four hours. [b] Three days. [c] Seven days.

3. Who married Robert Browning, the poet? [a] Mary Lamb [b] Frances Shelley. [c] Elizabeth Barret.

4. According to law, when evidence is sufficient to establish the fact in question, it is called [a] Circumstantial evidence. [b] Prima facie evidence. [c] Presumptive evidence.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Fifty miles. [b] Three days. [Closed March 6, opened March 9.] 3. [c] Elizabeth Barret. [b] Prima facie evidence.

MEETING AT THE CYCLONE CELLAR

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Nomenclature.

A Mr. Guppy is in the bureau of ships, a Mr. Skurry works for the department of labor, and Mr. Pester, Mr. Eager, Mr. Vigilante, and Bess Hooks all are war production expediters.

This Changing World.

A navy wife just back from San Francisco reports that "sitters" [nocturnal children watchers] are so hard to get out there that a lonesome army major whose wife and family cannot be with him finally answered an ad for one. The arrangement has worked out beautifully. The major, who formerly had spent his evenings in a tiny hotel room, now gets a sample of home life and the companionship of the children. The parents have signed him up for three regular nights a week. They also have given him the run of the house and a key to the liquor cabinet.

Add Paper Shortage.

A press release from Random House, publishers, passes on the news that its officials are taking lessons in chiseling texts on stone tablets. "If they were good enough for Moses," explained an editor, "they're good enough for us. We'll lick the paper shortage yet."

Random Gleanings.

From Knickerbocker Weekly, a semi-official Dutch publication, comes word that the War Assets Corporation of Canada has received an offer for 30,000 surplus tin helmets to be used as hens' nests . . . that the recent outrage in the Manchester zoo, when a 6 year old hippopotamus attacked and killed his mother, the only female hippopotamus in England, has made Manchester citizens highly indignant about the failure of the police to prevent juvenile delinquency in their town from assuming such dimensions . . . and that the German robot bomb filled with crossword puzzles in English which fell in southern England undoubtedly was the Nazi way of retaliating for the allied supreme command's persistent method of "keeping the Germans guessing."

Foresight.

A cigar store blossomed out the other day with a very fancy printed sign stating "No Cigarets." When a would-be customer asked the proprietor where he obtained it, he said it had come with his last shipment of cigarets from his wholesaler.

Happy Henry.

One of the most controversial figures of the 19th century was Henry Ward Beecher, the minister, who comes to life briefly in the play, "Harriet," the life of his sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Mr. Beecher often was accused of having an eye to the main chance and what was humor with him was misunderstood by his many critics. Typical of him is the story of the widower whom he married to a lady before the mourning period was over. He blessed the union in a private ceremony, for which the grateful bridegroom, racing off to Europe and anonymity, gave him $1,500. On his return the bridegroom asked for a public marriage. Mr. Beecher duly obliged and received another check for the same sum. Then he turned to the wedded man and said, "If a good fairy appeared and told me I could have one wish, do you know what it would be?" The man naturally did not know. "I would wish," Mr. Beecher replied with what is said to have been a smile, "that you were a Mormon."

No More Nonsense.

Shortage of hotel rooms? Perish the thought. A radio publicist coming to Chicago for the first time was warned not to come without a hotel reservation. After elaborate finagling, a friend obtained a room for her at the Hotel Sherman. When the publicist arrived in town, she combed her brain for the name of the hotel. She remembered it began with S, so she went to the Stevens. There she found a long line of pilgrims patiently awaiting their fight with the room clerk. She walked around the line, found an executive, and said, "I have a reservation here. I am Miss——." The executive bowed, said, "O, yes, Miss——, just a moment, please." Soon he returned, a card in his hand. "Yes, ma'am, this is your room."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NOT MUCH EDUCATION, BUT SOME FUN.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—I was surprised to read your editorial stating that all Chicago teachers must come from one school. No one school could possibly have a monopoly on well trained people. Second, why don't they train their teachers well?

I'd like to have a Spanish teacher who can speak the language without constantly referring to the text book, and whose definitions and translations agree with those given by the dictionary. I'd also like a shorthand teacher who can take dictation at maybe 30 words a minute, and who has had more business experience. At least, one who doesn't sound like the 1900 version of "The Perfect Secretary."

In four years of high school [I graduate this semester] I have known only one teacher who had any control over her class. The majority don't seem to know how to do much of anything.

For the last three years I have copied, not just paragraphs, but whole chapters from authors such as Emerson, Poe, and Hawthorne, and no English teacher has ever believed that they were anything but my own work. My Spanish teacher finds grammatical errors in Ron Barcena, Espinosa, Altamirano, and Palacio Valdes. Certainly, if any teacher had even a basic knowledge of her subject, she'd catch up with my wholesale copying.

On top of all this, every teacher tries to sell the graduating seniors on the Chicago Teachers' college. They call other schools, derisively, "a football field with a college attached."

My personal suspicion is that teachers get a commission on every student they get to enter their "alma mater."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.

OPA MEAT REGULATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The way the OPA regulations are now, it looks as if OPA is obligated to the packers and is trying to eliminate the meat jobbers or peddlers.

If a jobber buys fresh meat from a wholesaler from whom he has bought 70 per cent of his meat before the war, he is supposed to sell the fresh meat, if it is over 150 pounds, to his customer for one-quarter cent less than he paid for it, tho if it were bought from a packer the jobber would make three-quarters of a cent a pound. The packer, however, will sell a jobber very little or no meat at all.

According to OPA regulations a jobber selling fresh meats and sausage is lucky if he averages a 3 per cent, which is hardly enough to stay in business. A. S.

OBJECTORS.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Lou Ayers obtained what he insisted upon having, assignment to a medical unit. Why the very severe punishment meted out to Pvt. Henry Weber? The military authorities knew of his objections to the killing of fellow creatures. According to press reports he was willing to serve in the medical corps. Lou Ayers' objections to serving in a combat outfit met with success. Is Lou Ayers any better American than is Pvt. Henry Weber? DAVID MACCLAIN.

A FEW FREE RIDERS.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—I read that Undersecretary of War Patterson said, "No one is entitled to a free ride in this war." No? How about Eleanor, Vice President Truman, going to an ex-convict's funeral, and the dog, Blaze?

L. B. CLARKE.

OLD STORY, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The conscientious objector said, "They might draft me and send me to a camp. They can put a uniform on me and give me a gun and make me drill. They can send me overseas and put me on the battle front but I won't fight."

A hard boiled veteran of half a dozen battles, who heard the remark turned to the conscientious objector and remarked, "Yes, they will draft you and they will send you to a camp and give you a uniform and a gun. They will drill you and send you overseas and put you up on the battle line. Then when the first German comes at you with his bayonet they will let you use your own judgment."

This is just a story, of course, but the boys like my son-in-law, who has a wife and two children and was drafted, probably didn't want to kill any one, either. A VET OF I. AND II.

THE REPUBLICAN NEW DEALERS.

Lemont, Ill., Feb. 5.—There are so many Republican New Dealers in Washington that it cannot any longer be called the Democratic party. To mention a few, there are Stimson, Ickes, Wallace, the late Sec. Knox, and many, many others.

To me, it seems that the Democratic party is not the New Deal party. The Republican party that I have always belonged to is not the New Deal Republicans, any more than the Bull Moose Progressives were the Republican party. We, the Republicans of the middle west, are being led by the New Dealers, and unless that situation is changed, and changed quickly, the old Republican party, as I have known it, will be a thing of the past. The way to change is for the Republicans of old to come out firmly and declare themselves as not New Dealers, but the old time G. O. P.

It is high time that we divorced the party from the present leaders. Twice we have been led to failure by the Republican New Dealers, and the same leaders of the party are still in the saddle. When an Iowa farm boy Republican New Dealer can make the Democratic Texas Rangers dance to his music, what chance have the old line Republicans under the leadership of the New Dealers, who are more Republican than Democratic?

GEORGE WALKER.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—My friend has been in the infantry in the South Pacific for over three years without one furlough. He is now in the invasion of Luzon and has participated in the battles of Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and Vella Lavella in the Solomons.

I am today submitting to the senate a recommendation that he be promoted from corporal to general. He definitely has earned it. B. J. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LUCY STONE.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—When a woman marries is it compulsory for her to assume her husband's name, for instance, in regard to changing her name on the pay roll, her charge accounts, bank account, etc? M. A.

No, in the sense that there is no law compelling it. Yes, in the sense that some persons with whom she is doing business might insist upon it.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A SMART LITTLE VOLUMN COMPRISING ALL THE JOKES AND SMART CRACKS ABOUT THE LATE DEPRESSION?
NO!
GAAR WILLIAMS

CHARGE ROVING, PAMPERED NAZIS ROB ARIZONANS

Senate to Probe Stories of Swastika Bands.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Reports that German war prisoners were permitted to display the Nazi swastika flag in Chandler, Ariz., last week while being transported to work in army trucks will be the subject of a senate military affairs committee inquiry, the senate was told today.

Chairman Thomas [D., Utah] of the committee promised the inquiry in a statement on the floor after Sen. McFarland [D., Ariz.] had read to the senate newspaper articles, letters from Arizona residents, and resolutions from civic groups protesting the reported incident. McFarland demanded action by Thomas' committee.

Army Statement Issued.

The war department announced tonight that an investigation at the Papago Park, Ariz., prison camp had revealed no instance of prisoners' displaying the swastika in the vicinity of the camp. The complaints read by McFarland said the prisoners seen in Chandler were from Papago Park.

McFarland said he had been told the swastika incident occurred Feb. 7. According to Chandler residents, the truck flying the Nazi emblem was seen the morning of that day when the prisoners were en route to some near-by cotton fields and again that evening when the prisoners were being returned to camp.

A protest from the Chandler Rotary club, addressed to McFarland, declared "eight reputable citizens" had made affidavits that they had seen the swastika displayed. A city marshal had attempted to remove the swastika, according to an article in the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Ariz., but was kept away from the truck by army guards.

"They Just Walk Off."

One protest came in a letter from Judge Harvard C. Speakman of Phoenix, who said the German prisoners in Arizona do not escape—"they just walk off the job." He said "they roam the neighborhoods, steal from the people in the vicinity, pilfer houses where there is no one at home. They seem to do so at will."

The judge concluded:

"People are sore and disgusted, especially men who have sons overseas. When armed guards stand with rifles and prevent red blooded American citizens from searching the Nazis to take from them a swastika, I think the war department deserves condemnation."

Thomas Promises Action.

Other letters charged there was pampering of the prisoners.

Thomas said he would take up the protests with the war department immediately, and promised "I am going to do all I can to prevent a recurrence" of such acts as are charged.

Other complaints read by McFarland complained that German prisoners did not "escape" thru a tunnel from the Papago park camp recently, as reported by army authorities. Members of a labor council, asserting they were familiar with hard rock mining, said army reports that escaped prisoners had drilled a 200 foot escape tunnel thru rock were "fantastic and highly improbable."

"I do not like to criticize the army," said McFarland, "but I believe the people of my state have a right to be indignant. Some speak of the Geneva convention [setting international rules for prisoner care], but we know what would happen to an American if he were to raise the United States flag while he was a prisoner of war. He would be struck down the minute he raised the flag."

AFL ACTS TODAY ON PEACE MOVE OF MINE UNION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor tomorrow morning will consider the reaffiliation of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers' union with the AFL, AFL President William Green announced today.

He said he had received a letter from Lewis in answer to one sent Friday, but had not divulged the contents of Lewis' communication to the executive board meeting today "because the entire session was taken up with other pressing matters."

Some council members interpreted Green's delay as a favorable indication for the miners' immediate return, while others expressed fear that further misunderstandings had developed which Green was attempting to settle with Lewis by telephone, before presenting the letter to the council tomorrow.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Divorced

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Irma Brennan leaving courtroom yesterday after her husband won a divorce.

Pvt. Gerald Brennan, 31, who denied that he asked his wife, Irma, 21, of 5114 Bishop st., to have a baby by another man while he was serving with the army air forces in the British West Indies, was granted a divorce by Judge William J. Lindsay in Superior court yesterday on the ground of adultery.

The child, Amanda, was born July 19, 1943, 14 months after Brennan went to Trinidad. Mrs. Brennan admitted in court that the baby was not his, but said her husband asked her to have it so he would "have something to come home to." She said Brennan condoned the adultery by living with her when he came home on a furlough after the baby was born. Her assertion was denied by Brennan's attorney.

Judge Lindsay said that the mother's story was "ridiculous." He added that relatives of Mrs. Brennan, who testified they had seen Mrs. Brennan, the baby, and the soldier together, appeared to have been rehearsed.

"It would be against public policy to forgive the free and easy morals of this wife while her husband was in military service out of the country," Judge Lindsay said.

SQUEALS TURN TO MOANS IN HUNT FOR VOICE

Sinatra Plays a Shell Game on Soxers Here.

BY RICHARD JOINER.

Frank Sinatra didn't know how he had fared with his draft board when he changed trains in Chicago yesterday for California, but he won his battle with the bobbie soxers at the Dearborn Street station.

Because his arrival here was unheralded only a score of his teen-age idolators showed up. How they knew he was there remains a mystery.

Uses Three Staterooms.

Sinatra avoided the squealing adolescents, who slipped past the guards to the train loading platform, by a modern adaption of the old time county fair shell game. In the game the sucker is invited to tell under which of three walnut shells a pea is hidden. Frankie used three staterooms.

The mysterious grapevine that seems to operate among his youthful fans unerringly picked out the rooms. But it failed to tell them in which was Frankie. All were locked. All were darkly curtained.

The presence on the platform of the Sinatra seekers did not pass unmarked by overalled members of train crews and baggage men.

Finally Run to Earth.

"Oooh, Frankie!" they mocked. "Ooo, just let us see you, Frankie."

The girls told them off in short order.

A couple of newspaper reporters, who had a grapevine of their own, finally ran Frankie to earth in stateroom A, car 198, of the Santa Fe's Chief.

Asked why he was dodging his young admirers so sedulously, Sinatra pointed to his overcoat, from which a pocket had been ripped.

Why He Dodged Them.

"That's what happened in New York," he said wearily.

Sinatra and his party arrived in Chicago only an hour or so before he left again, but they had gained a drawing room, a compartment, and a roomette on the Chief.

Just as the train pulled out, the station's noises were drowned in a wave of ecstatic screams. Frankie had flipped up the blind of his stateroom.

NAZIS' BROKEN BOTTLES BUILD CHAPEL FOR G.I.S

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 12.—How Americans in a German prison camp fashioned beautiful "stained glass" chapel windows out of broken beer bottles was related today by Young Men's Christian Association officials concerned with the educational, religious, and recreational activities of war prisoners.

The windows, providing the "little bit of America" sought in all German camps for captured United States soldiers, sailors, and airmen, were created after allied airmen inadvertently bombed a near-by brewery, and German camp officials permitted the Americans to retrieve the colored bottles.

To illustrate how thousands of other American prisoners refuse to let their capture and life behind barbed wire fences get the best of them, Y. M. C. A. officers told how the men spend their leisure time in sports, in carrying on hobbies, and in studies.

Make Model Planes, Ships.

Men pursuing peace time hobbies have produced model airplanes with motors operating on margarine as fuel, model frigates with a full complement of guns that move out for firing, a clock made from tin cans which was within two minutes of correct time each day, and a wide variety of theatrical equipment made from scrap material.

Neutral Swedes or Swiss "Y" secretaries who visit the American camps assist in organizing the men's hobbies and assist them in getting sports equipment thru the agency's international war prisoner aid division at Geneva, Switzerland.

The work, carried on abroad in close coöperation with the International Red Cross, is financed thru contributions to the national war fund, and donations by national "Y" groups and individuals.

Regular Reports Received.

Reports are received regularly on camps in Germany, but little is known of American prison camps in Japan, which has refused permission for regular visits by neutral "Y" representatives, officials said.

The army says there are approximately 45,000 American war prisoners in Germany.

Former high school or college instructors among the American prisoners conduct the class rooms at German camps, with a large variety of subjects taught. Men taking courses arranged by the armed forces institute have been promised that the colleges they left to enter the war, will carefully consider their prison camp work toward a degree. Examination papers are graded in England.

Chaplains among the captured Americans conduct the religious services, usually in chapels made by the men themselves, with equipment supplied from Geneva. Former church deacons often are pressed into service if a chaplain is not available.

Lack of materials and lack of sufficient shipping has prevented the distribution of more sports equipment to the camps, Y. M. C. A. officials said, but the prisoners make the available equipment do double duty and make much of the material themselves.

SUBURB CALLS MEETING TO BAR PRISONER CAMP

Plans for a mass meeting of Western Springs residents in the school gymnasium Thursday night to consider the proposed location by the army of a prisoner of war camp just north of the village were formulated last night at a meeting in the village tower.

The mass meeting is the outgrowth of protests against the camp voiced by the Field Park association at its annual meeting last week.

At last night's meeting, Father O'Brien of St. Francis Catholic church, La Grange, said he was voicing the protest of Archbishop Stritch against location of the camp in proximity to our Lady of Bethlehem school and St. Joseph's Academy for Boys.

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

LABOR RETAINS OPEN MIND ON TRAINING PLAN

Asks Analysis Before Taking Stand.

(This is the last in a series of articles on compulsory military training in peace time, expressing arguments for and against the plan and reviewing official action.)

BY HARRY McLAIN.

Labor is not ready to accept the belief of President Roosevelt or the plea of Gen. Marshall that the United States needs compulsory military training in time of peace.

Labor has not turned thumbs down on the proposal, but before taking a definite stand on the subject it wants to hear a lot of debate and it especially wants to know whether provisions of any proposed peace time conscription law are inimical to the interests of labor.

AFL Urges Thoro Study.

In its last national convention, the American Federation of Labor agreed unanimously to oppose "any hasty, ill considered plan for universal military conscription for youth" and requested the President to appoint a national committee representing all interests to make a thoro study of the subject.

The AFL declared the problem of universal military conscription is civilian in character, as well as military, and not related to the immediate war emergency.

"Modern warfare," said the executive council, "demands far more than mere military drill in the usual sense of the term. The mechanic, the technician, the truck driver, or the cook may be equally as important to modern warfare as the man who carries a gun." The council further declared vocational training in any national defense program to be vital.

Different Opinions in CIO.

There are differences of opinion within the CIO as to what its stand on compulsory training will be, what form the training should take, and how such a program would affect labor's interests. But a CIO spokesman said this should not be construed as dissension within the organization but solely as a question for debate with open mind until a policy and program which best will protect the CIO and labor's interests are formulated.

Because the question still is in the discussion stage within the CIO, Philip Murray, president, said it will not be presented to the executive board for decision, altho the subject was discussed prior to the last convention. It then was decided not to bring the question before the membership.

Some CIO leaders are reported definitely opposed to compulsory military training, but it is expected differences will be settled when a positive union policy is decided in the early future.

Victor Olander, Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor [AFL], has declared his personal opposition to peace time conscription.

"I am definitely opposed to peace time military conscription," he said.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN.

Jerome Pearl, 3352 Douglas blvd., told police yesterday that a woman's wrist watch was stolen from his apartment.

"But you can't leave us now, Miss Smith! You've been here seven weeks! Now, if there's anything about this outfit you don't like—"

MOVE TO DELAY LOCAL OPTION VOTE STUDIED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—A moratorium on local option elections until after the war would be asked under an Illinois legislation proposal under consideration tonight.

Rep. Harris [D., Granite City] and Rep. McAvoy [R., Chicago] tomorrow will introduce a bill, which would suspend for the duration of the war article 9 of the state liquor control act. The article provides that precincts in Chicago and townships, road district, villages, and cities downstate can hold local elections to decide whether the retail sale of legal liquor should be prohibitited.

A resolution calling upon local governments to suspend local option elections, contending they are unfair to absent soldiers and sailors, recently was introduced by Representatives Lavezzi [R., Danville] and Nelson [R., Chicago].

Backers of the move to suspend local option said they hoped to influence referenda scheduled during city and town elections in April.

SEEK SOLDIER'S WIFE WHO LEFT BABY DAUGHTER

The Berwyn police last night started a search for Mrs. Ruth De Robertis, 20, wife of Corp. Louis De Robertis, in Germany, who vanished 10 days ago after leaving her 21 month old daughter, Lois, to the care of a woman who already was caring for a 5 year old boy Mrs. De Robertis' sister had given up.

After leaving her room at 3632 S. Grove av., Berwyn, Mrs. De Robertis took Lois to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara San Fillippo, at 4135 Fillmore st., and asked her to care for the baby while she went to visit her father, a Stateville prison inmate. She did not return for the child.

Mrs. San Fillippo told police she could not indefinitely care for Lois because she has been caring for Bobby, son of the missing woman's sister, Betty Jane, who was divorced last September by Corp. De Robertis' brother, Peter, a marine. Lois was placed in St. Vincent's orphanage.

WASHINGTON and CINCINNATI

Swift air service is provided daily to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Washington. Also to Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Boston. And to St. Louis, Joplin, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mexico City, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Please make reservations well in advance.

TWO TICKET OFFICES:
Palmer House Arcade and Stevens Hotel Lobby
Phone PORtsmouth 7000

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

LIMIT YOUR LUGGAGE TO WARTIME TRAVEL LIGHT!
BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Marshall Field & Company

Please!

BEGGED THE TABLE

Order a table pad . . protect me from burns and scratches!

Bring in or mail in a paper pattern of your table (dimensions are enough if it has square corners). Ask for a table pad made with either white or brown fabrikoid top, green or brown flannel back. Pads made to order in any size:

Up to 48-inch, $5.75 to $9.25
Up to 64-inch, $7.50 to $10.75
Up to 72-inch, $8.75 to $11.75
Table leaf pads (12 to 24 inches wide), $1.75 to $4.50

Linens—
Second Floor, North, State
Also at Evanston, Oak Park

Eight different, exciting spring colors in this group of

BUDGET SHOP

BUTCHER RAYONS

$10.95

1. Red, Kelly, luggage, black. Slim, coat style dress with scalloped closing. A natural straw belt. 12-20. $10.95

2. Lime, coral, aqua, gray. The chemise neckline, gay ceramic buttons add interest to this dress. Sizes 10-18. $10.95

3. Lime, coral, gray, aqua. Interesting new keyhole neckline, cool cap sleeves. Sizes 10-18. $10.95

The Budget Shop—Sixth Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax

To the executives of Kimberly-Clark

How broke is Great Britain? Will she be able to reclaim her leadership in world trade? What one advantage is she banking on to meet U. S. Competition? *See page 23 of the February issue of Nation's Business.*

Congress undertakes some self-examination—without letting up on other investigations. It hopes to improve its traditional but clumsy methods of lawmaking and to regain equality with the executive branch of government. *See page 25.*

Feel blue on Monday? A little better on Wednesday and swell on Friday? It's cycles. Science supports everyday evidence that rhythmic changes affect every phase of life. Three long waves in our economic life since 1789 seem to fit into the cycle theory. Could we, by studying cycles, mitigate extremes in prosperity and depression? *See page 23.*

Does America need to buy foreign customers by lending money abroad? How effective will postwar loans be in creating profitable foreign trade? *See page 42.*

We call this February issue of Nation's Business to your attention, especially, because we are especially eager for you and all other good advertising customers and advertising prospects to know how good Nation's Business is, editorially.

NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.

This advertisement is one of 81 addressed to leading executives this week. It appears in this newspaper because we hope, first, to stimulate interest in Nation's Business among national advertisers, and second, to intensify the interest of our subscribers and occasional readers in Chicago.

Smiles

DENTISTRY . . . it DOESN'T cost much!

If you'll go to your dentist NOW . . . and *regularly* . . . you'll *never* come to a day when you'll say: *"If I had only gone a year, two years, ago . . . I wouldn't have lost those teeth!"* Don't delay. Go to him *now*. You'll *never* have but one set of teeth, *of your own*. And they're *priceless*. When they're gone . . . *they're gone*. But if you'll go *now*, your dentist may *save* them *all* for you, for all your life. And dentistry *doesn't* cost much . . . and it costs even less if you'll go *soon*, and *regularly*.

ASK your dentist how to get COMPLETE dentistry NOW. . . . Ask to PAY out of income, the SMILES way . . . over a year with NO down payment . . . FIRST payment in 30 days.

Smiles, inc.

FARMER DRAFT PERILS OUTPUT OF FOOD: REED

Senator Says Nation May Face Hunger.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] told the senate today that food production will be reduced substantially because of the drafting of young farm workers.

Protesting that selective service was carrying out the draft in "deliberate violation" of laws enacted by congress, Reed said "it apparently does not class food among the essential commodities."

"If we should encounter a year of severely bad weather, either too wet or too dry," he added, "the country may, and probably will, face a food shortage such as it has never known.

"Keep on Taking Them."

"We may have difficulty in feeding our own people, much less supplying the needs of lend-lease and the requirements of peoples in liberated countries."

Sen. Bushfield [R., S. D.] interrupted to say that tho there had been plenty of assurances that the Tydings amendment to the selective service act would not be violated, "they keep on taking the farm boys." The amendment provides for deferments where replacements cannot be found for essential agricultural labor.

Sen. Tydings [D., Md.] said there seemed to be "studied confusion" in the administration of the amendment. He read to the senate a letter he said described a "typical" case in Ohio, the induction of Herman Henry, who lives near Sudbury, O.

Will Leave Farm Idle.

Tydings said he was informed that Henry and his wife had obtained 500 pounds of milk daily from a dairy herd and had raised 1,000 bushels of corn, 900 bushels of oats, 40 tons of hay, and fattened 24 hogs in 1944.

"This man certainly is engaged in an essential agricultural endeavor and if he is taken without a replacement that farm will have to lie idle," Tydings asserted.

Meanwhile Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] said draft boards are "catching the administration's epidemic" of "brazenly violating" the nation's laws.

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Send me full information about your FREE *Audiometric* Hearing Test.
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MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

is helpful in . . .
• Arthritis Rheumatism
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Try a case, starting today.
Ask for free booklet
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
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Established in Chicago Over 36 Years

CAN'T STAND BACK PAIN?
Heat relieves muscle pains—*quickly, effectively*. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.
Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER and Johnson's BACK PLASTER

MORE HAPPINESS
out of life for only
2½c a day
By taking one Foley Vita-Bild capsule daily and correcting possible unsuspected vitamin deficiency, you may gain that greater health making for greater happiness — keener appetite, improved digestion, sounder sleep, calmer nerves, greater stamina, less sickness. Each Vita-Bild (made by the world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturer) furnishes you more than your minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B1, C, D and G—plus the B-Complex liver and yeast.
Try Foley Vita-Bilds 30 to 90 days. Unless delighted, your money refunded by sole distributors, Foley & Company, 945 Geerge Street, Chicago—for 70 years makers of dependable home remedies such as Foley's Honey & Tar Cough Syrup.
At all Walgreen and other leading drug stores. One-month supply, $1.00; 4-month supply at 75c a month. 2½c a day. Start Vita-Bilds today.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

F.D.R. AID HITS PLAN TO FORGET DRAFT OF LABOR

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—A movement within the senate military committee to drop the "work or jail" bill in favor of legislation strengthening the war man power commission bumped up against White House opposition today.

Jonathan Daniels, acting Presidential press secretary, issued a statement saying reports that the latter course would be acceptable to the office of war mobilization and reconversion were "without foundation in fact."

"The director [James F. Byrnes] holds firmly to the belief that man power legislation should recognize that there is an obligation for men eligible for the draft who are not called into the armed service to render their war service wherever most needed," Daniels added.

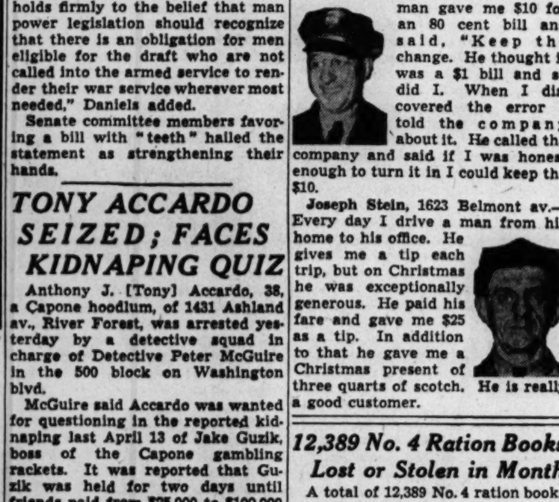
Senate committee members favoring a bill with "teeth" hailed the statement as strengthening their hands.

TONY ACCARDO SEIZED; FACES KIDNAPING QUIZ

Anthony J. [Tony] Accardo, 38, a Capone hoodlum, of 1431 Ashland av., River Forest, was arrested yesterday by a detective squad in charge of Detective Peter McGuire in the 500 block on Washington blvd.

McGuire said Accardo was wanted for questioning in the reported kidnaping last April 13 of Jake Guzik, boss of the Capone gambling rackets. It was reported that Guzik was held for two days until friends paid from $25,000 to $100,000 for his release. Guzik later denied that he had been kidnaped. Accardo also will be questioned, McGuire said, in the slaying of Jens D. Larrison, alias Larkin, last April in Mat Capone's tavern at 4839 Ogden av., Cicero.

Daniel Beneduce, 43, of 4239 Gladys av., a restaurant owner, and Samuel Giancana, 36, of 2822 Lexington st., a salesman, were arrested with Accardo. They will be arraigned with him in South State Street court today on charges of disorderly conduct.



You can't avoid exposure to wintry winds, driving rains, sudden weather changes. But you can relieve—easily and quickly—the muscular aches and pains they cause. Just put on Sloan's Liniment and feel it penetrate instantly with warming, comforting relief.
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SMITTY

LOOK AT THE BLUE WAVES SKIP BY
MAKING GOOD TIME, WHAT?
SURE ARE, MR. MALCOLM-MORGAN!
I REGRET THE GOVERNMENT CANCELLING MY TRIP TO THE SOUTH SEAS AT THE LAST MINUTE!
A PITY, MR. MALCOLM-MORGAN!
? ? ? ?

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Alvin Golin, 415 Aldine av.]

THE QUESTION.

What is the largest tip you have received?

WHERE ASKED.

Yellow Cab company garage, 1220 N. Wells st. [asked of cab drivers.]

THE ANSWERS.

Louis Mufale, 1125 Larrabee st.—Just the other day I took a man to Oak Park. All the other cabs were checking and he was having a hard time trying to get some one to drive him there. The meter reading was $2.20. He was so happy over finally getting a cab that he gave me a $10 bill and told me to keep the change.

Barney Beiner, 4032 N. Central av.—A couple came out of the Lake Shore club. They gave the bellhop and the doorman each big tips. I took them to their destination and they gave me $5 for a 50 cent run. It doesn't happen very often, but once in a while I run into people who have so much money they don't know what to do with it.

James Sarantopoulos, 1647 N. Wells st.—Two men and a lady asked me if I'd take them to a place where they could do some gambling. They said if I would they'd fix me up. They were feeling in a lucky mood and generous, too. When they left the cab one of the men gave me a $20 tip. Maybe it gave them luck.

Lee Parker, 2451 N. Washtenaw av.—After Quentin Reynolds and Virginia Pine were married they stopped over in Chicago. I drove them from the Ambassador to the North Western railroad station. She gave me an orchid corsage, with three or four orchids in it, for my wife, and he gave me a tip of $5.

Frank Marinello, 1960 Burling st.—My largest tip was a mistake. A man gave me $10 for an 80 cent bill and said, "Keep the change. He thought it was a $1 bill and so did I. When I discovered the error I told the company about it. He called the company and said if I was honest enough to turn it in I could keep the $10.

Joseph Stein, 1623 Belmont av.—Every day I drive a man from his home to his office. He gives me a tip each trip, but on Christmas he was exceptionally generous. He paid his fare and gave me $25 as a tip. In addition to that he gave me a Christmas present of three quarts of scotch. He is really a good customer.

12,389 No. 4 Ration Books Lost or Stolen in Month

A total of 12,389 No. 4 ration books was reported lost, mislaid, or stolen from persons in the Chicago area in January, Marion W. Isbell, area OPA director, reported yesterday.

LOANS
on Diamonds, Jewelry
Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN STATE PAWNERS
37 S. Wabash Av., 3d Flr.

THAWS MOISTEN SOIL, REDUCE FLOOD DANGER

Welcomed by Middle Western Farmers.

The February thaws are producing twin benefits for middle western farms—adding moisture to the soil and decreasing the danger of spring floods.

O. T. Lay, in charge of the Chicago weather bureau, said the recent thaws have been ideal from the standpoint of moistening the soil, checking soil erosion, and preventing floods.

Water Slowly Absorbed.

"There was little moisture in the ground," he said, "because of the long drouth of last summer and fall. As a result, the topsoil is almost free of frost and dry enough to absorb the moisture from the snow and ice as it melts. In addition, the temperatures of the last week have been just a few degrees above the freezing mark each day and just below freezing each night, permitting a gradual absorption of surface water with slight run-off."

Lay said the only chance of immediate floods would be in case of heavy rains before the ice and snow melts completely. There is no prospect of such rainfall in the next few days, altho there may be a light rain or snow today. The thaw is expected to continue today, with temperatures ranging from 34 to 38 degrees.

Little Danger of Damage.

C. A. Hughes, Cook county farm advisor, said a few farmers have been worrying about the condition of their winter wheat and clover because of field coverings of ice over these plantings, resulting from the refreezing of melted snow. Hughes said there is little danger of such damage because of the thaws, which crack the ice covers and permit sufficient aeration of the roots.

The thaws are being welcomed by farmers, but not by winter sports enthusiasts. The Cook county forest preserve district announced yesterday that the warm weather has melted the snow and ice on the six toboggan slides at the Swallow Cliff winter sports area, 119th street and La Grange road. The slides will be closed until more snow falls. Tobogganists had 63 consecutive days of sport prior to yesterday's thaw.

War Vet, 15, Accepted for V. F. W. Membership

Gerald Haddon, 15, of 4160 Harrison st., who served 13 months in the coast guard and took part in the invasion of France before his age was discovered by superiors, has been accepted for membership in the Austin post, No. 2955, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the post announced yesterday. He is a pupil in the Austin High school.

PONDER ACTION ON SUSPENDED COLLEGE PAPER

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The faculty of the College of William and Mary will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow to consider a board of visitors order for "corrective and disciplinary action" and a student protest against censorship of the Flat Hat, student weekly—results of an editorial on future race relations by the editor, Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, 22.

Miss Kaemmerle, Jackson, Mich., senior, who wrote that the time would come when Negroes should attend the college, "be our roommates, and marry among us," was absent from a student mass meeting today at which the protests against censorship of the weekly was made.

The meeting was held after members of the Flat Hat staff said they had been offered two alternatives by President John E. Pomfret—a paper with faculty or administrative censorship, or suspension of publication. The editors chose the latter.

4½ MILLION FUND FOR STATE FLOOD AID APPROVED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—An appropriation of $4,509,000 for Illinois flood control projects was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The appropriation was contained in a $99,165,940 war department civil functions supply bill approved by the house committee.

Illinois construction work proposed includes $1,495,000 for the Wood river drainage and levee district, $1,140,000 for the Harrisonville and Ivy landing drainage and levee district No. 2, $1,009,000 for East St. Louis and vicinity, and $874,000 for the Clear creek drainage and levee district.

Under the rivers and harbors section, $500,000 is provided for work on the Illinois waterway.

FALL ON ICE FATAL.

Herman Vick, 83, of 3948 N. Hoyne av., a retired water tender who suffered a fractured leg Jan. 18 when he slipped on ice, died yesterday in the American hospital.

Nestlé's gives the world a great improvement in evaporated milk

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
it's OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Your Hair Worry You?

Let Thomas Remove Your Itchy Dandruff Scales

STICKY dandruff scales cling to your scalp and frequently cause it to itch and burn. Not only do they cause discomfort but they give your hair and scalp a dead, unhealthy appearance. Let Thomas remove these offensive flakes for you. You'll not only be amazed at the improved appearance of your hair, but you'll be delighted with the pleasant, tingling feeling of health which Thomas treatment brings to your scalp.

During the past 20 years more than a quarter-million other persons have enjoyed the pleasures of Thomas treatment—persons from all walks of life—actors, soldiers, sailors, executives, defense workers, etc. Men and women in industrial war work today find Thomas treatment especially valuable in combating dust, heat, and dirt. Come in *today* and see for yourself exactly how this reliable treatment works. No charge is ever made for consultation or advice—in private.

THE THOMAS
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (*Separate Departments for Men and Women*)
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Quick Relief From Sniffly, Stuffy Distress of Head Colds!
Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy stuffy distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Soothes irritation, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier in a hurry. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Works fine! Follow directions in folder.
SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

We Must Save More Used Fats As Long As Our Fighters Need—

MEDICINES . . . new miraculous ones that are saving lives which would have been lost under World War I conditions. To compound many of them, fats are essential. One tablespoonful of fat helps make enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded fighting men.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER for self-sealing, plane gas tanks, for life rafts and bomber tires. To make it, fats are needed. For example, the synthetic rubber equipment on a battleship eats up 4½ tons of used fats!

PARACHUTES, paints, soaps, explosives . . . a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front are all dependent on fats. So won't you help keep our used fat stockpile *up*, to meet the wartime demand of the most critical emergencies! That means every drop of used fat, every day, should be saved. Remember, you get 2 red points for each pound you turn in. Keep saving until both Germany and Japan are licked. Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. The snow geese
5. Religion of Moslems
10. Paint messily
14. Wander
15. New England state
16. Sea eagle
17. Afresh
18. Flat dish
19. Mention
20. Renounce earnestly
22. Maker of clothes
24. Attempt
25. Finish
26. Tie up
27. Awful
28. Judgment
32. Stream
35. Platform
36. Boat implement
37. Title
38. Couples
39. Tune
40. Self
41. Spring
42. Creates
43. Human wreck
45. Bovine
46. Trick
47. Lick up
48. Infant
51. Sleeveless jacket
54. Sweat
56. Colossal
57. Ingenuous
59. The agalloch
60. Try out
61. Borders
62. Places
63. Emmets
64. Measured quantities
65. Large shrub

DOWN
1. Trade
2. Esteem
3. Each
4. Tidings
5. Be imminent
6. Mixture of greens
7. Cheat
8. Emmet
9. Assemblies
10. Determine
11. Seed appendage
12. Preposition
13. Beverage
21. Feeble
23. Stake
26. Growth of hair
27. Youth
28. Chore
29. Corner
30. Stick
31. Units of work
32. Lost vital fluid
33. Fury
34. Scent
35. Food liquid
38. Corrupted
39. Maxim
41. Darken
42. Swabs
44. Builds
45. Fondle
47. Dock
48. Jungle beast
49. Make speech
50. Succinct
51. Greek letter
52. Inaugurate
53. Roll
54. Swine
55. Time gone by
58. Excitement

Puzzle of Monday, February 12, Solved.

S	W	A	G	A	G	A	P	E						
P	E	A	R	L	A	C	M	E	A	G	U	E		
A	M	I	N	E	T	R	E	E	T	A	P	A		
T	I	N	S	M	E	E	R	O	S	I	E	R		
		I	S	I	S	G	U	N	M	E	T			
M	I	D	G	A	R	D	S	C	R	E	W			
A	N	E	N	D	S	O	N	G	R	O	A			
K	A	N	I	S	P	I	C	E	N	A	V	E		
E	M	I	T	P	O	N	Y	A	G	R	E	E		
		E	N	R	I	S	S	W	E	E	P	S		
H	E	M	A	N	T	D	O	D	O					
O	V	E	R	A	D	D	E	N	D	R	O	V		
P	A	I	N	E	W	E	B	B	E	N	S			
R	I	D	G	E	H	E	S	S	M	I	T	C	H	
P	E	E	D		A	N	T	E	G	L	A	D	I	C

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	■	10	11	12	13
14				■	15					■	16			
17				■	18					■	19			
20				21				■	22	23				
24			■	25			■	26						
■	■	■	27		■	28					29	30	31	
32	33	34			35					■	36			
37				■	38					39				
40			■	41					42					
43			44					■	45					
■	■	■	46					47			■	48	49	50
51	52	53				■	54				55			
56				■	57	58				■	59			
60				■	61					■	62			
63				■	64					■	65			

Jean Lois Fitch to Be Bride of Lt. Lon C. Hill

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS JEAN LOIS FITCH and Lt. [j. g.] Lon Carrington Hill III. of the naval reserve, who grew up together in Winnetka, are planning to be married early in the spring. Announcement of their engagement is being made today by Miss Fitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmund Fitch of Winnetka, who are not giving a party to celebrate the occasion as Lt. Hill is in Newport, R. I., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Jr. of Winnetka and Corpus Christi, Tex., at their Texas home.

Following her graduation last June from Northwestern university Miss Fitch enlisted in the WAVES and now is stationed as an ensign in the Chicago recruiting office of the WAVES. She has a sister, Marcia, who is a student at Northwestern university, and a brother, Joseph, a senior at New Trier High school.

Lt. Hill, a 1943 graduate of Williams college, recently returned from a year's duty with the navy in the Mediterranean. He expects to be transferred soon from Newport to a southern post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will come from Texas for the wedding, bringing along their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess Jr., who is living with them while Lt. Burgess is on active duty with the naval reserve. If Lt. Hill's brother, Owsley, can obtain leave from the army air field in California, at which he is training as an aviation cadet, he also will come east for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davies of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Coralie Elizabeth, to Lt. [j. g.] Robert John Strasenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Strasenburgh of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Davies, who attended Smith college, is completing her senior year at Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a 1942 graduate of Dartmouth college, just has returned from 19 months' service in the South Pacific.

On the Calendar.

Plans for the 1945 Seeing Eye membership enrollment drive in the Chicago area will be discussed by Huntington B. Henry, chairman of the Chicago executive committee and divisional and team chairmen of the drive tomorrow in the Casino club. Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. again will serve as enrollment chairman. The drive will open April 17 and continue thru May 15. More than 900 Seeing Eye guide dogs now are in use by blind persons thruout the country. The divisional chairmen serving with Mrs. Madlener are Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr., and Mrs. John S. Lord.

Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze will be hostess at the speakers' table at luncheon today in the Woman's Athletic club following Edmund Stevens' talk at 11:30 a. m. on "Russia Is No Riddle." Some of those who also will remain for luncheon are Mrs. Rawleigh Warner, Mrs. A. Frank Cuneo, Mrs. George Shuman, and Mrs. Dana Slade.

Members of the Cordon club and their guests will gather tonight for an "Elegant Eighties" program, followed by a "pink reception." The program will be held in Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building and the reception in the clubrooms.

Mrs. Buckingham Chandler will be hostess for the English Speaking union at tea this afternoon in its headquarters.

A lecture on "Romantic America" that Stanley Pargellis, director of the Newberry library, was to give tonight to open an exhibition of illustrated books from 1820 to 1850 has been postponed until March 6.

Wedding News.

Some day in the near future Mrs. James E. Johnson will receive a package from Honolulu containing pictures taken at the wedding there Saturday of her son, Lt. Comdr. James P. Johnson of the navy, to Mrs. Hilda Fay Wingate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Fay of Piedmont, Cal. It will be the first visual account any one here has seen of the wedding, for the members of neither family could be present for the ceremony. As long as his navy orders permit, Comdr. Johnson and his bride will live in the islands, where she has had a war job since the Japanese attack. He has been stationed there for more than three years.

Now at home in Evanston are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bachman, who were married recently. Mrs. Bachman, the former Margaret Truesdell, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen R. Truesdell, also of Evanston. Mr. Bachman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bachman of N. Odell av.

* *

Milwaukee Road Club.

Fullerton Avenue chapter of the Milwaukee Road Women's club will have a Valentine party tonight in the clubrooms at Fullerton and Southport avs. It will be preceded by a dinner business meeting at 5 p. m.

Mother Aids Ridge Service Guild

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Robert C. Munnecke and her son, Will, who is 6 months old. Mrs. Munnecke is active in the work of the Ridge Service guild, which is conducting a valentine dollar drive to raise money for the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 9
♥ J 10 6 2
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ Q 9

WEST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ A 5
♣ J 7 3

EAST
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 10 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ J 10 3 2
♣ A K 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Four of hearts.

While it is true that no successful attack or defense can be conducted without a certain amount of wishing, it is equally true that one must know what to wish for, and, furthermore, one must be discreet enough not to ask for too much. The East in today's hand was lucky enough to get the long end of the bone, but then spoiled it all by not making the right wish.

The final contract of three no trump is reasonable enough, tho some questions may be raised as to the manner of reaching it. South elected to open the bidding, inasmuch as he had more than three honor tricks. He chose to do so with one club for two reasons. First of all there was no assurance that his side would play the hand, and if it was adversely played it might be desirable to suggest an opening lead to partner. Furthermore, the diamond suit itself was not biddable. And if he should open with one diamond he would be in the awkward position of having to make a distinct overbid if partner responded with two clubs.

When the diamond response came South was unwilling to raise to two diamonds because that might sound the least bit too encouraging with his minimum hand, so he signed off with one no trump, which North carried to three, in view of the promoted value of the queen of clubs.

The four of hearts was opened and East, winning with the ace, was obliged to make a shift. He shifted to the four of clubs, in the hopes, as he later explained, "that South had opened on a short club." It was all over but the cheering then.

East had not wished soundly. If he wanted partner to have a high club or two he didn't go about it in the right way. The point is the contract can be defeated if West has any high card, regardless of what suit it happens to be in. The proper defense is the jack of spades. If dummy wins the trick East retains a tenace in the suit and when West gets in, a spade return will clear up the entire suit. If dummy refuses the first trick East can lead a low spade on the next round, permitting partner to retain one more spade for the return.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As South, you hold:

♠ K 7 6 ♦ Q 4 3
♥ J 7 5 ♣ A K 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

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Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 34 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
Permanent—Reasonable
Ella Louise Keller
ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS
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Send for FREE Booklet

Cheering Note: Horowitz, Too, Skips Practice

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

This is information to cure that guilty feeling young piano students suffer when they skip practicing. Vladimir Horowitz, the foremost pianist of the day, skips practicing, too, and for two whole months in the summer he doesn't touch the keyboard.

Vladimir Horowitz.

Authority for this is the famous pianist himself. He imparted it yesterday at a press conference, the first of his career, held on the Orchestra hall stage as he tested the piano in preparation for last evening's concert.

"Hours of practice vary," he said, "and one hour's concentrated work may be worth more than a longer period. I try to practice two hours a day, if I am a good boy, but sometimes I skip. I skip two months in the summer."

During that period Horowitz writes music, he said. Altho the 40 year old pianist, who has been in American concert work since 1928, has done many compositions, he has not published any or played them publicly. He said simply: "I am shy about them. But I will play lots of them one day; I will do it."

Asked if he ever sought a teacher to criticize his work, Horowitz smiled and said he had reversed that process. Now he teaches—but with a difference, it developed. Horowitz has "accepted" as students a talented girl of 18 and boy of 16. They pay for their lessons, but their music master proposes to turn all of their lesson fees back into furthering their careers which he will sponsor. More—when he goes on tour he takes his pupils with him at his own expense. And one more item—if they don't work hard and flunk, the lesson money goes to charity.

Mrs. Horowitz, the former Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the famous conductor, was with her husband yesterday.

She confided that she sometimes criticized her husband's playing—and then added quickly: "For good, not bad!"

Horowitz, a slight man, with sleeked down brown hair, who toyed at the piano keys as he talked, told reporters he "liked jazz, but not when played too loudly," that his daughter, Sonja, 10½ [he was precise about that half year of age], takes piano and is musical but appears to like horses better than anything. Of himself, he said his piano work barred him from some sports, but that he went swimming and bicycling in the summer in that no practice period when he "leads a normal life," as one reporter suggested and he agreed.

Mr. Horowitz Plays Sousa; How He Does!

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

John Philip Sousa and strutting Peacock Kelly used to have a wonderful time with that grand old tune, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," but last night in Orchestra hall when Vladimir Horowitz ended his magnificent recital with his own crackling transcription, it wasn't Sousa I thought of, or even Toscanini, whose war bond performance with orchestra inspired the Horowitz arrangement.

No, as the brilliant Russian, his usually somber eyes twinkling, tossed off the coruscating march to his capacity audience and his stageful of soldiers and sailors, I thought of Will Mahoney, the Irish comedian who used to dance to that tune on a xylophone, spurred to fantastic exploits by exploding firecrackers. When Mahoney finished his dance, he used to drop panting to the floor, gasping, "There must be an easier way to make a living." There must be for Horowitz, too, but I hope he never finds it.

Just what is it that makes this man the most exciting pianist in the world? I've tried to figure it out for years, and the closest I can come is that his playing is fastidious without being precious, scintillant without a trace of the slipshod, almost clinically incisive in clarity, yet fabulously human in emotional appeal. He takes you with him into music, and each season it is a deeper, more beautiful, more rewarding journey.

Last night's recital was as extraordinary in range as in brilliance. It began with the delicacy of an etching, with the Czerny variations on the aria, "La Ricordanza," a lovely bit of vocalization in which the singer was a conductor's dream. Then came Beethoven's "Waldstein," an introspective performance with a touch of granite in its solidity, a pulse quickening vitality to its singing finale. And then, for some of the audience, the performance really began, with Rachmaninoff.

Since Rachmaninoff himself, no one has played his music like Horowitz. The Four Etudes Tableaux were superbly done, particularly the third, in C major, which touched an urgent peak of virtuosity. And tho Liszt may not have written "Funerailles" in memory of Chopin, surely Horowitz played it in memory of the saturnine Russian who will play no more. It came after the singular beauty of the "Valse Oubliée" and "Au Bord d'une Source," and it rose to fury and fell back again in unforgettable performance.

There was Chopin, too, the melodious C-sharp minor etude and the enchanting one in G-flat major, both of opus 25, and there were three Excursions into American idioms by Samuel Barber, beguiling moods which Horowitz captured completely, particularly the slow, sultry seductive blues of the second. This man Barber is not only worth watching—you can't help it.

I had to run for my deadline life about that time, but a telephone report says there were encores of Chopin and Brahms, and repetition by understandable popular request of that very tune we started with, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

* *

Nurses to See Film Portraying Services' Psychiatric Program

"Combat Fatigue," a new United States war film depicting the psychiatric program in the services, will be shown at a meeting of the 1st district, Illinois State Nurses' association, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chicago Historical society, North av. at Clark st.

All senior cadet nurses in schools of Lake, Cook, and Du Page counties have been invited to the assembly, at which speakers will be Capt. Charles O. Sturdevant, chief of the neuropsychiatric service at Gardiner hospital, and Lt. Barbara Chesley, who assists in caring for psychiatric patients at Vaughan General hospital.

The British film, "Psychiatry in Action," depicting care given to British service men and civilians, also is to be shown. Miss Dorthea Thompson will preside.

* *

Board of Women Voters to Hear Reports Today

The board of directors of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the league offices at 225 N. Michigan av. to hear reports on the organization's efforts to promote interest in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the calling of a state constitutional convention, and the revision of the state adoption law. Mrs. William H. Spencer, Mrs. George C. Bogert, and Mrs. T. H. Ludlow will present the reports.

* *

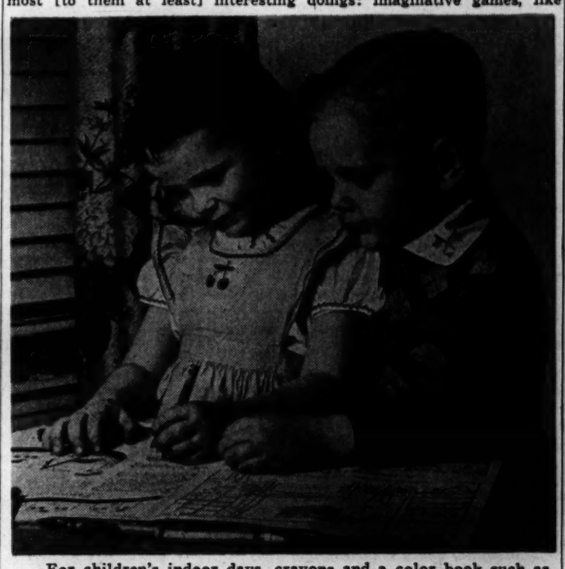
Infant Welfare Meeting.

The Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society will hold its regular meeting all day today in the Kenilworth Union church.

Creative Play Supplies Help Children Enjoy Indoor Days

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

We were talking recently about those enforced indoor days when the children become either bored or obstreperous and a torment to their mothers, or else are able to fill the hours at home with the most [to them at least] interesting doings: imaginative games, like playing desert island, making up little plays and costuming and acting them, reading, listening to music, working at some special hobby or on a collection, or using their hands in some craft or art pursuit.



For children's indoor days, crayons and a color book such as these two are using are recommended. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

For virtually all of these activities children must have, as well as the freedom of their own house, material supplies for the purpose, whether they be blankets and a flashlight, old clothes, draperies, and other stage properties, a variety of playthings, tools and wood, scrapbooks, or various art supplies.

In many homes where there are young children, nothing of the last named sort of thing is to be found, unless we count a few ordinary commercial pencils with hard leads, an outline painting book, and odd scraps of paper. The impulse to draw, paint, and model in those ways native to younger children find no free expression thru such mediums.

Instead there should be made available to these little boys and girls the following supplies, best to be found in the art sections of department stores, in shops specializing in artists' materials, and occasionally in a good stationery store: A good quality of wax crayons; large sheets of drawing paper; paper of a surface which will take tempera or real water color paint; dull finished wrapping paper; tempera or poster colors in the three primary colors and possibly the three secondary colors; modeling clay [of the plasticene kind which does not have to be kept wet]; easels, which are available for children's use, but are not necessary; and a broad low table and chair.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a comprehensive booklet obtainable from the Chicago Tribune. It is 18 cents by mail. Address Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Remove Flaw from Proposed Adoption Bill

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Promoters of a bill they say is designed to safeguard all parties in adoption proceedings asserted yesterday that its provisions have been changed to meet the charge that professional social service workers would be given a monopoly in the field. The bill will be introduced in the Illinois legislature next month.

A so-called adoption reform bill was passed by the senate in 1943, but died in a house committee. The current measure has been modified in the light of that legislative experience, its sponsors said at a meeting in quarters of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, 208 W. Washington st.

Whereas the 1943 bill required an investigation to be made by the state department of public welfare, or an agency designated by the department, the 1945 version requires the investigation to be made by the state department or any child welfare agency designated by the county judge.

"This means that the job of looking into the matters of background and health of natural and adopting parents need not be done by trained professional social workers," said the Rev. William A. Hammitt, superintendent of the Baby Fold, Normal.

He said that of the 116 licensed child welfare agencies in the state, only 66 have trained professional social workers. Of downstate's agencies, only six have trained social workers, he said.

Another change from the 1943 bill is that the new one does not require any investigation or a six months' probationary placement period in cases where one of the adopting parents is the natural parent.

"The 1945 bill in no way curbs or limits the judicial power," said M. K. Reckord, general director of the society. "The judge is not bound to follow the report of the agency he directs to make an investigation."

Sponsors of the bill denied that the aim or effect would be to reduce the number of adoptions, which in Illinois in 1943 numbered 3,258—about one-sixth of all those in the United States. There are about 25 couples wanting to become adoptive parents for each child available, they said, and it is simply a question of determining which adults and children are best suited for each other.

Besides the investigation and six months' probation features, the bill provides that signing of consents for adoption be witnessed by a court clerk or representative of a child caring agency, and that all adoption records be kept confidential. Some mothers sign adoption consents while hysterical and unaware of conditions which might permit them to keep their children, it was said. Blackmail sometimes results from the lack of secrecy, it was added.

* *

4th Presbyterian Group to Hear Missions Official

The Women's federation of the Fourth Presbyterian church will have Dr. Herrick B. Young, personnel secretary of the board of foreign missions, as guest speaker at a meeting at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in the church. Following his talk on "The Church and World Christian Reconstruction," Mrs. H. H. Kittleman will be hostess at luncheon. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Russell F. Dudman.

Lectures Today

A. Cornelius Benjamin, "The Pragmatic Way," in "The Ways of Knowing" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Helen Parker, "Italian Old Masters," 6:30 p. m., Art institute, 60 cents.

Sister Vincent Ferrer, "Reconstructing the Social Order," 4:15 p. m.; Norbert Zelmer, reviewing Alexis Carrel's "Man, the Unknown," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Lorraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m. Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

Cradle Growth Told; $90,000 Sought for '45

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

Twenty-two years ago a small group of men and women met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slade to found the Cradle in Evanston. The idea of an adoption nursery was Mrs. William B. Walrath's, and the five men who made the project possible were Mrs. Slade's father, the late Rollin Keyes; Frank S. Cunningham, who served as president of the Cradle society's board of directors until his death three years ago; Sewell L. Avery, Frederick H. Scott, and Henry M. Dawes.

There was room for eight babies when the Cradle opened in Ridge av., Evanston, in March, 1923, and the budget for the first year was $10,000. Last night at their annual dinner in the Casino club the directors of the society heard the treasurer, Clarence H. Shaver, ask for $90,000 to see the organization thru 1945.

There was no doubt in the minds of those present that the budget will be met, even tho the Cradle has no endowment and depends entirely on contributions. According to Mrs. Walrath, managing director of the home, the Cradle "consistently from the start never spared a penny for the welfare of the babies, but it never wasted a penny, either."

Protected against hand borne and air borne germs, 36 babies supervised by six graduate nurses and 16 student nurses are cared for in a new building, dedicated six years ago. The infants sleep in three units of 12 beds each. Two more units will be finished as soon as the war ends. More than 4,000 infants have been adopted in the past 22 years. About a dozen families have as many as four Cradle babies, and six or seven have five. Some of them want more.

Mr. Avery, president, and all of the officers were reëlected at last night's meeting. The vice presidents are Horace W. Armstrong, Mr. Slade, and Mrs. Robert E. Wood. Mrs. Slade is secretary, and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson is executive secretary. Four new directors added last year are continuing on the board. They are Arthur Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Benton, and Mrs. I. Newton Perry.

Also present last night were some of the heads of the Cradle's six auxiliaries which contribute volunteer workers and raise money for the society. The oldest of the auxiliaries is the Winnetka senior board of the Cradle, headed by Mrs. Henry A. Gardner. The others and their heads are the Evanston seniors, Mrs. Charles Wrigley; the Evanston juniors, Mrs. Stanhope Adams; Highland Park, Mrs. John T. Snite; the West Suburban, Mrs. A. W. Debout, and the Winnetka juniors, Mrs. Edward M. Harkness.

* *

Wygodny Is Elected President of U. of C. War Vets' Council

A veterans group known as the University of Chicago Veterans' Council, recently organized at the school, has elected Simon Wygodny, 6106 University av., president. Membership in the council, Wygodny said yesterday, is open to all veterans of the present war who are enrolled in the university and to faculty veterans of the first World war.

The immediate goal of the council is the readjustment of individual veterans returning to civilian education life. The group is independent with no national affiliation.

Other officers are Walter Eaton, Los Angeles, Cal., vice president, and John Thayer, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. Zens L. Smith is faculty advisor for the group.

* *

College Club Tea.

The Chicago College club will have a tea at 4 p. m. today following the symphony concert.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Daily Deception.

"In conference" in Webster's book
Are words most easily defined—
But thru a secretary's day
Are many meanings brought to mind!

She'd like to say, "He's playing golf—
Or else, "He has a splitting head"—
A meeting of importance? Well—
"No calls today," the boss has said!

She vows—tomorrow—she will tell
The truth about these business men!
Tomorrow comes . . . the phone will ring . . .
She'll say, "In conference again!

ELSIE M. FARR.

Look in the Book.

Many "wrong number" telephone calls could be averted if white collar girls would take time to look in the directory before calling. Verifying the number saves the time of three people—the person calling, the telephone operator, and the subscriber receiving the call. And it does save wear and tear on the temper of the one whose phone is rung by mistake.

My employer happens to have the same number as a firm on Canal st. whose exchange is Harrison. Our exchange is Canal, but we get numerous calls every day for the other firm. Just a bit more time and forethought would prevent these errors, which occur in too many offices.

BERNICE H. RIORDAN.

Noon Hour Observations.

Just read that Frank Sinatra was fenced in by bobby-soxers in Jersey City, N. J., and had to be extricated by the police. Would you call that a "bobby trap?" M. R. ELOESS.

The nurses who practice their calling, heed Uncle Sam's calling.

RUBY OF EVANSTON.

A man *thinks* he's old when only the middle aged secretaries give him an approving look, but when they stop noticing him, he *knows* he's old.

MAURICE LAZARE.

Then and Now.

1931. The job applicant speaking: "No, I have no bad habits—am industrious and dependable. . . . I left my last position because my employer moved to another city. . . . Won't you consider trying me for the position? O, thank you, thank you, Mr. D. I'm sure you'll find me a satisfactory and permanent employe—valuable to you in the future, as well as the present. What's that? You'll let me hear from you? O, *thank* you, *thank* you."

1945. The employer speaking: "No, I have no bad habits—am industrious and dependable. I lost my last secretary because she moved to another city. Won't you consider trying the position? O, thank you, thank you, Miss R. I'm sure you'll find it satisfactory and permanent employment, valuable in the future, as well as the present. What's that? You'll let me hear from you? O, *thank* you, *thank* you."

LI'L NELL.

Honorable Mention.

Georgina Halsted, the first girl employed by the Aluminum Company of America, now head of the order entry division, was honored by 100 white collar girls in her department last week when she celebrated her 25th anniversary with the company.

Geographic Society to See South Seas Films Tonight

Herbert Knapp will supplement a lecture on "Polynesia, a Tale of Tahiti," to be given under auspices of the Geographic society at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall, with an all-color film cruise of waters in and near the harbor of Papeete, often called the Paris of the South Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp spent two years among the islands, and their photographic diary proved so interesting to friends that they returned to the South Seas to make a comprehensive film of Polynesia.

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'Private Investigator Maclain'. . . . .

By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

INSTALMENT XXXII.

FOOTSTEPS.

Paul took the whisky with him to the couch and swallowed it neat before he sat down. Gallagher said, "As I told you over the telephone, I think I can clear Jordan if you'll give me some information about my wife."

"Why don't you go to the police?" asked Paul.

Gallagher's red face was a blank. "They've got a man. What would they want to clear him for?"

"I get it. What do you want to know?" asked Paul.

Gallagher touched the scar on his chin. "I've been on the police force, myself."

"So I've heard."

"I've been in the army and the merchant marine. I found out the only way to get answers to questions is to ask them."

"Well, why don't you ask them?"

"Because you told me you'd be here by yourself." He pointed a heavy finger to the door of Lucia's room. "Is there somebody in there or isn't there? Don't try to stall."

"There's a friend of mine named Morse in there," said Paul. "If you think I'm going to get myself tied up in a confidential talk with you, Gallagher, you're crazy. I think you're dangerous."

"For all of me," said Gallagher, "Jordan can stay in jail and spoil. I'm going."

The bedroom door opened and Bob Morse came out, his round face serious. "Wait a minute, Mr. Gallagher. I've run across quite a few of your late wife's escapades. What's the matter with asking us both about what you want to know?"

"I don't trust snooping reporters," said Gallagher.

"From what I can see you don't trust anybody," said Paul.

Bob stepped in front of Gallagher barring his progress toward the door. "You're not going to get any place with your temper, Mr. Gallagher. I don't print anything anybody asks me not to. If you can do anything to get Larmar Jordan out of jail, I'll give you all the information you want, and so will Paul. Now, sit down and keep your shirt on, and act like a human being. You'll gain nothing by getting yourself into a boil."

For a second Gallagher's face looked mean, and he settled himself down into the chair again.

"Well, what makes now?" asked Paul.

"I want to know who introduced my wife to Larmar Jordan," said Gallagher slowly.

"I did," said Paul.

"Where?"

"At a cocktail party about a year ago," said Paul.

"Who gave the party?"

Paul thought a minute. "Hawkins, or something. She lives on W. 12th st., and her husband's a war correspondent. What difference does it make?"

Gallagher sat biting on his thumb nail. "She was living with some man while I was away. Bought him clothes and presents. She kept it good and quiet, but I've talked to storekeepers up around her place, they've seen her in there with a fellow."

"The same fellow?" asked Bob.

"I intend to find out," said Gallagher. "Do you think Jordan would know who she'd been living with?"

Paul shook his head. "He'd have quit her cold. He's not a wolf."

"He might have known," Gallagher persisted. "Jordan might talk to save himself if you put it to him right."

"I'm not going to put it to him," said Paul.

Gallagher turned to Bob. "What do you know about her?"

"Nothing good," said Bob with a scowl. "I know she got money out of Larmar, and maybe some from Daniel Pine. I know there must have been others."

"What others?" Gallagher snapped. "If you know, you know their names."

Bob took a long pull on the highball which Paul had given to him, and said, "A girl like that always has others. It takes practice to work men like Larmar and Daniel Pine."

Gallagher got up slowly. "You haven't told me anything I didn't already know."

"That's tough," said Paul. "If it's any help to you, I remember who invited me to that Hawkins' party on 12th st."

"Who?" asked Gallagher.

"It was Larmar's agent."

"What's his name?" asked Gallagher.

"It's a her," said Paul. "Sarah Hanley."

Gallagher picked up his hat from the chair. "You still haven't told me anything. I was going to talk to Sarah Hanley anyhow. Sarah used to be a friend of Troy's and mine."

"You'll find her at the St. Regis hotel," said Paul.

There had been many footsteps in the life of Duncan Maclain. He had never paid much attention to them during the 20 years of his existence prior to the first World war. Like voices, footsteps became people to Maclain. Tie up footsteps, laughter, and tone of voice, and you have an individual's name. The footsteps were probably more important than the voice and laughter, for you could hear them a long way off and tell before the owner approached you whether he or she was fat or thin, your acumen might be sharpened to a point where the footsteps revealed the owner's state of mind.

Since he had involved himself in the Jordans' troubles, several different sets of footsteps had attached themselves to Duncan Maclain. After a couple of days, he was even able to distinguish the highly efficient ones which marked a member of the police department from the slightly more artful tread of the operators employed by Daniel Pine.

Sunday morning, taking Schnucke for an early walk before breakfast, he found that both sets of footsteps had gone. Then, almost imperceptible, another set came into his life, a set that was furtive and fearfully careful. He sensed them first when he left the visitors' room in the Tombs with Ferguson after their visit to Larmar.

"Some one following us?" he asked the lawyer.

Ferguson turned around. "I don't see any one."

"I guess I'm shying at echoes," said Maclean.

But the echoes were not his own or the lawyer's, and he knew it. He and Ferguson were not moving along on tip-toe, taking pains not to be seen. The captain decided that the owner of the footsteps was safely hidden in some angle of the hall.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Alpha Omicron Pi Group Will Meet in Evanston

Chicago and north shore alumnae of the Alpha Omicron Pi Pan Hellenic sorority will bring fiction and nonfiction books, to be contributed to a seaman's library, to their supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. M. I. Rosendahl, 2521 Hartzell st., Evanston. Squares knitted for Red Cross afghans also will be turned in by the members.

* *

Hindus to Lecture.

Maurice Hindus will lecture on "Russia—Today and Tomorrow" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Anshe Emet synagog under the auspices of the Anshe Emet forum.

Ice Show Movie Chiefly a Series of 'Spectacles'

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE."

Produced by Republic, directed by Steven Sekely, featuring Vera Hruba Ralston, Eugene Pallette, Vera Vague, Robert Livingston, Stephanie Bachelor, Walter Catlett, Lloyd Corrigan, Ruth Terry, William Frawley, and John Litel, and presented at the Oriental theater.

By Mae Tinée.

This film features Vera Hruba Ralston, a Czechoslovakian skating champion. She has a rather classic type of beauty, a pleasing personality, and to my inexpert eye, looks like an excellent skater. In order to demonstrate her skill, there are a number of what are termed "spectacles" featuring huge and corny sets, and girls on skates as colonial dames, as Hawaiian maidens, and in a number of other guises. There is also the inevitable prop moon, and in this case the star reclines on it, and is hauled on and off the stage in this fashion. Ray Noble and his orchestra supply the music, and Roy Rogers, a cowboy singer, is also present, just why, I dunno.

The cast fortunately has a number of reliable performers, including Eugene Pallette and Walter Catlett, who pop on and off the screen between spectacles.

The story concerns one refugee skater, a rich uncle, and his two daughters, one a good kid and the other a meanie, plus one eligible male. If you can't figure out what's going to happen after the first five minutes of this one, you go to the foot of the class.

It's a nice, harmless picture for children.

* *

Ravinia Woman's Club Group to Have Benefit

The philanthropy committee of the Ravinia Woman's club will give a Valentine dessert-bridge party at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Village house in Highland Park. Mrs. Charles Barton of Highland Park heads the committee, and Mrs. Glen Mills, also of Highland Park, is co-chairman. Proceeds will be divided among the organizations which the club helps support.

Thru the Looking Glass

It's not often that high fashion and horse sense go hand in hand, but it's happening right now in the world of shoes. Have you seen all the flat or medium heeled shoes that are coming to market? The working girl, in particular, should do some loud rejoicing. She can now be comfortable and smart, too.

She'll even be healthier if her feet are properly shod, with her weight evenly balanced and her posture given at least a fighting chance to be as good as nature intended it to be.

These shoes, we think, are swell for the woman who must stand on her feet all day. If she's been a high heel wearer from away back she may be a bit uncomfortable the first time she wears flatties. After all, the muscles in the back of her leg have been foreshortened and almost atrophied because for years and years she's been walking with her weight pitched forward and her knees bent. The muscles that at long last are being stretched as they should be may ache the first few days she wears flat heeled shoes. But this will go away and very shortly she'll be aware of the fact that she is carrying her weight properly—that she has a chance on a firm, low heeled shoe to hold her back straight and her head erect.

She'll notice one great thing about comfortable shoes after a while: She won't be nearly so tired at the end of an active day as she usually is when she trots about on stilts. Because the posture is better, the gears of her whole body will be meshing more smoothly and general fatigue will be cut down considerably.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Suggestions for Valentine Party Given

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Valentine's day party should mean unsophisticated fun, so bring out the hearts and flowers motif and relax for a really pleasant evening. This will be different from your usual coke-and-record get-togethers, and you can set the pitch of the party by letting your guests "follow their hearts" to find partners for the games. [And to make your party really different, you'll plan a few games beforehand to get the evening started].

on the SOLID side

Assemble the fellows and girls in separate groups in adjoining rooms, each holding a small red heart [and you learned how to cut those out in kindergarten] attached on either end of a long, twisted string. Each guests must "follow his heart" thru the maze of string till he finds his partner. [Maybe this kind of game is a hang-over from your kindergarten days, too, but this was the night you were going to "relax," wasn't it?].

Try out your guests on such brain buster games as this: Pass out pencils and slips of paper listed with the first names of all the couples present, jumbled in pairs. For instance: Joe and Mary might be "jaomrye" and Jack and Jean might be "jecanakj."

Think up as many famous couples as you can from history, literature or current events—Romeo and Juliet, Antony and Cleopatra, Franklin and Eleanor; write down clews about the identity of each on small cards, and give one card to each fellow and girl. Then make each one guess whom he or she is meant to represent and find his mate. First couple to pair off correctly will be the winners.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
"Moments of Grand Opera" featuring JEAN FARDULLI and distinguished cast of Operatic Stars
NO PRICE INCREASE
COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash

Delicious Dessert! Crisp Crackers, your favorite jelly and BORDEN'S—the Creamy Cottage Cheese

CREAMY-RICH! Creamy-luscious! Yes, Borden's is the cottage cheese that has lots of pure, fresh cream added to it. Simply heavenly-tasting—and it's point free! Try it with a touch of tart jelly and toasted crackers. A dream of a dessert if there ever was one! Enjoy this *creamy* cottage cheese in wonderful salads, grand sandwiches and tempting hot dishes, too. You'll *love* Borden's—the *Creamy* Cottage Cheese. Get some today.

Borden's—THE CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE
AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR
© Borden Co.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Last Show 9:40 Price Chg. 12 & 5 — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Paramount's peak — DIANA LYNN • GAIL RUSSELL — IN PERSON ARMEN AVALLARO and his ORCHESTRA and revue

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 a.m. Price Chg. 12 & 5 — Greer GARSON • Walter PIDGEON in "Mrs. Parkington" MGM's triumph — EDWARD ARNOLD • AGNES MOOREHEAD

STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 a.m. Price Chg. 12 & 5 — A. J. Cronin's "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — GREGORY PECK, Roddy McDOWALL, ROSA STRADNER, VINCENT PRICE, JANE BALL — 20th Century-Fox production

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a.m. Price Chg. 12 & 5 — Yank Paratroopers Smash Japs! ERROL FLYNN "Objective BURMA" — George Tobias • Henry Hull • Dennis Morgan • Dick Erdman

APOLLO Open 8:45 a.m. Price Chg. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER "Together Again" Columbia's funfest with CHARLES COBURN — Latest "Dark Shadows"

GARRICK Open 8:00 a.m. Late Show 1 a.m. Price Chg. 12 & 5 — CARMEN MIRANDA • MICHAEL O'SHEA • VIVIAN BLAINE "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" 20th Century-Fox's TECHNICOLOR SMASH — Latest "Hollywood Battle"

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

4th MONTH! Bob HOPE in "The PRINCESS and the PIRATE" in Technicolor! — CONT. FROM 9:00 A.M. — WOODS RAND. at DEAR. — LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

Open 10 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 and 5 P. M.

DOWN TOWN — NOBLE SISSLE AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA — MARVA LOUIS — Mrs. JOE LOUIS IN PERSON — SIMONE SIMON—"MLLE. FIFI"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ

HARDING MILWAUKEE at CAMPBELL — Opens 1:45—Dennis MORGAN, Eleanor PARKER "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" — STRANGE VENGEANCE "MISSING JUROR"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" & "BIG NOISE"

TERMINAL Open 1:45 — Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "THE CLIMAX" — ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID 'Conspirators' — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

Will Rogers Starts 1:30 / DRAKE Starts 1:30 — Cary Grant, Raymond Massey 'ARSENIC and OLD LACE' & "BRAZIL"

PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Margaret O'Brien, Chas. Laughton, "Canterville Ghost" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

NORTH

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Donald Duck! Bugs Bunny! Russell Hayden, 'RIDERS of N. WEST MOUNTED' Tex Ritter, "WHISPERING SKULL" & 3 Stooges!

● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton / ● IRVING 4003 Irving Park — CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" TITO GUIZAR, VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL"

● AVON 5327 Full. Opens 5:30 — GARY COOPER Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan "CASANOVA BROWN" Charlie Barnett & Band, "Music in Manhattan"

● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. SYDNEY GREENSTREET Hedy LAMARR, "CONSPIRATORS," Paul Henreid ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

MONT CLARE — MONTY WOOLLEY—JUNE HAVER "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — KUW. G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

TIFFIN 'LOST IN A HAREM' BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO HEDY LAMARR "CONSPIRATORS" PAUL HENREID

GRAND Open 5:45. 3422 North. LAST DAY Riot of Fun and Romance! Cary Grant 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' 2ND HIT! "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

ALAMO Abbott and Costello "Lost in a Harem" 3639 Chicago Av. Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Virginia Bruce in "BRAZIL" Cary Grant in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE.—Open 5:30 P. M. Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "Casanova Brown"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Op. 6:00—All Hit Show "RECKLESS AGE" — "BABES ON SWING ST." — "SAINT MEETS THE TIGER"

PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina—Anne Shirley "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Gary Cooper "CASANOVA BROWN"

NORTH

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L—Op. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Peter Lorre, Priscilla Lane, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" & Virginia Bruce, Velos & Yolanda "BRAZIL"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite Bob Crosby, 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC' Robt. YOUNG, Marg. O'Brien, C. Laughton 'Canterville Ghost'

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5:00. CARY GRANT Peter Lorre, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Cary Grant, Peter Lorre, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL"

COED Hedy Lamarr "Heavenly Body" 1530 Morse Ave. "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

The ESQUIRE — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" — Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:40 P. M.

FREDRIC MARCH Cinema Discovery 5:45 8:00 10:15 — deeply touching, deeply humorous, it portrays a whole period of Americana "MARK TWAIN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1030 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — RONALD COLMAN, MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET" — Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

SURF Dearb. at Division — Michele Morgan, Barry Fitzgerald, "TWO TICKETS TO LONDON" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:33 and 10:19 P. M.

LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark — MYSTERY NIGHT — BORIS KARLOFF in "JUGGERNAUT" Also "A CLOSE CALL"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "CONSPIRATORS" & Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ

MARBRO Open 1:45—JOAN FONTAINE, Arture DeCordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — MUSICAL PARADE 'BOMBALERA' IN COLOR! — Last "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" at 10:15

PARADISE Open 1:45 — DOROTHY LAMOUR, EDDIE BRACKEN "RAINBOW ISLAND" & KAY KYSER "CAROLINA BLUES"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 — Susanna FOSTER "CLIMAX" — Abbott & Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"

STATE Open 1:30 — Susanna FOSTER "CLIMAX" & BENNY GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

SENATE Open 1:45 — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "CONSPIRATORS" / MANOR Open 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'LOST in a HAREM'

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Judy Canova ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM" "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road — Benny Goodman & Band Linda Darnell, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN' Jack Oakie ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

● JOY 1811 W. Roose. "Fighting Devil Dogs" Ann Sheridan In 'WINTER CARNIVAL' plus "TOPPER TAKES A BOW"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford / ● BYRD Madison-Cicero — CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE 'ARSENIC & OLD LACE' TITO GUIZAR, VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mystery Show "Vanishing Danger," Blank Arrow GEO. RAFT, Brenda MARSHALL, Peter LORRE Sydney Greenstreet, 'BACKGROUND to DANGER' JAMES CRAIG, "7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

4 STAR 4612 Mad. CARY GRANT "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" BOB CROSBY, 'MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS'

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—4 FEATURES! PAUL KELLY, "MYSTERY SHIP" John Payne, "TEAR GAS SQUAD," Dennis Morgan Ronald Reagan, "9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

CENTURY 3 Features! "Aldrich, Boy Scout" 1821 W. Mad. "Gabby HAYES BILL ELLIOTT, "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY" Lloyd Nolan, "Blues in the Night," Jack Carson

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. BETTE DAVIS "Little Foxes" GEO. O'BRIEN, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"

MARSHALL SQ. 3875 Carmak Rd.—Op. 1 "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" "LOST IN A HAREM" ABBOTT and COSTELLO

IMPERIAL Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL" Cartoon-Short "MY PAL WOLF"—Dog and Lassie Tear Jerker

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — Open 8:45—Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 — Charles LAUGHTON, Ella RAINES in "The Suspect" with DEAN HARENS, JOAN DAVIS — SHE GETS HER MAN — Watch for "MURDER, MY SWEET"

RKO GRAND — MARIA MONTEZ, SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY, JACK OAKIE, DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN "Bowery to Broadway" PLUS GIRL RUSH — OPEN 8:45 A.M. — Price Chgs. 1 & 6

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ

UPTOWN Sts. 2:30—JOAN FONTAINE, Arture DeCordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" EXTRA! Musical Parade in Color! "BOMBALERA" LAST "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Starts 10:25

GRANADA Open 1:15 — Dennis MORGAN, Eleanor Parker, "EVERY THOUGHT OF YOU" & Janis Carter, "MISSING JUROR"

RIVIERA Open 1:30 — CARY GRANT, "NONE But the LONELY HEART" & Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:45 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — JUNE HAVER DICK HAYMES MONTY WOOLLEY In Gorgeous Technicolor! "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL and HARDY "BIG NOISE"

HOWARD SUSANNA FOSTER, Turhan BEY "THE CLIMAX" In Color! & Benny Goodman, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 — Margaret O'Brien, Bob Young "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & 'My Gal Loves Music'

CINE Open 6:15 — Cary GRANT, Priscilla LANE, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Velez & Yolanda in "BRAZIL"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Starts 6:20 Only Sheridan Center Showing "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — EDDIE BRACKEN, DOROTHY LAMOUR "RAINBOW ISLAND" — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

HARPER "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

HYDE PARK Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Near I. C. Open 1:30 Deanna Durbin 'CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY' Gene Kelly — First Neighborhood Showing! Plus 2nd BIG HIT Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE" Susanna Foster

MICHIGAN 58th-Michigan—"EASY LIVE" "HOT-LIPS JASPER," Cartoon CARY GRANT, Priscilla LANE, Peter LORRE, JACK CARSON, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

COMMERCIAL 8156 Commercial. Op. 11:30 "MYSTERY NIGHT" Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre "CONSPIRATORS" & Jack Oakie, Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

JACKSON PK. A Show You Must See Virginia Bruce, First Feature Starts at 1:45 "BRAZIL," Edward Everett Horton Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," P. Lane

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Human Story! "MY PAL WOLF" Cary Grant in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 "SILVER SKATES" & Bob Crosby, Lynn Merrick, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

STATE 11309 S. Michigan—Lou Costello, Bud Abbott, "LOST IN A HAREM" "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Lynn Bari, B. Goodman

RAMOVA 3915-Halsted—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM" "THE CLIMAX" Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

MAYWOOD

LIDO Doors Open 12:30 Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE "In the MEANTIME, Darling" 5466 N. Parkside—Technicolor Hit Ronald Colman "KISMET" Jas. Craig Marlene Dietrich Sdw. Arnold

PARK Last "Laura" Starts 10:45 "LAURA" Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET" & Bob Crosby in "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

AUSTIN Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago — Open 1:30 Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL" Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

ROCKNE 5625 W. Div. St.—Donald Duck-News Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "Casanova Brown"

OAK PARK

TOWN Roose.-Austin Opens 5:30 Gary COOPER Frank Morgan, "Casanova Brown," Teresa Wright Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan," Jack Oakie

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—Technicolor! Dorothy Lamour, 'RAINBOW ISLAND' "CAROLINA BLUES," KAY KYSER & BAND

LAKE Lake and Marion—"MY PAL WOLF" Benny Goodman & Band, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN' JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL,

SOUTHERN Ends Tonite "Is the MEANTIME, DARLING" RONALD COLMAN, "KISMET" Marlene Dietrich

CICERO

VILLAS Op. 1:30 'My Gal Loves Music' Bob Crosby Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN "CLIMAX" Abbott and Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"

RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Open 5:30 Plus "BRAZIL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Boris Karloff "The Climax" In Color Open 1. Robert Kenny, "The GREAT MIKE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "CLIMAX" Plus Benny Goodman, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Ann Sheridan "The DOUGHGIRLS" Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW"

CAPITOL 79th Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dennis Morgan "VERY Thought of You" Monty Woolley, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Dick Arlen "THE BIG BONANZA" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, 'CONSPIRATORS'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "THE CONSPIRATORS"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Today & Wednesday Thrilling Request Program GEORGE RAFT "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" LLOYD NOLAN LYNN BARI "PIER 13"

HIGHLAND "LOST IN A HAREM" Turhan Bey, "The CLIMAX"

SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Cary Grant Jack Carson "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL"

COSMO 'Is the MEANTIME, DARLING' "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

HAMILTON Ronald Colman, "KISMET" 'Is MEANTIME, DARLING'

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Cary Grant Jack Carson "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Louis Jordan, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" Richard Arlen, "THE BIG BONANZA"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ

TIVOLI Op. 1:15—DEANNA DURBIN, ROBERT PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

BALABAN & KATZ

SOUTHTOWN Op. 1:30—ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" Charlie Ruggles "THREE'S A FAMILY"

TOWER JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL & HARDY, "BIG NOISE"

MARYLAND HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID, 'CONSPIRATORS' ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "LOST IN A HAREM"

REGAL HATTIE McDANIEL, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOS. COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, Bob Walker, 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY' Plus SELECTED SHORTS! LAST FEATURE 2:30

★ ARK Op. 12:30—Giant Thrill Show! L. Gorcey "Million Dollar Kid" "Robocop" Gunter Crabbe, "Return of the Ape Man" 3 Cartoons 3

★ SUN "Swiss Family Robinson" Thos. Mitchell "THE DEERSLAYER" & "Tiger Fangs"

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30, "Swamp Water" Walter Brennan, "Spitfire" Leslie Howard, "CONSPIRACY" Allan Lane

★ RAY "GUNGA DIN" Laurel & Hardy "Flying Deuces" "ALIVE IN THE DEEP" 3 Cartoons

★ GHELTEN ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Ronald Colman, "I Was Faithful" "Prisoner of Japan"

★ V 47th-Drexel—Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews, "Bandit Queen" "Belle Starr" George Sanders, "International Settlement" Bob Hope in "GOING SPANISH" 3 cartoons 3

KIMBARK 4240 Kimb. Op. 12:30. 1 Day Only! Spencer Tracy, Tom Neal, "THOROUGHBREDS" "Stanley & Livingston" GEORGE RAFT, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard — Cartoon Bit Musical "BRAZIL" Margaret O'Brien, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Bette DAVIS "Mr. Skeffington" Warner Baxter "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

E.A.R. 6230 West. Op. 6 p. m. All Techni. Show Maria Montez, Jon Hall "COBRA WOMAN" & Shirley Temple "LITTLE PRINCESS"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Abbott and Costello in Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" "LOST IN A HAREM"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and "MY PAL WOLF"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Human Interest Story! "MY PAL WOLF" CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Joan BENNETT & Kay Kyser Ann Miller "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" "CAROLINA BLUES" No one will be seated during the last 10 minutes of "Woman in the Window"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 RANDOLPH SCOTT and GENE TIERNEY in "BELLE STARR" Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"

B&K VARSITY Sts. ALAN LADD, "AND 2:00 NOW TOMORROW" & CHARLIE RUGGLES, "THREE'S A FAMILY"

VALENCIA Sts. MARGARET O'BRIEN 1:00 "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

B&K CORONET Sts. 4:30. GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

WILMETTE Open 6:15 — 25c to 6:30 Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" and Judy Canova Richard Lane "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'LOST IN A HAREM' BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO HEDY LAMARR "CONSPIRATORS" PAUL HENREID

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews "CRASH DIVE" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Open 6 P. M.—Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" & Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M.—Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid, "THE CONSPIRATORS" & Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie Benny Goodman "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

ELMWOOD PARK

LAKE 7540 Grand Ave. OPEN 5:00 JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL, Benny Goodman & Band, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN'

ELM TERESA WRIGHT and GARY COOPER, "CASANOVA BROWN"

SOUTHERN Ends Tonite "Is the MEANTIME, DARLING" RONALD COLMAN, "KISMET" Marlene Dietrich

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE "Conspirators" Abbott and Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"

ELMHURST

YORK Open 1:30 ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "LOST IN A HAREM" Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "CASANOVA BROWN" "MUSIC IN MANHATT

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WIJFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—48.7	
WAIT—820	WEBC—1340	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson programs.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical, news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Old Chisholm Trail.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—The Singers.
11 —W-G—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs from M. Dempsey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Song and Star; Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
12:15—W-G-N—Breakfast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Farming; closing market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—June Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—A Trip to the Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Say Die [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—1160 Club.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND	
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD, WBEZ—Your Science Storyteller.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Rhythm and Romance.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brentson, news.
3:30—W-G-N—Lady and Jans, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan Club.
WIND—Andrews Sisters records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WILL—Music That Lives.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The I Hit Parade.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Sports of Music.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today.
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8 p. m.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Mutual Musical [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—R. F. D. Mail Box.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Music and Lyrics [M].
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms Show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers Show [M].
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young Show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Stories; Let's Dance.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—John Brownlee, songs [B].
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jan Garber [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Mueller [B].
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WIND—News; Bert Wilson, sports.
9:15—WIND—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade programs.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Wings for Tomorrow [M].
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—One Man's Family [C].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News; Lt. Comdr. Hatch.
WWZR—Composer's hour.
9:45—WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—The Lady in Red.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes Show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lover's hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Hilliard.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Cay Claridge's orchestra.
WCFL—Musical program.
11:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orchestra [C].
WCFL—Les Brown's orchestra [B].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—W-G-N—Bob Grant's orchestra.
WBBM—Frankie Master's orch. [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; Buddy Franklin's orch.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WBBM, WIND, WMAQ—News.
12:05—WBBM—Jerry Glidden's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WIND—Night Watch to 8:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orch. [M].
WBBM—Arthur Goldworthy's orch.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

Snacks Tease, Then Please Most Palates

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru M2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 expire June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamps 34 and 35, 5 pounds each, now valid. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28, stamp 35 expires June 2.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1945-'46 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1946-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Snacks" and appetizers sometimes are more fun to eat than the dinner which follows them, because, first of all, you're really hungry when you snatch them greedily from the hors d'oeuvres tray presented by your hostess, and second, these tidbits usually are craftily concocted to tantalize and tease your appetite. They're rightly nicknamed "appeteasers."

Here are a few of the nicest ones I know about. It isn't wise to attempt too many different kinds for one social occasion. If appetizers are to be followed by a meal, two or three different tidbits are as many as one should prepare.

"Appeteasers."

1. Stuff crisp celery with highly seasoned cream cheese or with blue cheese mixed smooth with a little mayonnaise [add onion and worcestershire sauce to either cheese]. Coat cheese filling thickly with chopped parsley and cut celery in short lengths.

2. Cream ½ cup margarine and ½ pound American cheese, grated. Mix in ¾ cup flour, a little grated onion, a few drops of tabasco. Chill mixture, shape into small balls, and bake at 375 degrees until puffed and lightly browned. Serve hot. Seasonings can be varied, but mixture should be sharp flavored.

3. Marinate fresh cooked shrimp in sharp French dressing for several hours. Drain and skewer on toothpicks. Arrange on tray around bowl of mayonnaise or highly seasoned cocktail sauce, for dipping. Or dip shrimps in batter, French fry, and serve hot with cocktail sauce or soy sauce.

4. Work sharp cheese into small balls, dip in prepared mustard, coat with cooked rice [kernels should stick together—don't fluff the rice], and fry in deep fat until browned.

5. Spread thin slices of cold cooked tongue [trimmed to square shape] with blue cheese creamed with mayonnaise, roll up, and skewer with toothpicks.

6. Cut liver sausage into cubes, coat with mayonnaise, then with minced parsley, and skewer on toothpicks.

7. Marinate canned or sauteed fresh mushrooms in French dressing for several hours, drain, dip in fritter batter and French fry until golden brown.

8. Cut fresh apples or canned pineapple into cubes or wedges and coat with cream cheese and chives. Impale on toothpicks.

9. Cut pickled herring in bite-sized pieces and pierce each with a toothpick.

10. Cut deviled eggs in quarters [each half] and spear with toothpicks.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:15 — WJJD — June Merrill, with Claire Trevor as a guest.
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Congress Speaks: "Work or Fight" bill.
9:35—WIND—Lt. Comdr. Warren S. Hatch discusses navy's radar training program.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Art Baker interviews persons over 70.
7:00 — WMAQ — Ginny Simms, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.
7:15—WLS—Lum and Abner, comedy.
7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance.
8:00 — WMAQ — Mystery Theater: "Two Sharp Knives."
8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum, mystery.
8:30 — WMAQ — Fibber McGee and Molly: Fibber tunes a piano.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colonna.
9:00 — WENR — Trans-Atlantic Quiz, with Frank Fay and Christopher Morley. [New time and day.]
9:30 — W-G-N — Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Vicious Valentine."
9:30—WENR—One Man's Family: "Margaret Faces the Witch Woman."
9:30 — WMAQ — Hildegarde. Guests: Dana Suesse, Virginia Mayo, and Willie Howard.
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Hayes Show. Guest: Montey Woolley.

MUSIC.

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lover's Matinee: Fibich's "My Moonlight Madonna."
8:30 — W-G-N, WGNB — Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A minor, overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," and "The Walk to the Paradise Garden," from Delius' "A Village Romeo and Juliet."
8:30—WENR—Spotlight: Jan Garber.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Beethoven's Concerto in D major.

ON SHORT WAVES

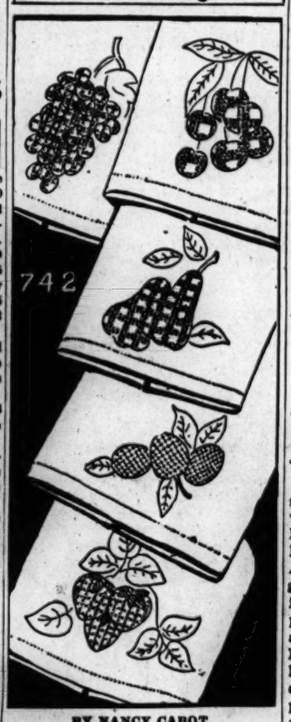
The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9:58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8 p. m.—News 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

LATE? Maybe! But not TOO late

Send a Belated Birthday Card

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Fruit Designs



BY NANCY CABOT.

These five fruit motifs may be done either in applique or cross-stitch, depending upon the mood or purpose. If cross-stitch embroidery is desired, the leaves of the fruit may be done in an outline stitch. If applique is the medium, the fruit may be outlined in a button hole stitch.

For the hot iron transfer pattern No. 742, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Asserts Plan to Draft Only Nurses Unfair

BY KAY LORING.

Proposed legislation to draft nurses for the services is unfair unless it is a first step for drafting all women, Mrs. Elmira Bears Wickenden of Washington, D. C., director of the National Nursing Council for War Service, said yesterday. She spoke before more than 300 members and guests of the Central Council for Nursing Service at the council's annual meeting in the Palmer House.

Mrs. Wickenden said that if nurses are the only women drafted, there will be a feeling of resentment in their ranks and civilian hospitals will suffer immeasurably. She added, however, that, should the proposed draft laws be abandoned thru pressure of nursing groups, then responsibility for procuring the proper number of nurses to meet war time needs will rest with the nurses themselves. While nurses have responded magnificently during the past three years to calls for service, complete quotas have not been raised, she said.

Should nurse draft legislation be passed, the system of procurement and assignment already being used by affiliated nursing groups should continue in effect, Mrs. Wickenden said.

Touching briefly on the nurse's position after the war, Mrs. Wickenden said that most of the profession's post-war problems still are in the question stage. Among these problems, she said, is that of the status of returning medical WACs, WAVES, and corpsmen who might wish to enter the nursing profession. Many nurses today are not willing to admit practical nurses—or those without qualifications of the graduate nurse—into their thinking, she said. Yet preparation must be made for placement and guidance of those who have assisted in a medical capacity during this war.

At an election following Mrs. Wickenden's talk, the slate of council officers was returned to office.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Wheatcakes with Syrup — Bacon Strips
Milk — Coffee

LUNCH

*Sweet Potato, Apple Casserole
Vegetable Salad — Raisin Bread
Custard — Milk

DINNER

†Liver Timbales
Whipped Potatoes — Baked Beets
Tossed Greens, French Dressing
Hard Rolls
Apricot Whip — Milk, Coffee or Tea

*Sweet Potato, Apple Casserole—Peel and slice 4 cooked, medium sweet potatoes. Pare, core, and slice 3 tart apples. Use ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup margarine. Arrange a few potatoes in bottom of greased casserole and sprinkle lightly with salt. Add a layer of apples, sprinkle with brown sugar, and dot with margarine. Repeat until ingredients are used, having a layer of potatoes on top. Pour a ¼ cup maple sirup over the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes or longer, until apples are tender.

†See today's prize recipe.

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Face, Legs or Body Treatments as low as $2

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Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 12.—Walter Wanger is interested in George Ross's "Sophie Halenzcik, American," a play he wrote for Katina Paxinou. Well, the guy who finds a picture for Paxinou should do well. There's one of our finest actresses.

I hear Joan Crawford's performance in "Mildred Pierce" is so good she may win the Academy award for 1945, which would be wonderful. In this you'll see Crawford as she is, without false eyelashes or layers of grease paint and with a mouth that doesn't look like a double breasted evening coat. . . . Voting has started for Academy award winners. As I said before, "Going My Way" must get four little Oscars and will unless somebody at Paramount butchers it up. One to Bing Crosby, another to Barry Fitzgerald, one for best picture, and another to Leo McCarey. For the best performance by an actress my vote goes to Barbara Stanwyck. I voted for Ingrid Bergman in "Bell" last year. I think it's a mistake to give it to her this year for a performance she gave the year before. That was done to Joan Fontaine; also Bette Davis. If we're voting for the best performance of last year, let's vote on that. Just because they didn't get it the year before, that's too bad and their hard luck.

Love That Man.

Connie Bennett's enemies wondered how she got Gracie Fields and Gregory Ratoff for "Paris Underground." It was because of her long standing friendship with Joe Schenck. Everybody's happy—they hear Connie's got a goodie. . . . Rita Hayworth inherited her fighting ability from her 80 year old grandfather, Antonio Cansino, who left Spain during the last revolution. He's here now visiting Rita and his great-granddaughter. When Antonio was 12 he was done out of his Spanish estate by a slick legal eagle and forced to work in a blacksmith shop. He always loved dancing and the guitar and would entertain horse owners between shots of shoeing. At night he haunted seaside cafes to pick up pennies from sailors after doing his stuff. It was the great dancer, Imperia, who taught him to dance. He was then 15. At 19 he went to London for one month and stayed a year. His career is one of the most fabulous in all dancing history. And a sweeter old man never lived. . . . Carter and Moreland, colored comics, have had the fastest rise since Abbott and Costello. They're at the Florentine gardens, and after that they go to the Zanzibar in New York. They're also with Bob Burns' air show.

A Prediction! Shirley Temple Will Wed!

Even with Shirley Temple's mama and papa keeping a strict eye on her, I predict that in the not too far distant future Shirley will marry a nice young chap, retire, and raise a family. Since she's attended school with other young girls I don't believe the acting bee goes deep with her. Why, bless her heart, she hasn't a slice of ham in her. . . . Reggie Owen and Charles Laughton were told by Camera Man Stout on "Captain Kidd" that he wanted a closeup to look like a cameo. "Cuddles" Laughton replied, "I pride myself on being able to act anything, but imitating a cameo—no, Mr. Stout, that's out of my line. What is a cameo?" . . . Dora Luz, who was in "Three Caballeros," is here again and being used for Walt Disney's new one with a Cuban background. Ethel Smith makes music on the organ, too. . . . The Pied Pipers get their voices in Disney's "Swing Street." . . . Randy Burke, New York playboy honorably discharged from the air force, couldn't stand life in New York. He leaves for overseas almost any minute with the Red Cross.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jewelry Does Bang-Up Job as a Valentine!

BY REA SEEGER.

Costume jewelry makers have gone sentimental in time for valentine gifts. You'll find all sorts of emblems of the day in the many collections in stores and shops. Clips, pins, earrings, and very decorative chest brooches in gold or silver metal, and in real or simulated jewels, provide a grand assortment at prices that do and do not shock the inquiring shopper. Whimsey is rampant. Fat, rolypoly cherubs in dusky gold make up an engaging three piece set consisting of earrings and lapel pin. Hearts with dangling keys emphasize another time-honored valentine theme.

True lovers' knots in flexible gold or silver metal are very handsome and decorative when planted firmly over a palpitating heart, or worn conspicuously high on the lapel of a suit jacket. The same bowknot idea also is carried out effectively in glittering rhinestones or multicolored, frankly fake jewels.

The bracelets with huge hearts and companion keys are something to behold—and also something for wrist music. The key alone makes a stunning chest adornment, whether it is plain or set with seed pearls or tiny twinkling rhinestones of bogus jewels.

And don't forget pearls, the traditionally romantic and always welcome gift. See the very effective two or three strand chokers in white, flesh, or gun metal, tied with bows of black velvet.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0800. Mail requests should be accompanied by an addressed, stamped envelope.]

* *

Religion Is Fitting Itself to World's Need, Three Agree

The question, "Does religion make any difference in the world today?" was answered yesterday by three spiritual leaders at the opening convocation of a four day religious conference at Northwestern university. A Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jewish speaker agreed that religion, being a vital entity, is adapting its methods and keeping abreast of truth in a changing society.

The Rev. Dr. Harold L. Bowman of the First Presbyterian church, representing the Protestant view, declared "that religion is the mature, courageous facing of life in an orderly universe for the creation of higher and nobler life for man and for the world."

The Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, professor of history at Loyola university, contended that if the next peace treaty is to be better than any of its predecessors "the necessity of recognizing religion as an integral factor in the post-war world is imperative."

Rabbi Jacob Singer of Temple Mizpah advocated a post-war world order guided by a religion based on love of God and of neighbor.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Liver Timbales.
[Serves four.]

½ pound pork liver, sliced
1 cup cooked cereal
¼ cup drained pickle relish
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup evaporated milk

Soak pork liver a short time before cooking. [This is not necessary with beef liver.] Cook liver in water at a simmering temperature about 5 minutes, then put thru food grinder. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pack into greased custard cups or timbale molds and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, 15 minutes. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce.

MRS. GERTRUDE BENNETT,
R. F. D. 1, Grove City, O.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Stage Notes

Veloz and Yolanda, ballroom dancers, will appear with their company in "Dansation of 1945" at the Civic Opera house Sunday evening, March 18. . . . Ruth Gordon got her original leading man back in "Over Twenty-One" at the Studebaker last night when Harvey Stephens replaced Clinton Sundberg, who is ill. Mr. Stephens, who divides his time between the stage and Hollywood, will remain thru the Chicago engagement.

Fabric Saving

Using your husband's, brother's, or son's discarded shirt and suit, you can make this ensemble for spring with the use of two marvelous patterns. Style No. 2655 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 may be made from man's shirt size 15½. Using new fabric, same size requires 1¼ yards of 39 inch fabric; with short sleeves, 1¾ yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 2515 is designed for sizes 14 to 20. Size 16 may be made from man's suit size 37-38; using new fabric, size 18 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch material; jacket lining, 2¼ yards of 35 inch. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Stephens Patrons Lunch.

The Stephens College Patrons club of Chicago will lunch at noon Thursday in Carson Pirie Scott's north tearoom.

Nightly

Phil Regan
in songs that never grow old

BILL SNYDER and HIS ORCHESTRA
Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

Burlesque
TAKES ON NEW THRILLS
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TWILL TOUR* SUIT

and its plans for Spring

A soft dressmaker suit, in the kind of clear impulsive pastels your morale just blooms under! Accessories? We've thought of those too...blouse switches to keep your suit on the go, and a sparkle-black hat and bag.

1. Twill Tour rayon suit in lime, coral, grey, aqua. 12-20. **19.95**

2. Rayon bengaline blouse in aqua, white, lime, coral. 12-20. **7.95**

3. Sparkle-black pouch handbag. **8.50** plus 20% Federal excise tax

4. Sparkle-black bumper pillbox. **5.95**

5. Striped rayon crepe blouse. White on coral, grey, blue, or brown. 12-20. **6.95**

6. Hand fringed Twill Tour rayon scarf. Grey, lime, coral, aqua. **2.25**

7. Hand stitched double woven cotton "shorties." White only. **3.00**

*a rayon fabric

Wabash Avenue Shops ★ first floor

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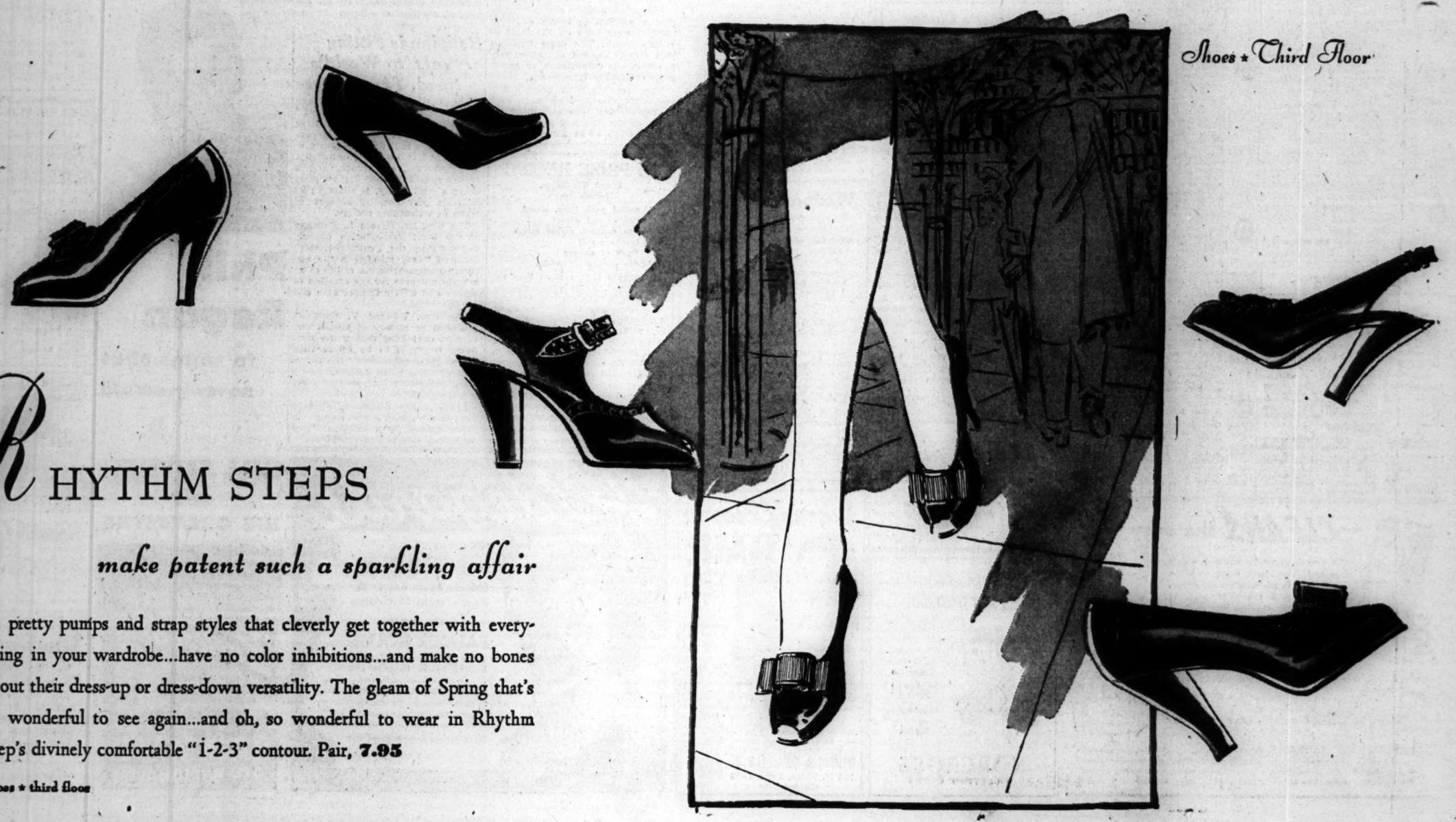

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make patent such a sparkling affair

In pretty pumps and strap styles that cleverly get together with everything in your wardrobe...have no color inhibitions...and make no bones about their dress-up or dress-down versatility. The gleam of Spring that's so wonderful to see again...and oh, so wonderful to wear in Rhythm Step's divinely comfortable "1-2-3" contour. Pair, **7.95**

Shoes ★ third floor

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1945. **** 17

ACCLAIM CITY GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS

IOWA WHIPS PURDUE, 48 TO 43; ILLINI TRIUMPH

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

MANAGER FREDDY FITZSIMMONS of the Phillies dropped 14 pounds during his overseas USO tour and says he may do some pitching this spring. . . . Pfc. Art Peters, St. Louis Cardinals batboy, has been awarded the Purple Heart. . . . Mrs. Isabel Michalso shot a hole-in-one on the Binghamton [N. Y.] golf course, duplicating the feat of her husband, who turned the trick on the same hole two years ago. . . . Easy Pickens is the name of a boxer in Hollywood. . . . Girls are exercising horses at idle Hialeah Park. . . . Under provisions of a bill introduced in the New Mexico senate, boxing and wrestling matches would be banned if spectators were "noisy, rough, or profane." . . . Service men and women were admitted free to the New Orleans Open golf tournament. . . . Bill Dietrich, the White Sox's winningest pitcher last season, is a fair gamble to escape the 1-A draft classification. . . . In addition to being 35 years old, Bill has suffered skull fractures on two occasions. . . . None of the three 1-As on the Cubs' roster ever will see his twenties again. . . . Bill Nicholson is 30, Don Johnson is 33, and Paul Derringer is 38. . . . The Catalina Islander, weekly published on Phil Wrigley's magic isle, under recent date, makes mary a mention of the Cubs. . . . Time was when the island at this period was prettying up the Cub training camp against the arrival of the squad in mid-February. . . . You can't blame the natives for thinking about other things—the north siders haven't shown up since February-March, 1942. . . .

Betting at hockey games is not unlike that at chicken fights and jai-lai games in Havana where the bettor frequently finds himself on the opposite side from the one on which he started. . . . The system of hedging bets is intricate but there are hundreds who understand it. . . . The last of the three 20-minute periods is said to be not unlike the last race at a horse park where the losers wager desperately in an effort to get out of the barrel. . . . Play by play betting in hockey is preferable to the commissioners and their runners, as compared to basketball, because the scoring is less frequent; the hedgers have more of a chance to figure their supposed percentages, and the gambling gents have more chance to circulate among the suckers. . . . Ensign Al Stringer, St. Mary's [Cal.] shortstop and brother of Major Leaguer Lou Stringer, was an officer aboard a ship landing the first troops for the invasion of Leyte. . . . Ralph Volke, who trained Bud Taylor and later Jackie Fields when the latter was world champion, is back in the United States on leave after a year's navy duty in the Pacific.

Sudden Thoughts.

Whatever became of the big city slicker we country folk called a "city slicker?"—Garry from Ioway.

I noticed in a society section picture the other day all the debs were either smoking or lighting cigarets. Wonder where they got 'em, or is that why they call them "the smart set?"—Helen Baird La Monte.

It never occurred to the pioneers that the government owed every man a living.—S. G. Wick.

Some women no sooner lead a

man to the altar than they try to alter him.—Dorothy Marie.

* *

Reflections of a Misogynist.

I prize my liberty above all.

I never yet have met a married man whom I envied.

I never yet have known a married man I didn't pity. —Sir Harry.

* *

Add Similes.

As uncommon as common sense.—Albert J. Hanson.

As sad as the manager of a convention bureau.—Bruce Caldwell.

As fascinating as a moving van next door.—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

* *

You Are Not Alone, Doc.

Every time I listen to the Quiz Kids I realize if it hadn't been for the answers in the back of the arithmetic book I never would have finished long division.—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

I always seem to get involved
In riddles which remain unsolved.
—Eleanore Lee White.

* *

Daffynitions.

Success—The ability to get along with most people and to get ahead of some.—Dick Lackner.

Forever Amber—What my wife thinks the stop and go lights are.—Lott-Lott.

* *

Maybe the Recipe Was Wrong.

I tried some of that new pancake makeup this morning and it didn't make my pancakes taste one bit better.—F. S. from Wisconsin.

Gift Soap.

When all the wintry world outside
Is blanketed in snow
And only bare and blackened trees
Appear where apples grow,
It truly gives the soul a lift
To catch a scent sublime
That seems to breathe the rich perfume
Of apple blossom time.
—Iva Harshbarger Virden.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Grandma's molasses cookies were bigger than saucers?—Doris M. Coleman.

Men took pride in being proficient at church bell ringing?—Augie the Miller.

The waffle man drove his wagon down the street selling two inch squares of waffles at a penny apiece?—Gene.

When we saw a young squirt smoking a cigaret [in the '80s] we greeted him with "Sign of rain when you see a pig with straw in his mouth?"—Bad Boy of Miss Waldo's Room.

We looked for a hitching post instead of parking space?—Carry from Ioway.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the boss opened the window sky high and then asked, "Is any one cold?" I didn't snap back, "O, no, I'm not cold. I'm always purple like this."
—Rio Rita.

* *

The Shannon Slopes.

When you went down the Shannon slopes some 40 years ago
The countryside was ringing with the rhythm of your song,
The erubescent berries on the hedges were aglow
And flowers wafted perfume as you caracoled along;
When you went down the Shannon slopes your eyes were gentian blue,
Your tresses were as ebon as the raven's wing at night
And all my being gloried in the comeliness of you
Because your beauty filled me with strange wonder and delight.
When you went down the Shannon slopes my head was all awhirl,
Your loveliness had all the warmth of sweet vermillion wine,
Such radiance had never shone in any other girl,
And O, my heart was hoping that the fates would make you mine;
We met one day at twilight just beyond the greening slopes,
The crimson dusk was filled with mystic magic when you spoke,
The music of your laughter kindled all my fondest hopes
And all the latent longing of a score of years awoke.
Today the slopes are dreary with the drip of falling rain,
There is a chill of loneliness in every breeze that blows,
And I have drained life's chalice of the very dregs of pain
Since you who were my happiness are gone to your repose;
I'm dreaming of the spring time of some 40 years ago
Before I quaffed of sorrow or had ever learned to grieve,
But this poor heart of mine would feel the grief it used to know
If I could hear your laughter ringing thru these hills at eve.
—T. E. B.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Goebbels now directs Germany's manufacture of synthetics. He's experienced in fabricating things out of thin air.

We hope and pray the time will come when the nations of Europe don't live together like one big family. —Arnold Glasow.

Ten Years Ago Today—Sweeping won the San Diego handicap at Santa Anita, outrunning Equipoise. . . . Riggs Stephenson was offered the baseball coaching job at the University of Wisconsin.

Big Nine Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	7	1	.875	383	308
Iowa	7	1	.875	372	309
Illinois	5	1	.833	315	247
Purdue	6	5	.545	515	519
Wisconsin	3	5	.375	325	374
Michigan	4	4	.364	461	516
Northwestern	3	6	.333	413	399
Minnesota	2	6	.250	335	390
Indiana	2	7	.222	430	487

HAWKEYE FIVE TIES OHIO FOR BIG NINE LEAD

Indiana Beaten at Champaign, 71-48.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12 [Special].—Iowa regained a share of the Big Nine basketball leadership tonight as it weathered a threatening rally to defeat Purdue, 48 to 43, in a brilliant offensive battle. The Hawkeyes, in scoring their seventh victory in eight games to tie Ohio State for top honors in the conference race, displayed some amazing long range shooting, notably by Dick Ives and Ned Postels.

Iowa's long range marksmanship in the first half was a big factor in handing the Boilermakers their first home defeat of the conference season. The Boilermakers now have a record of six victories and five defeats in Big Nine play. Iowa led at half time, 28 to 25.

The Hawkeyes, led by Ives and Postels, scored eight field goals on their first 15 attempts in the first seven minutes of play for a 17 to 9 lead.

Purdue managed to counter the Iowa attack with a rebound game on fast breaks, trimming the Iowa margin to 28 to 25 at the halfway mark.

Purdue Leads Briefly.

The Wilkinson brothers, Clayton and Herbert, took command in the second half and shoved Iowa farther out in front, 33 to 27, but Red Anderson scored twice for the Boilermakers. Then Iowa went ahead, 40 to 33, after which four quick field goals, two by Bob Lewis and one each by Charlie Haag and Anderson, put Purdue ahead, 41 to 40, with eight minutes left. This was Purdue's last bid, as Ives scored on a long shot. Clayton Wilkinson got a free throw and then a goal to make it 45 to 41. Jack Spencer picked up one point on Bob Lewis' foul and then drove under for a field goal for a 48 to 41 Iowa lead. Bob Lewis ended the scoring with a Purdue basket.

Ives was high scorer with six baskets and two free throws. Lineup:

Purdue [43].	B	F	P	Iowa [48].	B	F	P
Lewis,f	6	1	3	Ives,f	6	2	4
Elliott,f	1	0	0	Postels,f	5	2	2
Anderson,f	3	1	1	C. Wilkinson,c	2	6	2
Stillwell,f	0	0	0	Spencer,g	2	2	0
Trump,c	4	3	4	H. Wilkinson,g	3	2	1
Hoffman,g	2	0	3				
Haag,g	3	0	3				
Dykhuisen,g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Anderson, Hoffman [3], Haag [3], Dykhuisen, C. Wilkinson [4], Spencer, H. Wilkinson.
Referee—Bill Haarlow [Chicago]. Umpire—Nick Kearns [De Paul].

ILLINI BEAT INDIANA

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 12 [Special].—The Illinois basketball team defeated Indiana, 71 to 48, tonight for its fifth straight victory in the Western conference basketball race.

Walt Kirk led the Illini scorers with 17 points, giving him 84 for six conference games. Walt [Slip] Kersulis, freshman center, added 13. Indiana scorers were led by Al Kralovansky with 14 points.

The lead changed hands three times before Illinois assumed a 24 to 21 lead at the half way mark.

Illinois [71].	B	F	P	Indiana [48].	B	F	P
Orr,f	3	0	3	Herrman,f	2	1	3
Judson,f	3	1	2	Copeland,f	6	4	0
Staab,f	0	0	0	Lowry,f	0	0	0
Morton,f	1	2	1	Roper,f	0	0	0
Bontemps,f	1	0	0	Terry,f	0	0	0
Eddleman,f	0	0	0	Kralovansky,c	4	6	0
Kersulis,c	5	3	4	McMurray,g	1	0	0
Delaney,c	2	1	2	Herron,g	2	0	1
Kirk,g	3	1	2	Mercer,g	0	0	0
Burmaster,g	3	2	2	Armstrong,g	0	0	1
Seyler,g	1	3	1	Schneider,g	1	0	2
Gedvilas,g	1	0	0	Brandenburg,g	0	0	1
Hortin,g	0	0	0	Turner,g	0	0	1
Bubas,g	1	0	0				

Free throws missed—Copeland, Herron, Herrmann [2]; Kralovansky [4]; Morton, Kersulis [2]; Burmaster, Kirk.
Officials—Earl Townsend [Michigan] and Bill Orwig [Michigan].

WILLIE MOSCONI INCREASES LEAD OVER GREENLEAF

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—Willie Mosconi of Toledo and Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit shifted their cross country match for the world's pocket billiards title here today with Mosconi, defending champion, extending his lead to 719 points by winning both the afternoon and evening blocks.

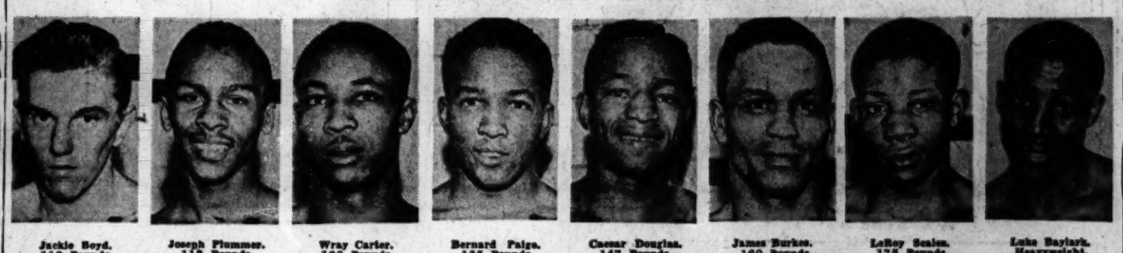
Mosconi, who has piled up 3,038 points to Greenleaf's 2,319, won tonight's block, 125 to 94, after taking the afternoon session, 125 to 15.

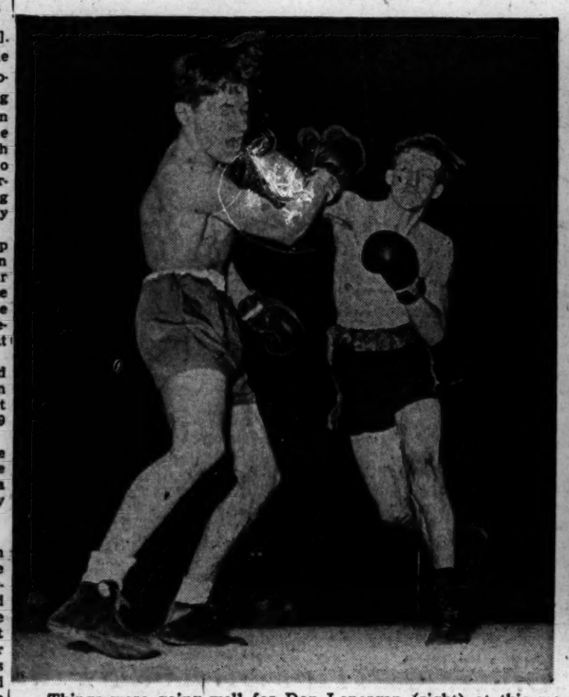
In the 27 inning night block, Mosconi had a high run of 35 unfinished, while Greenleaf's top run was 40.

In the afternoon block, Greenleaf took a 15 point lead in the opening inning but failed to score thereafter.

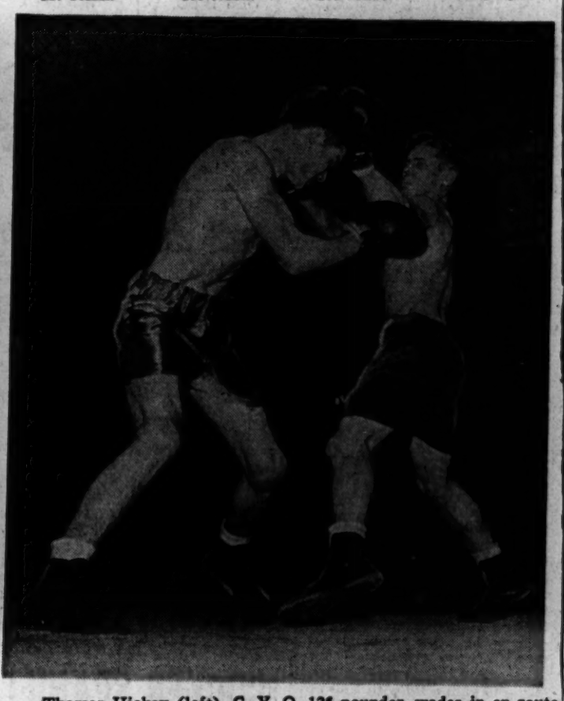
CHAMPIONS, ACTION, SPECTATORS AT FISTIC FINALS

WINNERS OF OPEN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS





Things were going well for Don Lonergan (right) at this moment and the Madison A. C. boy came thru to win the 135 pound novice championship in last night's city Golden Gloves finals in Marigold Gardens, beating James Radats (left) of the C. Y. O.



Thomas Hickey (left), C. Y. O. 126 pounder, wades in en route to the novice title for his weight. His opponent, Glenn Murphy (right), also did some stalwart punching and their bout was one of the highlights of thrill packed evening.

THEY'RE NEW CITY NOVICE BOXING CHAMPIONS

Richard, Payne. 112 Pounds.
Harry Scorse. 118 Pounds.
Thomas Hickey. 126 Pounds.
Don Lonergan. 135 Pounds.
Sgt. Don Darrah. 147 Pounds.
Ronald Sobin. 160 Pounds.
Walter Jackson. 175 Pounds.
Robert Bormet. Heavyweight.

Hawks Battle Bruins; Seek Third in Row

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks, with beams from the Stanley cup gleaming forth anew in their eyes, will play the Boston Bruins tonight in Boston. The Bruins are the fellows the Hawks must supplant in fourth place if they are to get into the play-offs.

The Hawks' reborn cup fervor was built up when they beat the Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, in Toronto Saturday night and repeated the triumph by the same exciting count in Chicago Stadium Sunday night. The Bruins lost Sunday night and so did the fifth place Rangers. The surprising consequence is that the Hawks moved east yesterday only a half game behind the Rangers and 2½ games behind the Bruins.

The Chicagoans accomplished their first road victory of the season when they beat the Bruins, 5 to 3, on Jan. 30. The Hawks will play the Rangers in New York Thursday night. They have tied all three games previously played in New York, 0 to 0, 3 to 3, and 1 to 1.

The Hawks have 14 games remaining on their schedule—one more than the Bruins—and half of these are against the Bruins and the Rangers, the teams they must pass to get in the play-offs. They have three matches coming up with the Bruins and four with the Rangers. They figure, with the entire schedule taken into consideration, that they will have a good chance to get into the play-offs if they can split even in points in their remaining games with the Bruins and Rangers.

Notables at ringside watching young America in robust action include (left to right): Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Elmer Layden Jr., Elmer Layden, commissioner of National Football league, and Mrs. Layden. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Jake Wade, Former Sox Pitcher, Enters Navy

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Jake Wade, southpaw pitcher obtained by the New York Yankees in a midwinter trade with the Chicago White Sox, informed his new owners today he had been inducted into the navy at Morehead City, N. C., Saturday. He was assigned to Bainbridge.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

MIDWEST.

Iowa, 48; Purdue, 43.
Illinois, 71; Indiana, 48.
DePauw, 66; Miami, 43.
Baker, 59; McPherson, 45.
Wabash, 56; Central Normal, 50.
Drake, 53; Cornell college, 44.
Akron, 77; Kent State, 35.
Wittenberg 46; Wilmington, 36.
Illinois Normal, 42; Illinois Wesleyan, 38.
St. Thomas, 57; Concordia [Minn.], 41.
St. Mary's [Minn.], 62; River Falls Teachers, 51.
Augusta, 48; Macomb Teachers, 41.

EAST.

Cornell, 38; Syracuse, 33.
Penn, 57; Columbus, 50.
American U., 52; Johns Hopkins, 38.

SOUTH.

Tennessee, 48; Georgia, 38.
North Carolina, 43; North Carolina State, 35.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 80; Wake Forest, 39.
Parris Island Marines, 51; Newberry, 34.
Langston, 74; Bishop, 54.
Florida, 58; Auburn, 43.

WEST.

Idaho, 39; Washington, 34.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Tommy Bell and Bee Bee Wright drew [10]; Cliff Becket beat Phil Schwartz [6].
At Baltimore, Md.—Teddy Randolph stopped Al Blake [3]; Charlie Crump beat Ernie Roe [6].

OPEN DIVISION VICTORS AWAIT STADIUM BOUTS

Meet Nation's Best Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Tops in Chicago

WINNERS of City Golden Gloves championships in both open and novice divisions, crowned last night in Marigold Gardens:

OPEN DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Jackie Boyd, Madison A. C.
118 POUNDS—Joseph Plummer, C. Y. O.
126 POUNDS—Wray Carter, Savoy A. C.
135 POUNDS—Bernard Paige, Savoy A. C.
147 POUNDS—Caesar Douglas, Savoy A. C.
160 POUNDS—James Burkes, Savoy A. C.
175 POUNDS—Leroy Scales, Savoy A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Luke Baylark, Savoy A. C.

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Richard Payne, Madison A. C.
118 POUNDS—Harry Scorse, C. Y. O.
126 POUNDS—Thomas Hickey, C. Y. O.
135 POUNDS—Don Lonergan, Madison A. C.
147 POUNDS—Sgt. Don Darrah, N. A. T. T. C.
160 POUNDS—Ronald Sobin, Madison A. C.
175 POUNDS—Walter Jackson, Savoy A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Robert Bormet, Horn A. C.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Chicago's eight nominees for boxing's greatest show — the Tournament of Champions — were crowned last night in the Marigold Gardens ring before an audience which cheered the 16 bouts of the city finals from beginning to end. The octet which won the open division bouts will represent Chicago in the gathering of the title holders, to be decided in the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

For nearly three hours, local patrons of the hook and cross were regaled with a program which brought together the sort of rivals Chicagoans admire — the north against the south.

The sale of the general admission tickets was scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., but one hour before that time the crowd around the Marigold doors was such that the sale was opened at 6:15 p. m. and the supply of general admission ducats was exhausted in less than a half hour.

Second Title for Boyd.

Jackie Boyd, the slender west sider who won the flyweight championship last year, became the first open division fighter to earn a role in the Tournament of Champions cast. The little Madison A. C. star won a decision over Don Uyeda of the Catholic Youth organization, but had to call on everything in his repertoire before he could win from his American-Japanese rival.

Don took the play away from the champion in the first round, snapping Boyd's head back several times with a well directed right hand. Jackie regained himself and scored with a barrage of sharp rights at the end of the second round. The third saw Jackie add to his margin with a clever exhibition of jabbing which never permitted Uyeda to get set, altho Don kept trying to the final bell.

Joe Plummer of the C. Y. O. won the bantamweight glove and in so doing proved that novice fighters do come thru in the main event. This young Negro 118 pounder last year won the novice honors in the same weight class, and last night demonstrated that he's ready for his job as a member of the Chicago team by catching a teammate, Salvador Melendez with a hard right cross midway thru the first round. He repeated the shot, and was awarded a technical knockout victory.

Paige Beats Pellegrini.

When the Tournament of Champions gets under way on Feb. 26, Chicagoans can rest assured that they will have an able representative in the featherweight class. Last night's witnesses were certain of that after watching the workmanlike job Wray Carter, former Tri-State flyweight titleholder who recently received a medical discharge from the army, turned in while winning clear cut decision over his Savoy A. C. colleague, Ed Rawlings. Despite Rawlings' willingness to mix it, Carter was in full charge thruout the three rounds.

The Savoy Athletic club continued to assert its strength by taking the 135 and 147 pound championships with two contrasting types of boxers. Southpaw Bernard Paige, the south side club's lightweight, proved too baffling for Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, who thus was thwarted in his fifth bid for a Golden Glove. The welterweight

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Savoy Again Takes Team Gloves Title

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The Savoy Athletic club successfully defended its team championship in last night's city Golden Gloves finals by scoring 23 points as a result of winning seven of the 16 open and novice titles in Marigold Gardens. The Catholic Youth organization, which captured the award 10 successive years prior to being dethroned in 1943, was second with 14 points. The Madison A. C. finished third with 13. Team score:

Savoy A. C.	23	Elgin Boys League	2
C. Y. O.	14	Duncan Y. M. C. A.	1
Madison A. C.	13	L. Chicago Y.	1
N. A. T. T. C.	5	Ft. Sheridan	1
Horn A. C.	3	Unattached	1

Presentation of the trophy will be made by a member of The Tribune sports staff at tonight's amateur show in the Savoy arena, 47th st. and South Park way.

The families of Howard Schultz, 16 year old heavyweight from the Elgin Boys' league, and Robert Bormet, 21 year old farmer from the Horn A. C., engaged in an old fashioned rooting contest during the youngsters' exciting battle for the city Golden Gloves novice title. Altho the Schultz clan did itself proud, the decision went to Bormet.

The Bormet family, represented by Bob's dad, Carl, M., and his sister, Rose, was outnumbered 4 to 2, but this was no handicap.

Howie's representatives were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz,

[Continued on next page, column 8]

COME AND GET 'EM!

Attention, Golden Gloves Fans! Tickets for the Tournament of Champions and Finals now are on sale over the counter in The Tribune Public Service offices: 1 S. Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and in the Lobby of Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dates and prices:

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents.

FINALS — Chicago Stadium, March 9 — $3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20.

Mail orders also are being accepted. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS

JUST THINK, PLUSHIE THAT PLASTIC SURGEON SAID AFTER HE GOT THROUGH LIFTING MY FACE, I'D LOOK LIKE A SCHOOL GIRL - BUT THE OPERATION WOULD COST $5,000 00.
WHAT? WHY, THAT'S ROBBERY!
YES, THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT OH, DEAR - IF THERE WAS ONLY SOMETHING LESS EXPENSIVE I COULD TRY.
YOU MIGHT TRY WEARING A VEIL!

GREAT LAKES TO BID TONIGHT FOR 28TH TRIUMPH

Meets Marquette Five; De Paul Next.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Great Lakes' Bluejackets, with the excellent record of 27 victories and only four defeats, play Marquette tonight at the naval training center in final preparation for their test against De Paul Friday evening in the second game of the Stadium double header. In the opening game at 8:15 o'clock Friday, Michigan completes its Western conference against Northwestern.

While Marquette can not be completely discounted—basketball probably produces more upsets than any other sport—Great Lakes should win its 28th game of the campaign. The Bluejackets lost two games to Illinois last December and since have been beaten by Notre Dame and Valparaiso.

Chief Specialist Forrest Anderson, Bluejacket coach, told members of the Chicago Basketball Writers' association at their luncheon yesterday in the Morrison hotel that Great Lakes anticipates its most severe test of the season but that "we're coming to the Stadium to win."

De Paul Coach Confident.

Ray Meyer, De Paul coach, still happy over the victory against Oklahoma A. & M., for the Demons' 17th victory as opposed to one defeat, countered with the declaration that his players are aware midwestern honors are at stake and that they will be ready for the Bluejackets.

Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams of Great Lakes and Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern coach, also spoke at yesterday's meeting.

The rival coaches departed from the usual conversational course of luncheon remarks pertaining to defensive plans to predict that balanced scoring strength will determine the outcome of the De Paul-Great Lakes battle. No one discounted the value of George Mikan to De Paul's attack, of course, or could discount his skill after his great exhibition last Saturday when he thoroly outplayed Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M. But Great Lakes, in Walt Budko, formerly of Columbia, has a center who is most capable. Coach Anderson plans to use two additional men as relief centers.

Great Lakes on Upswing.

"One of these is Bill Downley, 6 feet 6 inches, who starred at Marquette last year when the Hilltoppers defeated De Paul," said Anderson. "The other is Jim Ove of Lawrence college."

Great Lakes, which recently suffered a mid-season slump, is regaining form, according to Coach Anderson. Warren Ajax, former Minnesota guard, who has been handicapped by injury, will be ready for a starting assignment.

The Bluejackets' five man attack is led by Dick [Mickey] McGuire who has scored 300 points this season. Ajax is second with 278 points, while the fifth regular is only 100 points behind McGuire.

C.D.G.A. Holds 1st Session of Year Tonight

The officers and board of directors of the Chicago District Golf association will hold their first meeting of 1945 in the La Salle hotel tonight. Lowell D. Rutherford, president of the association will submit a list of committees and chairmen for the year for approval by the directors.

In addition to the committee list, the members will discuss means of keeping golf in this district in step with war schedules.

"Our association is proud of its record" Rutherford, a veteran of World War I, said. "Chicago district clubs have been opened to the men and women in military service so they may enjoy all the facilities. Our Victory touranments and Dime-a-Round fund has raised almost $100,000 to help provide relaxation for hospitalized veterans."

Provisions for holding the Victory National Golf tournament also will be discussed. As yet, other than expressing willingness to hold the tournament, no action has been taken by the C. D. G. A.

PAUL KRUMSKE HAS HIGH SCORE IN WINDY CITY

Paul Krumske of the Meister Braus, which took three games from Soper Brothers with a 3078 total, took individual honors last night in the Windy City Bowling league with 689. Runner-up honors went to Gil Zook of the Corey Steels with 661. The Quality Laundry was high team with 1076, tho it lost two games to Little Bohemia.

Three other teams also won three games. Mineralites scored a sweep over Geprods, 2855 to 2758; O'Keefe Brothers won three from Keeleys, 2925 to 2796; and Furman Funerals beat J. A. Reichman's three straight, 2947 to 2603. The Corey Steels, Rheingolds, and Congress Arcade each won two.

INDIANS' SEEREY CLASSIFIED 1-A, HE TELLS CLUB

Cleveland, O., Feb. 12 (AP).—Pat Seerey, Cleveland Indians' outfielder who previously was rejected for military service, has been reclassified 1-A and will take a pre-induction physical examination in Little Rock, Ark., within a month, he notified Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh today.

Seerey is the first Tribesman to reply since Peckinpaugh mailed out contracts last week.

SMILIN' JACK

THIS IS ONE OF TH' TYPICAL SKY-CAMP HANGAR-COTTAGES THAT WE ARE INSTALLING AT OUR HIGHWAY AERIAL SERVICE STATIONS--
SKY-CAMP HANGAR-COTTAGE
I AM ALSO BUYING AIRPLANES TO INSTALL AT EACH SKY-CAMP FOR RENTAL PURPOSES--
GEE, YOU SHORE ARE A FAST WORKER, MR. TOGGLE-SWITCH, BUT WHERE ARE YOU GETTING ALL OF THESE AIRPLANES?
PRIORITIES ARE SUCH THAT PLANE MANUFACTURERS CAN'T BUILD PRIVATE PLANES YET--
--AND THERE'S SUCH A DEMAND FOR PLANES THAT ARE AVAILABLE, AH DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN GET HOLD OF SO MANY--
LEAVE THOSE LITTLE DETAILS TO OUR FINANCIAL WIZARD--- HE DIDN'T EARN TH' TITLE OF TOGGLE-SWITCH TOM, TH' TYCOON, FOR NOTHING--
HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORDS, "CAN'T BE DONE"

DICK TRACY

THEY'RE REMOVING THE MATRON'S BODY FROM THE PUMP HOUSE I SUPPOSE THERE'LL BE A GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION.
I UNDERSTAND SHE WORKED IN THIS PRISON FOR ALMOST TWENTY YEARS.
YES, SHE WAS DIVORCED FROM HER HUSBAND. SHE HAS A SON 19
WHAT KIND OF A BOY IS HE?
I DON'T KNOW, TRACY. I NEVER SAW HIM.
MEASLES, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE.

TERRY

BEAUTIFUL, YOUR RADIO RECEIVER IS TO BE USED TO MONITOR AND RECORD THE ENEMY BROADCASTS SO YOUR JAPANESE-SPEAKING TECHNICIANS MAY DECODE THEIR COMMUNICATIONS
THAT IS SO, RYAN...
THEN WHY ARE YOUR PEOPLE ALSO MAKING RECORDS OF OUR CODE TRANSMISSIONS?
DOES SUCH A PRACTICE ENDANGER THE SUCCESS OF THE MIGHTY YANKEE OPERATIONS?
THE JAPS WOULD PAY PLENTY TO KNOW HOW WE SEND OUT A RADIO-BEACON SYNCHRONIZED WITH THEIR OWN ENGLISH-LANGUAGE PROGRAMS!
PERHAPS THE DRAGON LADY'S WIRELESS MEN WERE MERELY EXPERIMENTING! IT SHALL CEASE AT ONCE!
THAT'S FINE... BUT WHERE ARE THE RECORDINGS THEY HAVE ALREADY MADE? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR PAL, HU SHEE, AROUND SINCE THE FIRST DAY WE CAME! ...COULD SHE HAVE CARRIED A LITTLE PACKAGE TO THE JAP COMMANDER?

THE GUMPS

SO! RANSACKING MY ROOM, EH?' THAT'S WHY HE WAS SO ANXIOUS TO FETCH ANDY'S BRIEFCASE!
NOW I REMEMBER HIM! HE'S THAT MISERABLE GUMSHOE WHO TRIED TO NAB ME ON A CHECK-RAISING CHARGE SEVERAL YEARS AGO! HMPH? PRETENDING HE'S FALLEN FOR ME - THE-THE-PHONY!
WELL, YOU DID IT THIS TIME - YOU DUMB CLUCK - YOU REALLY DO LOVE THAT GORGEOUS GAL AND NO USE DENYING IT!

BYRON NELSON TIES McSPADEN AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 (AP). — Harold [Jug] McSpaden faltered in the final round of the New Orleans $5,000 Open golf tournament today, finishing with a 4 over par 76 for a 284 total and a first place tie with Byron Nelson of Toledo, O.

McSpaden shot his first over par round of the tournament on the final 18 and had to score a last hole birdie to gain a tie with Nelson who had finished earlier with a 1 under par 37—34—71.

At the 16th hole and needing three pars to win, McSpaden pushed his second shot into a trap and finished the hole with a bogey 5. He missed a short putt for another bogey on the 17th, then made a great approach to his tying birdie on No. 18.

McSpaden and Nelson will play an 18 hole round for the championship starting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Harmon Beats Out Snead.

Claude Harmon, Grosse Point, Mich., finished the difficult 6,539 yard course with a third place total of 289, one stroke better than Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va. Harmon shot the final round 3-over par 75.

Snead traveled the final 18 holes in 3-under par 69 to tie for the day's low score with Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, Tex., and bring his total to 290.

The touring pros played under a handicap of the worst weather of their winter series. Clouded skies, occasional sprinkles and wind made every hole a real test.

Johnny Bulla of Chicago ended in fifth place with 291. He was four over par 76 and one over 73 on the third and fourth rounds. Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans amateur, wound up in sixth place, negotiating the last round in 35-36—71 for a total of 292.

Four Tie for Seventh.

Denny Shute, Akron, O., Jack Grout, Chicago; Henry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa., and Johnny Revolta, Detroit, finished in a tie for seventh at 293.

Grouped at 294 were Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sammy Byrd, of Detroit, 1944 champion, Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Schneider.

THOMPSON AND KEELEY TEAMS ARE STILL TIED

Thompson's Restaurant and Keeley Beer each won two games last night to remain tied for first place in the North End Traveling Bowling league. Thompsons took two out of three from the Curtiss Candy company, and the Keeleys took two from the Edelweiss Beers.

The Keeley team was high with 3,121, and Herb Freitag of Thompsons took individual honors with 685. Scores:

Thompsons	1004	1000	988—2932
Curtiss Candy	1091	955	924—2970
Freitag, 685; Hjort, 605.			
Arthur J. Williams	881	919	923—2723
Meister Braus	917	957	1007—2781
Marigold	916	1032	969—2917
Gold Crown	881	1067	983—2936
Melnick, 638; Lellinger, 615.			
Edelweiss	936	935	1026—2977
Keeley	915	1089	1117—3121
Tarnow, 657; Marion, 654.			
Chapin and Gore	1025	1040	946—3013
Schambergers	943	948	949—2840
Fuller, 624.			

LADIES' MAJORS.

Aurora Pump	790	725	707—2222
Bowling Lanes	754	752	816—2322
M. Wilson, 518.			
Pepsi-Cola	917	810	924—2651
Marigold	832	931	812—2575
R. Kaab, Nina Van Camp, B. McCarthy, 553; Mary Immel, 551.			
Chicago Traders	773	771	883—2427
Durkees	846	796	781—2423
Delores Snider, 611; Mary Christiansen, 549.			
Russle Shop	743	764	889—2266
Mario Restaurant	901	898	889—2688
C. Winandy, 591.			
Su-De-Tone	894	803	763—2260
Kay Daumit	841	822	927—2590
F. Coffey, 551; C. Pieper, 563.			
Namkin Restaurant	764	761	759—2284
Jackson Beverage	791	853	672—2718
I. Riordan, 508; D. Velvecchio, 501.			
Double Cola	784	933	905—2621
Willard Tablet	717	782	822—2321
L. De Witte, 619; Rose Burger, 504.			
Lustre Creme	875	927	904—2706
Meister Brau	714	848	930—2490
D. Miller, 579; Ruth Bayna, 525.			

College Basketball

GAMES TONIGHT.

Marquette at Great Lakes.
Loras at St. Ambrose.
Oklahoma at Kansas.

COCKER SPANIEL CAUSES STIR IN NEW YORK SHOW

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Out of a bedlam created by some 2,600 dogs in Madison Square Garden today came a California owned Cocker Spaniel with a challenge that bids well to reëtablish the breed as the outstanding dog in the Westminister Kennel club exhibition.

Not since the great My Own Brucie carried off top honors for the Cockers in 1940 and 1941 has a dog created such a stir in the country's largest show as did Ch. Stockdale Town Talk in winning best of the black American Cocker Spaniels.

Owned by C. B. Van Meter, retired Van Nuys [Cal.], jeweler, the unbeaten 5 year old Town Talk signalized his eastern debut by chalking up his 33d best of breed award. He also has to his credit 27 group awards, 14 best in shows and has sired nine champions. In winning today, the west coast champion beat last year's breed winner—Ch. Try-Cob's Favorite Girl, owned by Mrs. R. Kenneth Cobb of Nanuet, N. Y.

Judging Produces Surprises.

The judging of the smooth haired Fox Terriers and the Scottish Terriers produced surprises as the winners of the speciality shows in both breeds went down to defeat. Full Measure of Wissaboo, the fox terrier, bowed to his son, Par Value of Wissaboo, but kept the honors on the kennels of Lt. Robert W. Craig of old Westbury, N. Y.

Shieling's Signature, shown by T. H. Snethen of Allison Park, Pa., paraded to the top of the Scotties over Mrs. John G. Winant's Heather Commodore of Edgerstoune, best in the breed's speciality show yesterday.

One of the most popular triumphs was turned in by the El Retiro kennels' Ch. Marjan 2d of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. The 8 year old Saluki won the best of his breed at the Westminister for the fourth year in accounting for his 120th best of breed award.

Other Champions Repeat.

Other breed champions that repeated their 1944 honors included: Lucian H. Ufford's Brittany Spaniel, Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Mrs. Harold Fogleson's Ch. Promise of Greenly Hall, best of the Basset hounds from East Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. W. Josten's Ch. Hampton Hill Defiant, a Sealyham from Northampton, Mass., and Ch. Maroufke of Kelso, No. 1 among the Schipperkes from the Kelso kennels of Bernardsville, N. J.

Top honors among the collies went to Edwin L. Pickhardt's Ch Sterling Starmist from Hopkins, Minn., while Mrs. Howard J. Hickingbotham's Ch. Black Baron of San Mateo, Cal., headed the old English Sheep Dogs. The bulldogs sent Dr. John H. Elvin's Ch. Elvinar's Falstone Torpedo of Washington, D. C., into the group finals along with the best of last year's Dalmatians—Ch. Bold Venture from the Reigate kennels of Franklin, Va.

Fox Terrier Repeats.

Hetherington Navy Nurse, wire-haired Fox Terrier from the Glendale O., kennels of T. H. Carruthers III., showed that her victory in the specialty show yesterday was no flash when she went best of her breed.

The Dobermann-Pinschers also sent up a strong candidate for best in show honors when Ch. Dictator V. Glenhugel won for Capt. Robert Adamson of Arlington, Va. Soon afterwards, Anna M. Gargett's Ch. Omar V. D. Daniels from St. Clair Shores, Mich., checked in as best of the smooth-haired Dachshunds.

Boxer Scores an Upset.

A surprise winner turned up among the boxers, which had the biggest entry in the show, when John P. Wagner's Warbride of Mazelaine of Milwaukee defeated her highly regarded litter brother—Ch. Warlord of Mazelaine—and Ch. El Wendie of Rockland. Warlord was the favorite as the result of his victory in the specialty show yesterday and being judged the best American bred dog in the 1944 Westminster.

Chicagoan Has St. Louis Fans Happy, but Rivals Sing Blues

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—If he can get past the rest of the title aspirants in the heavyweight division of the St. Louis Globe Democrat's 10th Golden Gloves tournament, Corp. Bill Zaler of the 6th photogrammetry unit at Jefferson Barracks will head for home—Chicago—to show his friends there how he has developed as a fighter since he entered the army two years ago.

St. Louis fight fans, who have supported every Golden Gloves tournament in loyal and appreciative fashion since the first one in 1936, are ready to sit in on some 300 fights this week and they're expecting to see the principal fireworks go off in the heavyweight division and with Corp Zaler furnishing his share of the cannon crackers.

Beats Cleveland Champ.

Bill made his first St. Louis appearance five weeks ago when he represented the Missouri metropolis in intercity competition against Johnny Papke's Cleveland, O., team. His fight that night with 250 pound Charles Lester was one of the best in this city's amateur boxing history. The corporal was given the decision after three rounds of the hottest action imaginable.

Last Friday night Lester won the Cleveland heavyweight championship—a real feat in itself—and Corp. Zaler is rated No. 1 in the St. Louis tourney. There's a good chance they'll meet again in the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tournament of Champions in the Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28 when the champions of Chicago and 27 out of town centers get together.

The St. Louis tournament has moved this year from the Municipal auditorium, where it has been held the last few years, to the spacious Arena, which has a seating capacity of more than 18,000. Last year, with more than 13,000 jammed into the auditorium [which seats only 10,350] for the finals, tournament officials had to close the doors and turn away several hundred persons. This year advance sales indicate the final night crowd will approximate 15,000.

The tournament opened tonight with 92 bouts in three rings and almost 100 bouts are on the schedule for tomorrow and Wednesday nights, which will set the stage for the finals Friday night.

Thomas, Spica Rival Coaches.

The team championship plays a big part in the St. Louis tournament and this year 30 clubs have representation among 400 boys entered.

Two former fighters well known to Chicago fans are coaching the chief contenders for team honors. One, Otis Thomas, heavyweight Golden Gloves champion in Chicago in 1935, is in charge of one of the largest Negro community centers here, while the other, Paul Spica, has made the trip to Chicago's Tournament of Champions for the last nine years and already has been picked to coach the Chicago-bound squad.

In 1936, Spica was runner-up for the 126 pound championship in the Stadium, losing to Cleveland's Ted Kara in the finals. This year his Neighborhood association squad is composed of 21 boys, every one of them top-notch amateur fighters from St. Louis' famous old Irish district, Kerry Patch.

ARMY INDUCTS LUPIEN, PHILS' FIRST BASEMAN

Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP). — Tony Lupien, Philadelphia Nationals' first baseman, was inducted into the army at Fort Banks, Winthrop, last Thursday, he disclosed today.

Lupien was granted the customary furlough and expects to receive his call to active service soon.

Entries for Races at Havana Not Available

Entries for today's races at Havana, Cuba, were not available last night.

Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Seniors.

St. Marv's [Des Plaines], 32; St. Gregory, 21.

Juniors.

St. Marv's [Des Plaines], 32; St. Gregory, 29.

GAMES TODAY.
CITY LEAGUE.
Central Section.
Juniors.

Farragut at Harrison; Lindblom at Gage Park; Phillips at Kelly; Du Sable at Dunbar.

WEST SECTION.
Juniors.

Medill at Wells; Crane at Austin; McKinley at Marshall; Kelvyn Park at Foreman.

SOUTH SECTION.
Juniors and Seniors.

Hirsch vs. Chicago Vocational at Calumet.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Lockport at Kankakee.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Todd School at North Shore.

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE.

Elgin Academy at Lake Forest Academy.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Libertyville at Highland Park.

STRADER TAKES SAMPSON NAVY ATHLETIC POST

Sampson, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Lt. Comdr. Norman P. [Red] Strader, U. S. N. R., former head football coach at St. Mary's college, California, today took over his new duties as athletic officer and physical training officer at Sampson Naval Training center.

Lt. Comdr. Strader has been on temporary duty at Philadelphia as physical fitness officer of the fourth naval district.

At Sampson, Lt. Comdr. Strader succeeds Comdr. James H. Crowley, U. S. N. R., who was detached recently for navy duty in the South Pacific.

COSTNER AIMS TO END SUGAR'S VICTORY STRING

George Costner, welterweight knockout specialist of Cincinnati, and Ray [Sugar] Robinson, former New York intercity Golden Gloves champion, yesterday ended training for their 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Altho Robinson is favored to snap George's string of 23 consecutive victories, fans believe the rangy Ohioan will score an upset and deal Ray his second defeat in 143 bouts as an amateur and professional.

Record Gate Assured.

Indications are a capacity crowd of 19,000, the biggest turnout at a pro fight in the Stadium since King Levinsky was awarded a newspaper decision in four rounds over Jack Dempsey in 1932, will attend. On that occasion a gross gate of $74,000 was realized, the last ticket being sold in advance of the show.

A sell-out this time will bring $94,000 into the Stadium coffers because ticket prices are higher. At the conclusion of yesterday's ticket sales, Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun said 15,000 tickets had been sold and $80,000 taken in.

Knockout Anticipated.

The consensus after Costner and Robinson each sparred two fast rounds in their final workouts yesterday was that the bout won't go the limit. Chances are the encounter will not last more than six rounds, and the one landing the first damaging punch will emerge victorious.

Followers know all about Robinson. They know he's never been knocked out during a six year campaign and has been floored seldom, facts which demonstrate his cleverness. They also are aware he carries dynamite in either hand. However, Ray didn't do so well in his last Chicago appearance against Sgt. Lou Woods on Oct. 27 when he stopped the army noncom in the ninth round but failed to score a single knockdown.

SYD WOODERSON, MILER, VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM

LONDON, Feb. 12 [Reuters].—Syd Wooderson, Britain's fastest miler, is suffering from rheumatism and is unlikely to do any track racing for at least six months.

"For the next two months I shall do gentle jogging over a couple of miles," Wooderson said today.

"It may be June or July at the earliest before I am able to get back on the track."

The suggested mile race in London between Wooderson and Gundar Hagg, when the latter returns from America early this summer, therefore seems unlikely.

New Mexico Five Claims Border Conference Title

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 12 (AP).—New Mexico's basketball team, unbeaten in 14 college games, claims the unofficial Border conference title. It wound up its season last Saturday night with a 42 to 39 victory over Texas Tech.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS NEXT FOR CHICAGOANS

[Continued from first sport page.]

title was done up in rapid style by Caesar Douglas, who required only 40 seconds, climaxed by two crushing rights to the body to subdue Lofton Mitchell, also of Savoy.

One of the most promising arguments of the night came to a sudden close after 50 seconds of the second round of the middleweight battle between James Burkes of the Savoy A. C. and Marine Pvt. Elmer Koske of the naval aviation technical training command. There was no need to ask, "where's Elmer?" during the first session, for he more than identified himself with an aggressive attack which had Burkes covering up. Came the second round, and Koske was preparing to add to his advantage when he emerged from a clinch with a head cut which forced him to withdraw, giving Burkes a technical knockout decision.

Baylark Repeats.

Leroy Scales, Savoy 175 pounder, revealed himself as one of the more solid punchers of the new team by the manner in which he stopped Art Raby of the C. Y. O. Scales dropped his angular foe twice in the first round, the bell saving Raby after a six count. Art went down for nine in the third, and a few moments later Scales' right hand completed the job.

Luke Baylark, 1944 winner of the heavyweight championship, came thru with a triumph in the final bout of the evening, altho he was forced to the limit before he won a decision over Joe Lindsay of the Catholic Youth organization. The pudgy C. Y. O. battler refused to budge before the superior height and reach of his opponent, but Luke's experience stood him in good stead, and he scored enough points to make the result convincing.

Payne First Champion Crowned.

Richard Payne, blond Madison A. C., novice flyweight, became the first champion of the evening when he stopped young Mario Arizzi of the Duncan Y. M. C. A., in 40 seconds of the first round. The bantamweight final in the novice section was not quite as rapid, altho that was no fault of hard punching Harry Scorzo of C. Y. O. Harry kept firing at the chin of Walter Biermann of the Elgin Boys league until he scored with a right at the end of the first round, the bell saving Biermann. Scorzo followed up his advantage in the second session and dropped his opponent for the full count after 30 seconds.

The third novice argument brought together Tom Hickey of the C. Y. O. and Glenn Murphy of the Madison A. C., and sure, what would you expect from a couple of Irishmen? For three rounds Thomas and Glenn showed a fine disrespect for each other's right hand swings, pumping away until they were nearly exhausted at the finish of the third round. Hickey's superior markmanship earned him the decision.

Lonergan Beats Radats.

The C. Y. O. sent out lightweight Jimmy Radats to seek its third consecutive novice title, but reckoned without the rallying powers of Don Lonergan of the Madison A. C. Both used the first round to feel each other out, then Radats scored in the second round infighting, only to have Lonergan return in the third, sting him with well directed lefts and pile up enough points to win the decision.

Marine Sgt. Don Darrah, first of the three naval aviation technical training command boxers to appear, found a clever left hand not sufficient armament against the two handed first round attack of Edward Spencer of 748 Melrose st. The sergeant then adopted his opponent's tactics, and was doing well with same when Capt. Johnny Behr, the referee, halted the fight when Spencer suffered an injured left hand.

Third Title for Madison.

Ronald Soble brought the Madison A. C. its third novice championship of the evening with a demonstration of superior boxing and punching skill in the three rounds he required to take a decision from Harold Morgan, a willing young 160 pounder from the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. Soble was in complete command from start to finish, and had Morgan on the verge of a knockout at the end of the second round.

Walter Jackson, the Savoy A. C.'s only novice candidate, piled up an early point margin by raking the ribs of Billy Marshman, N. A. T. T. C. 175 pounder, and then stood off the lanky sailor's challenge in the final round to win the light heavyweight glove.

Those members of the audience who favor the larger boys were given plenty of satisfaction in the heavyweight novice final, won by Bob Bormet of the Horn Athletic club. Bormet probably had been forewarned of the explosive right hand of his 16 year old, 220 pound opponent, Howard Schultz of the Elgin Boys league, but apparently forgot whatever advice he had been given. He kept boring in under the threat of the Schultz right, and twice, in the second and third rounds, had the young giant in distress.

Before the 16 championship bouts got under way, the fans were warmed up with a pair of preliminaries. In the first of these, a featherweight duel, Jimmy La Cassa, of the Duncan Y. M. C. A., won a decision over Roy Payne of the Madison A. C. The second found Tom Hanson of the Ringside gym giving a boxing lesson to John Giuliano of the Elgin Boys league.

Busy in Other Centers.

While the Chicagoans were determining their standard bearers, a number of other cities were grinding thru their preliminary tests, against the big three day show in the Stadium come Feb. 26. Tournaments opened in Gary, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Sioux City, while Terre Haute entered its second round last night and Nashville, a perennially strong center, was waging its penultimate duel, with tomorrow night set for the Tennessean's final.

COLLEGE SWIMMING.

Penn, 64; Rutgers, 11.

Golden Gloves Results

SUMMARIES of last night's open and novice division championship bouts in the City Golden Gloves finals in Marigold Gardens:

OPEN DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Jackie Boyd, Madison A. C., beat Donald Uyeda, C. Y. O. [3].

118 POUNDS—Joseph Plummer, C. Y. O., stopped Salvador Melendez, C. Y. O. [1].

126 POUNDS—Wray Carter, Savoy A. C., beat Edward Rawlings, Savoy A. C. [3].

135 POUNDS—Bernard Paige, Savoy A. C., beat Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, Fort Sheridan [3].

147 POUNDS—Caesar Douglas, Savoy A. C., stopped Lofton Mitchell, Savoy A. C. [1].

160 POUNDS—James Burkes, Savoy A. C., stopped Marine Pvt. Elmer Koske, N. A. T. T. C. [2].

175 POUNDS—Leroy Scales, Savoy A. C., stopped Arthur Raby, C. Y. O. [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT—Luke Baylark, Savoy A. C., beat Joe Lindsay, C. Y. O. [3].

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Richard Payne, Madison A. C., stopped Mario Arizzi, Duncan Y. M. C. A. [1].

118 POUNDS — Harry Scorzo, C. Y. O., knocked out Walter Biermann, Elgin Boys' League [2].

126 POUNDS—Thomas Hickey, C. Y. O., beat Glenn Murphy, Madison A. C. [3].

135 POUNDS—Don Lonergan, Madison A. C., beat James Radats, C. Y. O. [3].

147 POUNDS—Marine Sgt. Don Darrah, N. A. T. T. C., stopped Edward Spencer, 748 Melrose st. [2].

160 POUNDS—Ronald Soble, Madison A. C., beat Harold Morgan, South Chicago Y. M. C. A., [3].

175 POUNDS—Walter Jackson, Savoy A. C., beat Billy Marshman, N. A. T. T. C. [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT—Robert Bormet, Horn A. C., beat Howard Schultz, Elgin Boys' league [3].

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Springfield [Ill.] Citizens Tribune, first round.

Fort Huron [Mich.] Times Herald, first round.

Kansas City [Mo.] Star, second round.

St. Louis [Mo.] Globe Democrat, second round.

Minneapolis [Minn.] Star Journal and Tribune, second round.

Gary [Ind.] Post Tribune, finals.

Muncie [Ind.] Star, finals.

Nashville [Tenn.] Tennessean, finals.

Oklahoma City [Okla.] Daily Oklahoman, finals.

Savoy Again Takes Team Gloves Title

[Continued from first sport page.]

and his two sisters, Margery and Carol Ann.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, and Mrs. Layden and their two children were at the ringside. The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, founder and director of the Catholic Youth organization, occupied a seat near by.

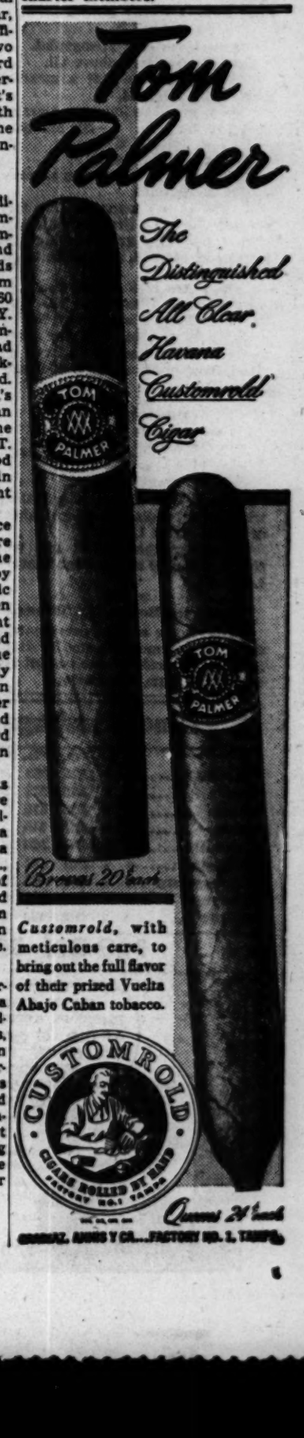
Thirteen of the 32 finalists took advantage of the extra pound allowance in the seven lighter weights to qualify. Six were open sectional champions and included Jackie Boyd, 113; Joe Plummer, 119; Ed Rawlings and Wray Carter, each 127; Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, 136; and Leroy Scales, 176.

Golden Gloves and Catholic Youth organization boxers will appear in four bouts for wounded veterans at Vaughan General hospital tonight. Officials will include Phil Collins, Tommy Gilmore, and Joey White, referees; Walter Johnson, timer, and Dick Fitzpatrick, and Dennis O'Keefe, seconds. The program is being presented by THE TRIBUNE and Chicago Red Cross.

Johnny Behr, one of last night's corps of Golden Gloves referees, will be the third man in the ring at a dual meet between University of Wisconsin and Penn State boxers in Madison March 4.

Chess Players Plan Games at Gardiner

A group of south side Chicago chess players, under direction of Herbert H. Holland, 1217 E. 63d st., plans an organization to teach and play chess with patients at Gardiner General hospital. The club has 13 charter members.



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CORNUEL, ADAMS Y CIA.—FACTORY NO. 1, TAMPA.

73 STRIKING BUS MEN KEEP 8,000 FROM WAR JOBS

Six Fox Valley Towns Hit by Drivers' Walkout.

Twenty per cent of the 39,000 war workers in the Fox river valley industrial area were absent from their plants yesterday as the result of a bus drivers' strike which started Sunday night, leaving six river towns without public transportation, among them Aurora and Elgin. The strike involves a request by 73 drivers who asked a 6 cent an hour raise from the present 84 cent rate.

L. M. Doolen, president of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Austin-Western company of Aurora, estimated that nearly 8,000 workers were unable to reach their jobs. He said that if the strike continues the absence rate may double the present figure.

Thousands of other war plant employes were able to reach their jobs only after long waits on street corners for company trucks or until picked up by private automobiles.

Bus drivers will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in Aurora Labor temple to decide whether to return to work while their request for a wage increase is reconsidered by the war labor board, Thomas J. Kavanagh, president of the union, local 215 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach workers (AFL), said last night.

Union and WLB to Meet.

The union representatives will meet at 10 a. m. today with regional WLB officials in Chicago, at which time the WLB will be asked to "show cause" why the pay raise should not be granted. The question probably will be referred immediately to the WLB national office in Washington, D. C., and the drivers will be directed to return at once to their jobs before their request is given consideration, government spokesmen said.

Army, office of defense transportation, and civic representatives met in Aurora yesterday with Kavanagh and Richard Plum, union business agent, and arranged today's meeting in Chicago.

HAROLD TEEN

SCHOOLS START VACATION BAN AT ODT'S PLEA

New York, Feb. 12 [Special].—Approximately 300,000 students of the nation's schools and colleges will be prevented from having spring vacations at home this year if school officials follow a suggestion of the office of defense transportation that students be kept on campuses in order not to aggravate the already serious transportation problem.

The ODT's request was contained in a letter to Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States education commissioner, who passed the information on to educational institutions.

A survey showed that several schools for girls in the east have announced they intend to follow the ODT suggestion. President Herbert Davis of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., said Smith students would remain in residence March 13 thru March 22, the period which was to have been their vacation. Smith students recently adopted a resolution supporting the college decision.

President Roswell Gray of Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., announced the spring vacation had been cancelled but that students would have a special three day Easter week-end vacation. They will not be permitted, however, to go beyond a 15 mile radius of the college grounds. The school will close a week earlier this year.

Officials of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., also announced their intention of carrying out the wishes of the ODT.

BLAME RECORD DOCTOR DEATHS ON WAR STRAIN

Dr. Edward C. Holmblad, 28 E. Jackson blvd., managing director of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, yesterday asserted that the strain of caring for the millions of American war workers is causing the highest death rate in history among the organization's membership.

Some industrial physicians in war plant areas, he said, are today attending four times the number of patients constituting their normal practice during peace years.

The association's board of directors at a meeting in the Drake hotel voted to attempt conducting the organization's business by mail during the coming year because of an order by the war committee on conventions canceling a membership session scheduled to have been held here.

25 Flee Apartment Fire; Rescue Woman by Ladder

Twenty-five persons, including 11 children, fled fire in a three story brick apartment building at 1116 W. 77th st. yesterday. The blaze, starting in a refrigerator motor, caused $3,500 damage. Firemen carried Mrs. Esther Sporich and her two daughters, Joan, 13, and Helen, 12, down ladders from their third floor bedroom when smoke blocked both stairways.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

A man tentatively identified as John McDonald, 70, was found dead yesterday in his room at 839 Monroe st.

FEET Hurting You?

TORTURED by burning, itching dryness, or by blistered, cracked skin? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Then smooth on soothing, specially medicated Resinol. Feel like new, as you relax in quick, lingering comfort.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

COURT TO SCAN 2 HAWAIIAN CASES OF MARTIAL LAW

Civilians Fight Army Trial Sentences.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Supreme court today agreed to study two cases involving the declaration of martial law and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor.

President Roosevelt last October restored full authority of the civil government in the islands.

Harry E. White, Honolulu stock broker, asked the Supreme court to determine if a military tribunal had authority to try him—a civilian—on a charge of embezzling a customer's funds in violation of a municipal law. The military court sentenced him to five years' imprisonment.

Assault Trial Protested.

Lloyd C. Duncan, civilian navy yard worker in Hawaii, protested to the Supreme court his trial before a military court on a charge of assaulting two marine sentries. The military court sentenced him to six months' imprisonment.

Duncan said the military trial took place after civil government had been restored. He argued that no military necessity exists for such procedure. The 9th federal Circuit court upheld the military courts in both cases.

Upholds Jap Removal.

In another case growing out of the Pacific war the Supreme court refused to reconsider a recent decision that the army had a right to remove Japanese from the west coast as a defense measure.

A rehearing was asked by counsel for Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, who brought the appeal that resulted in the decision. Korematsu, born in California of parents who were nationals of Japan, was held for a time in a war relocation center in Utah.

His attorney said the decision was "the first historic example in which this court has rejected the concept of the Constitution as a shield and adopted the view that it is a sword that may be wielded without remorse against citizens and classes of citizens." He added that it "paves the road down which even now a regimented people is being compelled to march unwittingly to state socialism or state capitalism."

DR. HOFFMANN SERVICES SET FOR TOMORROW

Services for Dr. Walter H. O. Hoffmann, 72, of 451 Wrightwood av., veteran Chicago pediatrician, who died Sunday night in Presbyterian hospital, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Bond chapel on the University of Chicago campus. Burial will be in Mount Morris, Ogle county.

A graduate of the University of Jena in Germany in 1897, Dr. Hoffmann came to Chicago after practicing for several years in Hawaii, and took post-graduate work at the Rush Medical college, from which he received a degree in 1915. He had practiced here since.

He was a member of the staffs of the Presbyterian and Children's Memorial hospitals, and pediatrician at the Chicago Memorial hospital. He was the co-author of a book on the care of babies.

He is survived by a nephew, Dr. Heinz O. Hoffmann of Decatur, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Feller of New York City. His wife died in 1937.

TWO POLICEMEN RESCUE BOY, 14, ADRIFT ON FLOE

Roy Cutrell, 14, of 2149 Orchard st., was rescued from an ice floe on which he was floating in the lake off Pearson st. yesterday by Park Policemen Roy Cussman and Anthony Schneider. They were attracted by the cries of Cutrell's companion, Kenneth Wilkins, 11, of 2148 Orchard st. Walking home from the Chicago Museum of Natural History, along the lake shore, Cutrell trod on thin ice and plunged into the lake. He clambered onto the floe. The two policemen threw him a rope and pulled him ashore.

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Instantly it gets to work with 4 vital actions: 1) Helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get cooling, soothing Mentholatum today. In jars, or handy tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

OBITUARIES

Daniel A. McFaull.

Services for Daniel A. McFaull, 69, vice president and district sales manager of Warner Brothers Corset company, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. He died Sunday at his home, 2020 Morse av. Born in Antrim county, Ireland, he came to the United States more than 40 years ago, and had lived in Chicago most of that time. Surviving are his widow, Anna E.; six brothers, and a sister. Burial will be in Arcola.

Johannes O. Waller.

Johannes O. Waller, official artist of Levere Memorial temple, national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 1856 Sheridan rd., Evanston, died last night in his home at 7652 Greenview av. He was 42. Mr. Waller came to Chicago from Munich, Germany, in 1929 to paint murals and portraits for the fraternity. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Eleanor Ellis. Services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the temple.

Fortunato Tiscar.

Endicott, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Fortunato Tiscar, 88, member of the Italian consular staff in the Scranton, Pa., region for 48 years, died here today. Tiscar, who became a United States citizen in 1899, was made a commander of the royal crown of Italy in 1930. His home in Scranton, headquarters of the consular staff, was bombed by alleged anti-Fascists in 1931 and Tiscar was permanently deafened by the explosion.

Burpee C. Taylor.

Burpee C. Taylor, 70 of 1615 Ridge av., Evanston, president of a candy manufacturing company at 5118 Lincoln av., died yesterday in Evanston hospital. Mr. Taylor was born in Nova Scotia, and was a graduate of Dartmouth college. He is survived by his widow, Claudine D., and son, Lt. Robert D., U. S. N. R. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

The Rev. Fr. Clement L. Hrdlicka.

Services for the Rev. Clement L. Hrdlicka, O. S. B., 48, a member of the staff of St. Procopius college for almost 30 years, will be held today in the chapel of the college, Lisle. Requiem mass will be said by his brother, the Rev. Adolph E. Hrdlicka, O. S. B., who survives with his parents and a sister. The Rev. Father Hrdlicka died Saturday in St. Anthony's hospital.

David F. Rosenthal.

David F. Rosenthal, a lawyer with the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, died of a heart ailment in Michael Reese hospital yesterday. He was 61 and lived in the Shoreland hotel. Mr. Rosenthal specialized in banking law and had been with the law firm since 1906. He is survived by a brother, Maurice, of Crookston, Minn.

Cyril C. Coombs.

Services for Cyril C. Coombs, an undertaker at Buena av. and Sheridan rd. since 1926, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3834 Irving Park rd. Mr. Coombs, who died Sunday in Hines Memorial hospital, is survived by his widow, Anna, of 5359 Patterson av., two sons, and his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Coombs.

Claude E. Curry.

Private services for Claude E. Curry, 69, who operated a drug store at 10900 Michigan av. for 22 years, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 10928 Michigan av. Mr. Curry died Sunday in the store, where he also lived. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Glascock and Miss Grace Curry, and a brother, Paul.

William G. Koebel.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—William G. Koebel, 61, a senior examiner for the interstate commerce commission, died today. He had been with the commission for 36 years.

Pedestrian Who Walked Into Truck Jan. 9 Dies

Edward Jamison, 76, Negro, of 2518 Washington blvd., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 9 when he walked into the rear of a truck at 2421 Lake st.

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SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

EASY TO REACH BY "L" BUS OR STREET CAR

Hursen UNDERTAKER

CITY-WIDE HUNT NETS TWO MEN—ALL A MISTAKE

Mrs. Irene Pangos, 21, of 747 S. Lombard av., Oak Park, cashier in her father's restaurant at 324 S. Canal st., called police yesterday when she believed she recognized two men eating at a counter as the robbers who took $2,000 from her while she was on her way to a bank Friday.

Mrs. Irene Pangos.

However, the young men paid their checks and rode away on a motorcycle before police arrived. Squads thruout the city were given their descriptions, and the motorcyclists, William Giba, 18, and Steve Hoyson, 22, both of Hammond, Ind., were overtaken at 81st st. and South Shore dr.

When Mrs. Pangos looked at them again, she apologized, "I'm sorry, they are not the men." Giba and Hoyson were released immediately.

CHARLES BROWER DIES; KNOWN AS KING OF ARCTIC

BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 12 [Special].—Capt. Charles Digory Brower, 82, picturesque arctic author known as "King of the Arctic," died today of a heart attack.

During his half century in the arctic, Capt. Brower had been postmaster at Point Barrow, operator of a whaling station and owner of a fur trading post. He was widely noted for his ivory carvings.

At Point Barrow he entertained Lindbergh, Rasmussen, Stefansson, and other famous explorers. In 1935 the late Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed while on a flight to visit Capt. Brower. Brower dressed the bodies of the humorist and the flyer, who crashed 15 miles from Barrow.

Capt. Brower visited Chicago in 1931 to deliver 100 rare arctic birds to the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

CANCER SOCIETY TO MAP PLANS FOR FUND DRIVE

The American Cancer society will meet today at 4 p. m. in the headquarters of the Illinois State Medical society, 30 N. Michigan av., to formulate plans for participation in the national campaign starting April 1 to raise 5 million dollars for cancer control.

A cancer prevention clinic sponsored by the Illinois group in the Women and Children's hospital, 1600 W. Maypole av., has examined more than 1,000 patients since it was eslished in May, 1943, Dr. John A. Wolfer, chairman, said.

Part of the contributions made during the April fund raising campaign will be used to add research facilities to the expanded work of the clinic and enlarge other activities in public education.

FLOWERS

Florists for 56 Years

61-63 E. Monroe St.

Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem

A·LANGE

CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

DE BUS—Nellie M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BURN—Samuel. 1 p. m. at chapel.
OLSEN—Carl. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

MARTIN—Grant W.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

KUIPERS—Harriet. 2 p. m. at chapel.
POLAREK—Frank A., 9:30 a. m. in church.
STEVENS—Eldora L. 11 a. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

KANTROWITZ—Marie. 10 a. m. in church.
McFAULL—Daniel A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

WINTERFELDT—James G. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

BICKLE—Fred E.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.

CARLSON—Gary Robert. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

FENN—John Grant. 3 p. m. at residence.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

HAASE—Lura E.

LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6080.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS At Savings Sears-Roebuck State-of Bassett Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

— CEMETERIES —
1 LOT with 4 graves—Cedar Park Masonic cemetery; Linden section. Call after 5 p. m. Grovehill 3359.

KUM BUM DISCIPLES PERMITTED BY COURT TO TELL BENEFITS

Defense attorneys for Hugh Greer Carruthers, self-styled high priest of the Kum Bum lamasery in Tibet, won a legal skirmish yesterday when Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan ruled that witnesses for the defense might testify as to benefits received by following the teachings of Carruthers and his Neological Foundation.

Carruthers' present difficulties resulted from an attempt to combine business and religion. He is on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud and collecting $289,998.44 from his followers in dues, loans, and investments in products such as Nan-Gene, a hair tonic, and Happy Hearts, a laxative.

Three defense witnesses testified. Each declared he had never heard of Nan-Gene or Happy Hearts, and that money given to Carruthers was to "expand the organization." They were James Edward MacEwan, 41, of 2469 Cullom av.; Charles Reig of Maywood, and Walter W. Woss, 1971 W. Ogden av.

EXCHANGES LOSE $9,738 IN HOLDUP AND BURGLARY

Holdup men and burglars took $9,738 yesterday from two currency exchanges. Two gunmen, one of whom had applied earlier for automobile license plates, held up Miss June Romanski, 23, of 2013 Crystal st., in the Chicago-Grand exchange at 2934 Chicago av., and compelled her to surrender $2,000. Burglars who broke into the Regal exchange at 780 Milwaukee av. by smashing a front window carried away a 1,000 pound safe containing $7,738.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CLARK—Laurina A. Clark, Feb. 13, 1945—Your birthday. "High ideals always to be remembered by those who loved you." HULDA.

COOLE—George Emerson Coole. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away two years ago today.
"God knows how much I miss him,
And in His memory I'm blessed.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid."
LOVING WIFE, BERTHA.

D'ANDREA—Louis D'Andrea, Feb. 13, 1931. In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Louis and Antonette. We miss you more every day. CHILDREN.

DOLGONOS—Ida Dolgonos. And while she lies in peaceful sleep, for the last six years, her memory we shall always keep
BELL AND DOLGONOS FAMILIES AND DAUGHTERS.

FRINGER—Frank Fringer. In cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 13, 1944.
"Every day brings back sweet memories,
Every memory brings a tear;
Deep within our hearts we carry
Thoughts of one we loved so dear."
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

GIRARD—Leonard Girard.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will;
Within our hearts is lived in still.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KUELZOW—August J. Kuelzow, Feb. 13, 1941. In loving memory.
As I loved you, so I miss you,
Life has not been the same
Since you were called away.
LOVING WIFE, MIN.

McLEAN—Daniel F. McLean, Feb. 13, 1936 "Gone but never to be forgotten."
LOVING WIFE, CHRISTINE.

PIGONI—Lt. Louis J. Pigoni. In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother on his twenty-sixth birthday, who was killed Sept. 1, 1942.
"Our hearts are lonesome on this day,
We miss your smile that was so gay;
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts."
DAD, MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER.

ROPKE—Fred C. Ropke. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who left us seven years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

SAMUELSON—Marie Samuelson. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, DOROTHY.

SUNDERMAN—John Sunderman. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away eight years ago today.
"Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near."
LOVING WIFE, NELLIE.

TRACY—Leo E. Tracy. In loving memory. Anniversary mass Tuesday, 8 a. m., St. Adrian's church.
LOVING WIFE AND SON, LEO JR.

ANGLIM—See Parmelee notice.

ARTIN—Mrs. Anna Artin of 11043 Parnell avenue, Feb. 12, 1945, dear wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph Jr., Mrs. Ann Govier, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth DeSantis, S. 1/C. Michael, U. S. N., George and Frank. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Mass Thursday, Feb. 15, at Holy Rosary Slovak church, 108th street and Perry avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ATKINS—Eva B. Atkins, Feb. 12, 1945, beloved wife of the late Newell, dear mother of Lou Reid of Bartow, Fla., and Edna A. Schwartz. Funeral at chapel, 8700 E. 78th street, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope. Sar. 3737.

BAKER—See Valenti notice

BARON — Paul Baron, husband of the late Regina, dear father of 10. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1261 N. Noble street, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BERNARD—See Menard notice.

BLOOM—William A. Bloom, former husband of Antonia [nee Kirsch], fond father of Betty Bendien, Grace Gasser, and Margaret Wolms, brother of Elsie Kollach. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

BOBENG—Peter J. Bobeng, suddenly, beloved husband of Helen Bobeng, nee Tachofen; dear father of Lillian and Marilyn, fond brother of Fred, Charles, Joseph, John, Mrs. Herbert Behrens, and Raymond Bobeng. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Past master Trowel lodge, No. 981, A. F. & A. M. Past high priest Avondale chapter, No. 258, R. A. M. Member of Betsy Ross chapter, No. 834, O. E. S., and Board of Trade post, No. 304, American Legion. Information Juniper 4200.

BOETTCHER—Herman W. Boettcher of 3451 N. Bell avenue, beloved husband of Emilie, fond father of Anna Berger, Emil, Walter, Edwin, Albert, and Ruth Dykes. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Eden.

BOWEN—Eliza H. Bowen of 4251 W. Van Buren street, beloved wife of the late James H., fond mother of Clarence R., the late Ella Grady, and Gertrude Bowen. Honorary member of P. B. A. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street. Funeral notice later. Austin 3012.

BROWN—Sam Brown, late of Freeport, Ill., beloved son of the late Abraham and Mollie, fond brother of Joe, Beckie Friedman, Morris, and the late Barney and Jennie Matenberg. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3128 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Anshe Kenesses Israel cemetery.

BUCHINSKY—Sophie Buchinsky of 4609 S. Christiana avenue, beloved sister of Joseph, Henry, Stanley, the late Mae Dork and Anna Cihcn, fond aunt of Sgt. Paul Klethyka, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3959 W. 43d street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment St. Adalbert's Lal. 7781.

BUNN—Gertrude Bunn, nee Irving, Feb. 10, 1945, of 11729 Church street, beloved wife of Gerald C. Bunn, fond mother of Barbara, Donald, and Frank, sister of Eugene Langston, Albert Irving, and Marion Burgess. Resting at funeral home, 3800 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from St. Edmond's Episcopal church, 3833 Indiana avenue. Interment Mount Glenwood.

CAMPBELL—James A. Campbell, Feb. 11, 1945, 7339 S. Harvard avenue, beloved husband of Edna, father of Mrs. Shirlie Rich, Richard Campbell, and Robert Campbell, S. 1/C, U. S. N., brother of William G. Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Ralph Campbell, Lebanon, Mo., and Robert Campbell of Chicago. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Tuesday, 8 p. m. Interment Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CARLSON—Carl M. Carlson, Feb. 11, late of 2617 N. Seminary avenue, beloved husband of Laura, nee Olson; fond father of Florence Quinlan and Edward, brother of Hannah Flood and the late Maria Pearson and John. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery.

CARLSON — Gary Robert Carlson, 10619 S. 51st avenue, Palos Park, Ill., Feb. 11, 1945, beloved son of Harold and Catherine Carlson, brother of Russell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoff, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy. At chapel, 3121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CENCIG—See Valenti notice.

CIOLLI—See Valenti notice.

COLLINS—Georgina C. Collins, beloved wife of the late Thomas Collins, fond mother of Florence Kessler, Mabel Smith, Alice Scott, and the late Eleanor Percival. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, until 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Services at Episcopal Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Francisco avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park. Austin 2013.

COOMBS—Cyril C. Coombs, late of 5359 Patterson avenue, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Hallberg; fond father of Harold and Cyril Jr., son of Kathleen Coombs, brother of Spencer, John, Milton, Marjorie Whitehead, and Mrs. Consaw. At funeral home, 3834 Irving Park road, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

CURRY—Claude E. Curry of 10900 Michigan avenue, beloved husband of the late Maude, dear brother of Mrs. Myrtle Glascock, Mrs. Grace Curry, and Paul Curry. Resting at chapel, 10928 Michigan avenue. Funeral private Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m.

DAVIS—Myrtle Davis. See Howe notice.

DEMAND—Eva J. Demand, Feb. 12, 1945, of 912 Reba place, Evanston, Ill., mother of William and Sgt. Jack Demand, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, until Thursday noon. Interment at Rome, Ga.

DEMANGE—Alexandre Louis Demange, beloved husband of Berthe B., fond father of Fernand, Marcelle, and Robert. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 76th and Emerald avenue, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's.

EDFORS—Hjalmar J. Edfors, Jan. 19, in Florida. Services Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p. m., at Acacia mausoleum, 7801 Irving Park road, under auspices of Maywood lodge, No. 869, A. F. & A. M.

EGAN—Gertrude Young Egan of 7315 Exchange avenue, Feb. 10, 1945, beloved wife of the late Martin, dear sister of Ella Field, Katherine Headland, Lilla Pingree, and Edith Carroll. Funeral at chapel, 3700 E. 75th street, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Sag. 2737.

EICHWALD—Maria Eichwald [nee Schenkel], of 2141 W. 21st street, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Walter, Elmer, and the late Herman and Elizabeth Zahora. Resting at funeral home, 3130-32 W. 21st street, until 11 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Services 2 p. m. at St. Matthew Ev. Luth. church, 21st street and Hoyne avenue. Interment Concordia. Canal 2689.

EINHORN—Midshipman Harry I. Einhorn, U. S.N.R., of 1141 S. Mayfield avenue, 18 years, dearly beloved son of Ada F. Einhorn, loving brother of Capt. Samuel L., overseas, loving nephew of Celia Mitchell of Des Moines, Ia., and Frieda Pearlman. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ERNST—Charles F. Ernst, devoted husband of Marie, beloved father of Carl F. Member of Forest Park lodge, No. 1054, A. F. & A. M. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

ESPOSITO—See Valenti notice.

FARAGHER—Lucy Faragher, formerly of 10047 S. Lowe avenue, beloved wife of the late Frederick, loving mother of Frederick D., Arthur, Glenn, and the late Catherine McGinnis. Resting at chapel, 10854 S. Michigan avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday. Funeral at Fernwood Methodist church, 101st and Wallace streets, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Sup. 3535.

FEICHTMANN—Mabel Feichtmann [nee Anderson], beloved wife of J. Louis, fond mother of Lt. George, U. S. N., Ensign Howard, U. S. N., sister of Hannah Johnson and Edward Anderson. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FENN—John Grant Fenn, Feb. 12, 1945, beloved husband of Grace H. Fenn, fond father of Mrs. Helen Ritter and Cadet Grant H., U. S. Military academy. Services at residence, 10616 Longwood drive, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Beverly Country club, South Shore Country club and Chicago Athletic club.

FITZ GERALD—Nellie Frances Fitz Gerald, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Fitz Gerald, dear sister of D. Gertrude Fitz Gerald, Mrs. Margaretha A. Amundson, and Mrs. P. V. Conaway. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints'.

FRIEDMAN—Eugene M. Friedman, late of 4351 Irving Park road, beloved husband of the late Bessie, father of Joyce La Rue, brother of Charles, Edwin, and Pearl Sears of Sardinia, N. Y. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

GALFANO—Sebastina Galfano, nee Costanzo, 5137 W. Christiana avenue, devoted wife of Francis, fond mother of Dorothy, Anthony, Josephine, Michael, Sarah, and Jennie, sister of Margaret Girasole, Jennie Maltese, Antoinette Scavuzzo, and Yolanda Mesa. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Pros. 3810.

GANTNER—John Gantner, aged 69, of 9431 Champlain avenue, beloved husband of Josefin, father of John, William, and the late Anna Rath, grandfather of John Rath, Corinne, William R., and Annette Gantner. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Olympia lodge, No. 864, A. F. & A. M. Triangle 1221.

GOLDBERG—Charles Goldberg, beloved husband of Kate, nee Koch; dear father of Norman J. and Annette Bass, fond brother of Alex, Henry, Pearl Kettlewell, Edythe Welfson, Ruth Libman, and the late Elizabeth Goldstein. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GOODING—R. Frank Gooding, beloved husband of Margaret Allen Gooding, fond brother of Lutie. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1147 Pratt boulevard, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary. Roz. 1617.

GREEN—Raymond H. Green, formerly of Cleveland, O., beloved son of Frances and the late Louis H., dear brother of Harold E. Service Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GREENSPON—Sally Greenspon, nee Kosky, beloved wife of Charles P. Greenspon, devoted daughter of Anna and Morris Kosky, fond mother of Sidney Lee, dear sister of Mrs. Besse Solomon, Mrs. Freda Weissman, Louis Kosky, and Mrs. Zelda Greenfield. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery. Shiva at apartment 801, 5498 Hyde Park boulevard.

HALL—William Hall of 1983 S. St. Louis avenue, fond father of John and Eleanor Bugdan. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 36th street. Interment Concordia. Lawndale 2263.

HANSEN—Sam A. Hansen of 1950 E. 73d street, beloved husband of Sophie Jerkson Hansen, fond father of Helen C. Hansen. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Rad. 0220.

HEADFORD—Adella Mae Headford of 3310 S. Lowe avenue, fond mother of Mrs. Neva Bycne, Virgil Koonts, Mrs. Minnie Griner, Mrs. Esther Uebelhoer of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Alta Costantino of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of Randolph Dimmick of Fort Wayne, Ind. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street, where services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Pros. 1837. Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

HEALY—John F. Healy of 6244 N. Oakley avenue, beloved brother of Mary, fond uncle of Catherine Sweeny, Mae Hussy, Anna Reidnbach, Mary Gillespie, and James Close. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Henry's church and Calvary. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

HEJHAL—Christine Hejhal, nee Neydrech, of 5227 W. 23d street, Cicero, Feb. 11, 1945, beloved wife of Frank Hejhal, fond mother of Erwin, Frank A. Jr., sister of Marie Styber, Clarcona, Fla., Frank, Joseph, and Anton Neydrech. Member of Cicero chapter, No. 74, O. E. S., and Cicero Rebekah lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

HENNINGSEN—Anna D. Henningsen, wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Dorothy Schalk and Arvin, sister of Peter and Christ Lorenzen, grandmother of five grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

HOFFMANN—Dr. Walter H. O. Hoffmann, Feb. 11, 1945, brother of Mrs. Arthur Feller and uncle of Dr. H. O. Hoffmann. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, 4 p. m., at Bond chapel, University of Chicago. Interment Thursday at Mount Morris, Ill. Please omit flowers.

HOGAN—Rose V. Hogan, beloved wife of the late William L. Hogan, fond sister of Dorothy Vana, Georgia Lindloff, Lelia Linney, Joseph, Milo, Jerry, and Eward Klinder. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Services at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Prospect Star chapter, O. E. S., and Bethlehem shrine, No. 1.

HOLLAND—Katherine Holland, sister of Mrs. Frances Quinn, Mrs. Helen Curtin, and Mrs. Jennie Curtin. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Amboy, Ill.

HOLMES—Guy S. Holmes, late of 3322 Farragut avenue, beloved husband of Lotus [nee Spring], brother of Will O. Holmes and Mrs. Attie Hariacher. Services Tuesday, Feb. 13, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Baraboo, Wisconsin.

HOSANG—Martha Hosang [nee Kruse] of 1448 W. 73d place, dearly beloved wife of Fred Hosang, devoted mother of Lawrence, fond daughter of the late Louis and Minnie Kruse, sister of Mrs. Lena Hosang, Mrs. Minnie Buchholz, Fred, Edward, and the late Mary Fisberts and John H. Kruse. Resting at chapel, 5852 S.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PROMPT ACTION ON MONEY PLAN URGED BY F.D.R.

Only the Beginning, He Tells Congress.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Outlining a vast program of post-war global economic controls, President Roosevelt today in a special message to congress urged prompt approval of the Bretton Woods world finance plan to which the United States would contribute nearly 6 billion dollars.

The plan, drafted by representatives of 44 nations last summer, provides for an 8 billion 800 million dollar world monetary fund to stabilize national currencies and a 9 billion 100 million global bank to make reconstruction loans to war ravaged countries. The proposed United States share, larger than that of any other nation, would be 2¾ billions to the monetary fund and 3 billion 175 million to the world bank.

"It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic coöperation as the foundation for expanded world trade," the President said.

Terms It "Cornerstone."

Roosevelt told congress the Bretton Woods program is the "cornerstone for international economic cooperation," but indicated it is only the beginning of the New Deal's plans for world industrial and financial controls.

He said other proposals, to be made in detail later, will include establishment of an allied food and agriculture organization, expansion of the reciprocal trade agreements act of 1934, reduction of trade barriers, control of cartels, orderly marketing of certain world surpluses, and revision of the United States export-import bank.

The President also renewed his demand for an international oil agreement, following his recent withdrawal of such a proposed pact from the senate in the face of mounting opposition there and in the oil industry.

Asks Johnson Act Repeal.

Roosevelt said that "it also will be necessary, of course, to repeal the Johnson act," which bars foreign governments in default on debts to the United States from borrowing from private investors in this country.

The Bretton Woods plan does not provide for a "super-government" but for international negotiation and agreement to improve financial and trade relations, the President asserted.

The proposed 8 billion 800 million dollar monetary fund was denounced by the American Bankers association last week as a dangerously inflationary scheme that would subject this country's resources to endless drain.

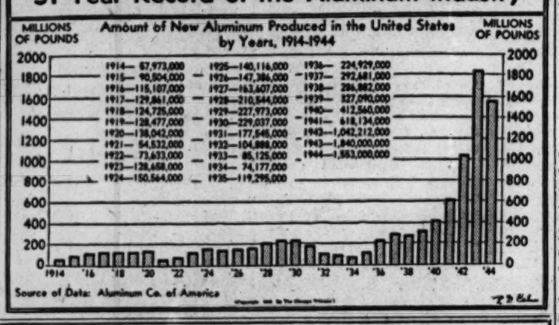
Roosevelt took the view, however, that the fund, together with the world bank, would, thru loans to war damaged nations, aid their reconstruction and contribute to American post-war prosperity.

Holds Fast Action Needed.

The President said the job of reconstruction "must be started soon" in many countries that have "the labor, the local money and most of the materials," but lack funds to buy other needed materials and industrial machinery.

After the reading of the message, Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.] said he plans to introduce legislation later this week providing congressional indorsement and implementation of the Bretton Woods plan. Most congressmen wanted additional time to study the President's message and the proposed legislation before committing themselves on the multi-billion dollar program. Rep. Sumner [R., Ill.] said, however, that it has little chance of succeeding, if adopted, because "it already is apparent that international trade will to a large extent be operated by remote control from Moscow."

31 Year Record of the Aluminum Industry



Source of Data: Aluminum Co. of America

BRETTON WOODS MESSAGE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt's message to congress on the Bretton Woods money and banking proposals:

"To the congress of the United States:

"In my budget message of January 9 I called attention to the need for immediate action on the Bretton Woods proposals for an international monetary fund and an international bank for reconstruction and development. It is my purpose in this message to indicate the importance of these international organizations in our plans for a peaceful and prosperous world.

"Rendezvous with Destiny."

"As we dedicate our total efforts to the task of winning this war, we must never lose sight of the fact that victory is not only an end in itself but, in a large sense, victory offers us the means of achieving the goal of lasting peace and a better way of life. Victory does not insure the achievement of these larger goals—it merely offers us the opportunity—the chance—to seek their attainment. Whether we will have the courage and vision to avail ourselves of this tremendous opportunity—purchased at so great a cost—is yet to be determined. On our shoulders rests the heavy responsibility for making this momentous decision. I have said before, and I repeat again: This generation has a rendezvous with destiny.

"If we are to measure up to the task of peace with the same stature as we have measured up to the task of war, we must see that the institutions of peace rest firmly on the solid foundations of international political and economic cooperation. The cornerstone for international political coöperation is the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for a permanent united nations. International political relations will be friendly and constructive, however, only if solutions are found to the difficult economic problems we face today. The cornerstone for international economic coöperation is the Bretton Woods proposal for an international monetary fund and an international bank for reconstruction and development.

Needs Correspond.

"These proposals for an international fund and international bank are concrete evidence that the economic objectives of the United States agree with those of the united nations. They illustrate our unity of purpose and interest in the economic field. What we need and what they need correspond—expanded production, employment, exchange, and consumption—in other words, more goods produced, more jobs, more trade, and a higher standard of living for us all. To the people of the United States this means real peace time employment for those who will be returning from the war and for those at home whose war time work has ended. It also means orders and profits to our industries and fair prices to our farmers. We shall need prosperous markets in the world to ensure our own prsperity, and we shall need the goods the world can sell us. For all these purposes, as well as for a peace that will endure, we need the partnership of the united nations.

"The first problem in time which we must cope with is that of saving life, and getting resources and people back into production. In many of the liberated countries economic life has all but stopped. Transportation systems are in ruins and therefore coal and raw materials cannot be brought to factories. Many factories themselves are shattered, power plants smashed, transmission systems broken, bridges blown up or bombed, ports clogged with sunken wrecks, and great rich areas of farm land inundated by the sea. People are tired and sick and hungry. But they are eager to go to work again, and to create again with their own hands and under their own leaders the necessary physical basis of their own lives.

Relief Under Way.

"Emergency relief is under way behind the armies under the authority of local governments, backed up first by the allied military command and after that by the united nations relief and rehabilitation administrator. Our participation in the UNRRA has been approved by congress. But neither UNRRA nor the armies are designed for the construction or reconstruction of large scale public works or factories or power plants or transportation systems. That job must be done otherwise and it must be started soon.

"The main job of restoration is not one of relief. It is one of reconstruction which must largely be done by local people and their governments. They will provide the labor, the local money, and most of the materials. The same is true for all the many plans for the improvement of transportation, agriculture, industry, and housing that are essential to the development of the economically backward areas of the world.

Need Means of Payment.

"But some of the things required for all these projects, both of reconstruction and development, will have to come from overseas. It is at this point that our highly developed economy can play a role important to the rest of the world and very profitable to the United States. Inquiries for numerous materials, and for all kinds of equipment and machinery in connection with such projects, are already being directed to our industries, and many more will come. This business will be welcome just as soon as the more

[Continued on page 21, column 2.]

FEDERAL TAXES TAKE RECORD 42 BILLION OF WAR BOOSTED INCOME

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Federal taxes took $42,125,986,550 of America's big war time income in 1944. The increase of $10,201,456,234 over 1943 was more than the total tax bill in peace time. The biggest chunk of revenue came from individual and corporation income taxes. Combined, they were $34,130,123,089, compared with $25,326,635,548 in 1943.

An internal revenue bureau report today showed the 20 per cent withholding tax on salaries and wages accounted for $9,842,349,391. Normal taxes and surtaxes on individual incomes brought in an additional $7,489,220,384. Corporation incomes surrendered $16,798,553,313, including excess profits taxes of $11,665,317,694. Miscellaneous internal revenue totaled $6,210,697,689, and employment taxes, $1,785,165,770.

Income payments to individuals totaled 14 billion 388 million dollars in December, highest monthly total on record, the commerce department announced. The total for 1944 was 156 billion 777 million, a record, against 143 billion 134 million in 1943.

Approve High Court Rap at Justice Dept.

The recent United States Supreme court decision in the glass container case which condemned "judicial legislation" by the department of justice, was commended yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers as a "heartening reaffirmation of the traditional right of a patent holder to his invention."

The N. A. M. asserted the ruling was a warning to patent owners against formation of illegal trusts or cartels which suppressed competition or restricted trade and "makes it clear that patent owners can be convicted of anti-trust law violation when they form combinations" for such purposes.

Permits License Charges.

The ruling upheld a lower court decision that a group of leading glass container companies violated anti-trust laws by conspiring to obtain a monopoly, and ordered dissolution of the Glass Container association. However, the lower court decree that patents be licensed without royalty was altered.

"The Supreme court decision points out that the department of justice sought to obtain by court decree what is not the law," said George E. Folk, patent adviser for N. A. M.

"It had reference to such matters as compulsory licensing of patents, prohibition of restricted licenses, and the cancellation of patents. On these matters the department of justice and the lower court, according to the Supreme court ruling, departed from well established principles backed by court decisions."

HALTS IOWA GAS REFUND

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—A five to four Supreme court decision today halted a $25,708 refund to gas consumers in four Iowa communities, but left them an opportunity to sue for it in state courts.

The ruling was protested by Justice Black as defeating the purpose of congress in passing the natural gas act "to protect ultimate consumers of gas from excessive prices." Justices Murphy and Rutledge concurred. Justice Douglas wrote a separate dissent.

separate dissent. The majority held the federal court lacked jurisdiction over consumer's rights.

The court affirmed Wisconsin's refusal to license State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company on the basis of requirements with which the company disagreed. However, the decision gave the company opportunity to seek a ruling on a question which had not come before the Wisconsin courts, whether the state law violated the commerce clause of the federal Constitution.

BILL IS OFFERED TO REDUCE GOLD BACK OF NOTES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.], chairman of the senate banking committee, today introduced legislation to reduce minimum required reserves of federal reserve banks to 25 per cent of note and deposit liabilities. The present requirement is 40 per cent in gold certificates against federal reserve notes in circulation and 35 per cent in gold certificates or other lawful money against deposits.

Wagner's bill also would extend indefinitely the authority of the federal reserve banks to pledge United States government securities against federal reserve notes issued by federal reserve agents. Existing authority expires June 30.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Feb. 9, 1945.	Feb. 10, 1944.
TOTAL DEBT	$234,060,584	$182,393,588
INCREASE	154,082	.....
Receipts	162,679	82,936
Expenditures	319,905	262,223
Net balance	18,948,558	18,015,164
Working balance included	18,182,649	17,352,396
Customs receipts for month	7,573	13,397
Receipts fiscal yr. [July 1]	25,256,499	23,659,035
Expenditures fiscal yr.	59,005,989	55,331,514
Excess of expenditures	33,749,489	31,672,479
Gold assets	20,528,246	21,835,777

DEERE REPORTS NET EARNINGS, SALES DECLINE

Jewel Sets Record, Says Lunding.

Deere & Co., second largest domestic manufacturer of agricultural machinery, had smaller sales and net earnings in its fiscal year ended Oct. 31, Burton F. Peek, chairman, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders.

Sales dipped approximately 10 per cent to $171,161,671 from $188,145,916 in the 1943 fiscal year, Peek said. Production of war material approximated 57 million dollars, and included tank and airplane parts and assemblies.

Net income was $10,779,415, or $2.86 a share, compared with $11,637,963, or $3.15 a share, a year earlier. Tax and renegotiation provisions were reduced to $10,779,415 from $33,492,529 in 1943.

Supply Is Not Increased.

Tho government controls on distribution of all farm machinery were lifted near the end of 1944, the supply available for farmers was not increased. Government controls over the materials used in production continued in effect. The shortage of help in the company's plants is "more acute" than ever before, said Peek.

A satisfactory sales volume in at least the first two post-war years may be expected, as a continued large demand for food and fibers in the United States and abroad will require replacement of much of the equipment now on farms, he predicted.

Jewel Tea company had record sales and higher net income in 1944 tho price controls continued to restrict gross margin, reported F. J. Lunding, president.

Volume Offsets Margin Cut.

Many commodities were sold at lower margin than prior to the war, but a high sales volume has partly offset reductions in margins and increased expenses, Lunding said. Prices at the wholesale level may be allowed to increase without a comparable increase at the retail level, but any further "squeeze" is likely to lower earnings.

Retail sales in the 52 weeks ended Dec. 30 totaled $56,899,845, compared with $52,212,105 in the 52 weeks ended Jan. 1, 1944. Net income rose to $1,392,581, or $2.12 a share, from $1,155,833, or $1.69 a share, in 1943.

Net income of Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America in its fiscal year ended Nov. 30 dipped to $1,122,043, or $2.25 a share, from $1,964,314, or $4.05 a share, the preceding year. Sales fell to $37,893,545 from $42,072,250. Unshipped orders on Nov. 30 were $9,467,000, compared with $25,798,000.

Total Money Circulating Dips First Time in 4 Years

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Money in circulation dropped 22 cents a person in January, from $182.19 to $181.97, the first decline in any month for four years. The Jan. 31 per capita computation was based on a total of $25,292,850,138 in circulation and a population of 138,998,000. The 14 million dollar drop reflected a seasonal decline as stores deposited Christmas receipts.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Directors of the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago will elect Peter I. Bukowski as president tomorrow succeeding Jacob R. Darmstadt, president and cofounder of the bank, who died Jan. 4. Bukowski entered banking in Chicago in 1919, and was an official of various northwest side banks. With the Reconstruction Finance corporation since 1933, he has been chief examiner of the Chicago loan agency and later assistant manager and agent for the various RFC subsidiaries. His early experience was with Montgomery Ward & Co. In 1916 he became assistant to the commercial attache at the American embassy in Russia, and later was assistant military attache and military observer.

Peter I. Bukowski.

Cortland B. Horr, assistant sales manager of Horder's, Inc., has been appointed advertising and promotion manager of the company, said F. P. Seymour, vice president and treasurer.

Business executives who have been studying in the two years program of professional business training at the University of Chicago will hold their second annual dinner meeting in the Stevens hotel tonight. Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation and trustee of the university, will speak on the outlook for freedom. President Robert M. Hutchins of the university will preside.

The Association of Reserve City Bankers has canceled the annual meeting scheduled for April 19-20 in New York, Robert V. Fleming, president, announced. The business will be conducted by correspondence.

J. Albert Woods, president of Chilean Nitrate Sales corporation, was elected a director of Eastern Air Lines at a board meeting in New York. Woods was a vice president and director of Armour & Co. from 1929 to 1934.

Dr. Holbrook Working, chief of the quality control program of the WPB office of production research and development, will address the Chicago chapter of the American Statistical association tonight on new uses of statistics in industry. The meeting will be in the Triangle restaurant at 225 S. Wabash.

James B. Keithley, formerly of Foote, Cone & Belding, and Montgomery Ward & Co., has become associated with the copy department of J. Walter Thompson company's Chicago office.

The Chicago office of Alco Valve company, closed since April, 1942, because of war restrictions, has been reopened. John A. Schenk again heads the office.

Transit Plans Show Signs of New Life

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Whether or not the whole Chicago traction problem is settled soon, straphangers may expect a modernization program to be started as soon as materials and labor are available.

This is not to infer that the proposals to unify the surface and elevated lines are moribund. They are more alive, indeed, than they have been in the last 17 years. But legal obstacles to unification are numerous and it might take from one to two years to solve them.

Two Plans Discussed.

One plan is for the city to purchase the lines and operate them as a municipal property. The other, backed by the federal District court and the trustees of the surface lines, contemplates keeping the properties in private hands—present owners keeping their interest by an exchange of securities.

Judge Michael L. Igoe, in charge of both companies in bankruptcy, has said that the latter plan can be brought to the final stage much more quickly than the other. The city scheme, under which money to buy the lines would be borrowed on certificates secured only by earnings, must be tested in the Illinois Supreme court; this and other delays might well run to 18 months.

200 Street Cars Ordered.

The court, the city, and the investors in the surface lines are showing a disposition to start an improvement program when manufacturers can get into civilian production. The surface lines have more than 23 millions cash for renewals and have ordered 200 street cars, 100 trolley buses, and 270 gasoline buses, to cost perhaps 10 million dollars.

The city has also placed tentatively orders for 500 L and surface lines vehicles.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Columbia Pictures, †2½%.....	May 9	Apr 24
Philco, 20c.....	Mar 13	Feb 24
Woodward Governor, 25c.....	Mar 6	Feb 21

†Payable in common stock.

MARKETS REOPEN

Securities and commodity markets, closed yesterday in observance of Lincoln's birthday, will reopen today.

CATTLE SUPPLY AT 18 YEAR TOP FOR FEBRUARY

Meat Yield Reduced by Light Weights.

The current cattle selling wave swelled Chicago stock yard receipts yesterday to 22,000 head, the biggest February day's volume in 18 years and one of the biggest single day totals in 10 years.

Farmers attributed the selling of many half-fat and short fed steers and heifers partly to labor shortages and partly to apprehension over the effects of the complicated cattle price program, which is considered more complex than any pricing plan yet attempted by the OPA.

Meant to Offset Pork Shortage.

Cattle traders said the loss of beef tonnage has been vast thru the selling of light weight cattle, and that the industry had depended on these to help offset the pork shortage in the spring. Instead they are being sold at light weights.

Cattle receipts were 44 per cent larger than a week earlier, 19 per cent above the biggest February day last year, and 39 per cent heavier than the high February day in 1943. Twenty large stock yards received 100,000 head, compared with 86,000 on Monday last week, and 70,000 a year ago.

Most Cattle Are Steady.

Demand for all classes of cattle was big and a large part of the big supply cleared at steady prices. Some of the $14 to $15.50 a hundred pound types that made up a large part of the steer supply sold 15 to 25 cents lower. Top loads sold at $17 and the bulk ranged from $13.50 to $16.25. Heifers were steady to 25 cents lower. Steady prices were paid for beef cows, canners, cutters, calves, and bulls.

The hog supply was light. Arrivals at 20 markets were 10 per cent larger than the low volume a week earlier, but were 65 per cent smaller than a year ago. Ceiling prices were paid for most stock with demand much larger than the supply. Sheep and lambs were steady to weak.

Introduce Bill to Extend Price, Stabilization Acts

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Extension of the price control and stabilization acts to Dec. 31, 1946, was provided in a resolution introduced today by Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.]. Enacted in 1942 as war emergency measures, both expire June 30 unless extended.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1945.

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EMPLOYE'S TAX PROBLEM.

I am a married man with three dependent children, and thus have five exemptions or $2,500 for income tax purposes. Why is it my employer deducts a withholding tax when I earn only $2,400?—J. F.

All five of your exemptions apply only against the surtax. Against the normal tax, only one exemption is allowed for computing the withholding tax. That explains why your employer deducts a tax.

On a weekly pay roll basis, a $2,400 annual salary is equivalent to about $46.15. According to the withholding tax table, the tax on the latter amount is $1. On an exact computation basis, it would be 94.9 cents. The weekly normal tax exemption is $11, leaving $35.15 subject to the normal tax rate [for withholding purposes only] of 2.7 per cent. For regular income tax computations, the normal rate is 3 per cent. With five surtax exemptions totaling $55 on a weekly basis, you are not subject to any surtax on an income of this amount.

In computing your income tax for the year in a joint tax return, your normal tax exemption is $500, plus the amount of your wife's income, if any, up to $500. There is no exemption for dependents against the normal tax. The surtax exemption in a joint return is $500 for the taxpayer, $500 for his wife, and $500 for each dependent.

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6/15/58	2.55
6/15/59	2.60

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DELAY IN ALTON PLANS SOUGHT BY JOLIET ROAD

Proposal Termed Unfair to Chicago Link.

Various legal questions with respect to the rights of the Joliet and Chicago railroad must be settled before the interstate commerce commission can approve any of the three plans offered for the reorganization of the Alton railroad, Benjamin Wham, athorney for the Joliet and Chicago, asserted yesterday in announcing he has petitioned the ICC to defer a hearing on plans.

The Joliet and Chicago owns the double track from Joliet to Chicago and without it the Alton could come no farther north than Joliet, he explained. The property has been leased to the Alton since 1864 and the rent and taxes provided in the lease were paid promptly until the present trustee was named in 1942.

Judgments Are Sought.

The trustee's plan of reorganization admits that among the unsettled legal questions involving the Alton is the status and priority of claims for unpaid dividends on the guaranteed capital stocks of the Joliet, among other lessee roads, the petition said.

The trustee's plan is based on incomplete and insufficient data, the petition charges, because it is based entirely on 1939 earnings, with certain adjustments, and it does not even attempt to compute the earnings since 1939. The formula for such computations as are made was termed extremely inequitable.

One illustration is that the trustee's plan loads all the Chicago terminal expenses on to the Joliet and Chicago instead of distributing it over the Alton system, Wham said.

Proper Formula Urged.

The trustee's plan does not make a proper allowance to the Joliet and Chicago either by way of rental or by way of compensation for the use of its property during the period of bankruptcy and cannot make any such allowance in the absence of pertinent data, the petition asserted.

Before considering a plan of reorganization it would appear to be essential to allow time for the development of a proper formula, said the petition.

Inland Steel Promises Job Preference for Vets

The Inland Steel company has pledged itself to broad preferential treatment of all war veterans in the matter of jobs, Wilfred Sykes, president, said yesterday. Wherever possible, preference in employment will be given to service men, whether former employes or not, if they can fit the job.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON GLOBAL FUNDS

[Continued from page 20, column 3.]

urgent production for the war itself ends.

"The main problem will be for these countries to obtain the means of payment. In the long run we can be paid for what we sell abroad chiefly in goods and services. But at the moment many of the countries who want to be our customers are prostrate. Other countries have devoted their economies so completely to the war that they do not have the resources for reconstruction and development.

"Unless a means of financing is found, such countries will be unable to restore their economies and, in desperation, will be forced to carry forward and intensify existing systems of discriminatory trade practices, restrictive exchange controls, competitive depreciation of currencies, and other forms of economic warfare. That would destroy all our good hopes. We must move promptly to prevent its happening, and we must move on several fronts, including finance and trade.

Urges Acceptance of Plan.

"The United States should act promptly upon the plan for the international bank, which will make or guarantee sound loans for the foreign currency requirements of important reconstruction and development projects in member countries. One of its most important functions will be to facilitate and make secure wide private participation in such loans. The articles of agreement constituting the charter of the bank have been worked out with great care by an international conference of experts and give adequate protection to all interests. I recommend to the congress that we accept the plan, subscribe the capital allotted to us, and participate wholeheartedly in the bank's work.

"This measure, with others I shall later suggest, should go far to take care of our part of the lending requirements of the post-war years. They should help the countries concerned to get production started, to get over the first crisis of disorganization and fear, to begin the work of reconstruction and development; and they should help our farmers and our industries to get over the crisis of reconversion by making a large volume of export business possible in the post-war years. As confidence returns private investors will participate more and more in foreign lending and investment without any government assistance. But to get over the first crisis, in the situation that confronts us, loans and guarantees by agencies of government will be essential.

"We all know, however, that a prosperous world economy must be built on more than foreign investment. Exchange rates must be stabilized, and the channels of trade opened up thruout the world. A large foreign trade after victory will generate production and therefore wealth. It will also make possible the servicing of foreign investments.

Must Expand Trade.

"Almost no one in the modern world produces what he eats and wears and lives in. It is only by the division of labor among people and among geographic areas with all their varied resources, and by the increased all around production which specialization makes possible, that any modern country can sustain its present population. It is thru exchange and trade that efficient production in large units becomes possible. To expand the trading circle, to make it richer, more competitive, more varied, is a fundamental contribution to everybody's wealth and welfare.

"It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic coöperation as the foundation for expanded world trade. We propose to do this, not by setting up a super-government, but by international negotiation and agreement, directed to the improvement of the monetary institutions of the world and of the laws that govern trade. We have done a good deal in those directions in the last 10 years under the trade agreements act of 1934 and thru the stabilization fund operated by our treasury. But our present enemies were powerful in those years, too, and they devoted all their efforts not to international collaboration, but to autarchy, and economic warfare. When victory is won we must be ready to go forward rapidly on a wide front. We all know very well that this will be a long and complicated business.

World Fund Created.

"A good start has been made. The united nations monetary conference at Bretton Woods has taken a long step forward on a matter of great practical importance to us all. The conference submitted a plan to create an international monetary fund which will put an end to monetary chaos. The fund is a financial institution to preserve stability and order in the exchange rates between different moneys. It does not create a single money for the world; neither we nor any one else is ready to do that.

"There will still be a different money in each country, but with the fund in operation the value of each currency in international trade will remain comparatively stable. Changes in the value of foreign currencies will be made only after careful consideration by the fund of the factors involved. Furthermore, and equally important, the fund agreement establishes a code of agreed principles for the conduct of exchange and currency affairs. In a nutshell, the fund agreement spells the difference between a world caught again in the maelstrom of panic and economic warfare culminating in war—as in the 1930s—or a world in which the members strive for a better life thru mutual trust, coöperation and assistance. The choice is ours.

Calls for Prompt Action.

"I therfore recommend prompt action by the congress to provide the subscription of the United States to the international monetary fund, and the legislation necessary for our membership in the fund.

"The international fund and bank together represent one of the most sound and useful proposals for international collaboration now before us. On the other hand, I do not want to leave with you the impression that these proposals for the fund and bank are perfect in every detail. It may well be that the experience of future years will show us how they can be improved. I do wish to make it clear, however, that these articles of agreement are the product of the best minds that 44 nations could muster. These men, who represented nations from all parts of the globe, nations in all stages of economic development, nations with different political and economic philosophies, have reached an accord which is presented to you for your consideration and approval. It would be a tragedy if differences of opinion on minor details should lead us to sacrifice the basic agreement achieved on the major problems.

Other Problems Ahead.

"Nor do I want to leave with you the impression that the fund and the bank are all that we will need to solve the economic problems which will face the united nations when the war is over. There are other problems which we will be called upon to solve. It is my expectation that other proposals will shortly be ready to submit to you for your consideration.

"These will include the establishment of the food and agriculture organization of the united nations, broadening and strengthening of the trade agreements act of 1934, international agreement for the reduction of trade barriers, the control of cartels and the orderly marketing of world surpluses of certain commodities, a revision of the Export-Import bank, and an international oil agreement, as well as proposals in the field of civil aviation, shipping and radio wire communications. It will also be necessary, of course, to repeal the Johnson act.

Critical Stage in History.

"In this message I have recommended for your consideration the immediate adoption of the Bretton Woods agreements and suggested other measures which will have to be dealt with in the near future. They are all parts of a consistent whole. That whole is our hope for a secure and fruitful world, a world in which plain people in all countries can work at tasks which they do well, exchange in peace the products of their labor, and work out their several destinies in security and peace; a world in which governments, as their major contribution to the common welfare are highly and effectively resolved to work together in practical affairs, and to guide all their actions by the knowledge that any policy or act that has effects abroad must be considered in the light of those effects.

"This point in history at which we stand is full of promise and of danger. The world will either move toward unity and widely shared prosperity or it will move apart into necessarily competing economic blocs. We have a chance, we citizens of the United States, to use our influence in favor of a more united and coöperating world. Whether we do so will determine, as far as it is in our power, the kind of lives our grandchildren can live."

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31. 1944.	1943.
Nehi Corp	$ 1,024,354	$ 1,054,128
	Fifty-Two Weeks Ended Dec. 30.	
Jewel Tea	1,392,581	†1,155,833
Per share	2.13	1.69
	Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.	
Am Central Mfg.	699,616	‡351,841
Per share	1.97	.98
Elastic Stop Nut	1,122,043	1,964,314
Per share	2.25	4.05
	Twelve Months Ended Oct. 31.	
Deere & Co.	10,779,415	11,637,963
Per share	2.86	3.15

†For 52 weeks ended Jan. 1, 1944. ‡Adjusted.

Inland Steel Promises Job Preference for Vets

The Inland Steel company has pledged itself to broad preferential treatment of all war veterans in the matter of jobs, Wilfred Sykes, president, said yesterday. Wherever possible, preference in employment will be given to service men, whether former employes or not, if they can fit the job.

PHONE WAITING LIST IN CHICAGO EXCEEDS 35,000

Unsatisfied demands for telephones in Chicago are the largest since the outbreak of war, with no early relief expected, an Illinois Bell Telephone company official said yesterday. He said 35,300 were waiting for service on Feb. 1.

Persons who are new residents in Chicago or did not have phones immediately before are hardest hit by lack of equipment, he said. A few receive telephones every day as other customers relinquish service. Subscribers who move are entitled to telephones in their new locations.

Shortages of telephone instruments themselves, wires between the central office and the subscriber's premises, and central office equipment continue, he said. No new central office equipment has been available for three years, altho a very small number of new instruments has been received from those authorized by WPB last fall.

The salvaging of old and scrapped equipment by company engineers last year made it possible to provide service to more than 12,000 subscribers thruout the state, but there are no prospects of more from this source, the official said.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.65@14.75
Month ago.....14.65@14.75
Year ago.....13.30@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 4,500.
Bulk of sales.....$13.50@16.25
Month ago.....13.00@16.00
Year ago.....13.50@16.25
Top yesterday, $17.00; average, $14.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$15.50@16.75
Month ago.....14.50@15.45
Year ago.....16.00@16.50
Top yesterday, $16.75; average, $16.15.
Receipts include 3,200 hogs and 2,000 sheep direct to packers.

FULL OPERATION FOR OIL TRUCKS IS URGED BY ODT

A reduction in petroleum stocks as a result of the overburdening of railroads and increased military demands makes full use of the country's 16,000 over the road oil tank trucks imperative, the office of defense transportation said yesterday. It urged operators to use the trucks a minimum of 130 hours a week.

"In cases where operators are using their equipment less than the desired minimum hours per week, they are urged to lease the equipment to any petroleum carrier or shipper who can utilize the equipment during the periods when it is now idle," the ODT said.

Report Immediate Need.

"Reports indicate that many bulk plants and dealers in fuel oil and other petroleum products are in such short supply that only full use of tank truck equipment and their continued full use for some time to come will enable petroleum users to obtain even immediately necessary supplies."

The ODT said a number of tank truck equipment operators had failed to lease their equipment on a part time basis, which had forced the ODT to grant many permits for the use of rail tank cars on short hauls.

Offers Replacement Aid.

Asserting it did not wish to indirectly penalize the operators willing to lease available equipment, the ODT said it was taking appropriate steps to aid these operators in meeting their man power, tire, replacement parts, and new equipment needs.

Petroleum shippers were asked to notify ODT of the refusal of any company to lease idle or partly idle equipment, reminding that the government has the authority to make such leasing mandatory whenever "advisable or necessary."

Sears Executive Takes U. S. Assignment in China

E. P. Brooks, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will leave this week for China on government business, it was learned yesterday. He will be accompanied by A. T. Kearney of McKinsey, Kearney & Co., consulting engineers.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.

COMMON DIVIDEND NO. 83

A regular quarterly dividend of forty cents ($0.40) per share, upon the issued and outstanding common stock, without par value, of this Company, has been declared, payable March 31, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 8, 1945. Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed.

W. E. HAWKINSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

February 8, 1945.

NORTHWEST AIR OUTLINES PEACE SCHEDULE PLANS

Northwest Airlines' post-war plans called for 22 daily flights out of Chicago, 31 out of Milwaukee, and 40 out of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Croll Hunter, president, said yesterday. Schedules filed with the civil aeronautics board asked 10 daily northern route flights between New York and the Pacific northwest.

Hunter said the company proposed to serve 47 cities. He estimated that 49 planes would be needed, compared with 15 in operation.

TWO KINDS

There are two kinds of newspaper circulation.

Both kinds consist of people.

One kind consists of more people.

In Washington, the Times-Herald is sole representative of the second kind of people.

Editor and Publisher

Times Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C.

★

TIMES-HERALD . 226,596
The STAR . . . 192,045
The POST . . . 158,051
The NEWS . . . 102,934

As of September 30th, 1944

★

National Representatives
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

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With fleet and industrial experience to manage sales of high-grade and complete oil filter line and friction materials. Permanent and profitable connection for producer. Write complete details regarding experience and qualifications, and include your phone number, for confidential appointment.
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CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Essential chemical industry has unusual opportunity for capable, experienced man for permanent or temporary work. This job requires man with mechanical experience and able to handle men satisfactorily. Chemical knowledge not necessary, but helpful. Industrious man with energy and vision can benefit himself greatly. Open shop. Give experience, age, references. ADDRESS L D 341, TRIBUNE.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

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TRAVEL

ARMY officer driving '41 Dodge to L. A. and Santa Roberta, Leaving Feb. 20th. Will take 2. Call Kedzie 2948, after 7 p. m.

WANT party to drive car to San Francisco as one; must be eligible to obtain gasoline. Bitterswest 6857 aft. 6 p.m.

GARAGE man and wife want trans. to Los Angeles or San Diego, Calif., on or 25; drive and share expense. Mid. 8055.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For rates and information to all points Stations—514 S. WABASH. Wab. 4300

EXPERIENCED driver will drive your car to L. A. or San Francisco on or about Feb. 19. Call Highland Pk. 4914 aft. 6.

WANT passengers for Los Angeles—Leaving soon. Call Fairfax 7700, Rm. 430.

DRIVING Boise, Idaho, thru Salt Lake— Take 2. Fairfax 9130.

LEAVING for L. A., 15th or 16th. Take 1 shr. expenses. Brunswick 4178.

WANT ride—To Hot Springs, Ark.; will drive and share expenses. Max. 1236.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

JUST purchased large quantity U. S. army saddles, horse covers, pistol holsters, canteens, wool pants and 2-wheel trailers. Prices reasonable.
CHICAGO SURPLUS MATERIALS
1234 W. 47th-st. Yards 3603

NEW hand made double harness—Also 2d hand dble. harness in gd. cond.; buggy harness, agle. or dble.; canvas truck covers, any size. Must be sold. M. Putterman & Co. 1109 W. Roosevelt-rd

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. $10 Anywhere in States Northwest Secret Service. 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love, 31 E. Madison.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—Sunday; phone booth Walgreen's Fullerton-Clark; keep money, return contents. Harry Bosem.

BRACELET lost—Ident.; engr.; reward. Jean Holmberg, Forest 4436 collect.

BRIEF case lost—In loop theater; important papers. Rew. Fra. 4900, Ext. 713.

CARD holder lost—Identification; contains Ray's naval affidavit and driver's license; reward. Bri. 7139.

COIN purse lost—Small, black, crocheted. Sat. on L. Reward. Rad. 70235.

DOG lost—Collie Shepard, Vic. of Long and Fullerton-av. Wearing D. C. dog tag; name Boots carved on collar. Under medical care. Service man's dog. Reward. Call 9th. any informer.

DOG lost—Brindle Scotty, answers to the name Duncan. Sunday morning near Hinman and Main, Evanston. Suitable reward. Phone Uni. 2070.

DOG lost—Collie pup, sable and white, female; vicinity Glenview and Skokie. Reward. Glenview 1295R.

DOG lost—Male, red; ½ Irish Setter and ½ Cocker; vic. Garfield Pk.; soldie'rs pet. Reward. Nevada 1535.

DOG lost—German Boxer, brindle color; child's pet. LYONS 3208.

DOG lost—Irish setter, male; large, all red. Reward. Lafayette 6724.

EARRING lost—Bowknot; bet. L. C. track and platform, Rm. 3. Reward. Dor. 2631.

ENVELOPE lost—Jan. 28; large sealed manila; vic. N. W.-Union sta.; addressed to San Francisco point of embarkation. ADDRESS B 329, TRIBUNE.

FOUNTAIN pen lost—Brown Parker 51; Ravenswood "L" or vic. Western-Devon. Phone Mrs. Norrington, Rew. Hol. 2459.

FOUNTAIN pen lost—Parker 51; set; also wallet lost—In Loop; reward. Sag. 3861.

GLASSES lost—Shell rim; vic. Lawrence-Broadway; reward. Sunnyside 3110.

LAPEL watch lost—Lad.; with naval officers cap device clasp; bet. Norwood Pk.-Civic Opera bldg.; gift from brother in service; rew. New. 1388.

LAPEL pin lost—White gold, between Melrose and Mildred Rew. Hol. 8507.

PURSE lost—Black leather; Central bus near Lawrence-av.; keep money, return contents and receive gift. Mon., Feb. 12. Berkshire 3059, Fauer.

PURSE lost—Brown; 63rd-st. L. C. station Contents, $80, and $110 check payable to Tillie Barnes. Liberal reward. Call Hyde Park 8490.

PURSE lost—Sat. night, Barry-Sheridan or in car; black leather bag; reward for return of keys, glasses. Superior 2159.

PURSE lost—Alligator; Sat.; Loop night club. Reward. Address J 510, Tribune.

PURSE lost—Corde; in vic. Lake Shore Club or Lincoln Ice. Reward. Ked. 2345.

RING lost—Gent's emerald cut diamond; vicinity of Main & Chicago-av., Evanston, on Sat., Feb. 10; reward. Phone Wabash 8400, Mr. Underdown.

TIRE lost—10.00x20 truck tire; mounted on Budd disc wheel betw. Douglas Park and Cicero-av. Reward. Prurjo Yards at Lake-st.; reward. Rause Motor Express. North Chgo., Ill. Majestic 475, collect.

TIRE and wheel lost—Truck, 7.50x20; set 5 studs; Studebaker; 2600 Elston; rew. Rodi Towing Service, 2400 S. Ashland.

WALLET lost—Black leather, vic. Devon-Broadway; contained war bonds; ration coupons, ident. cards. Rew. Ard. 3365.

WATCH lost—Lady's Benrus; engraving in back; vic. Loop. Reward. Ave. 6665.

PERSONAL

FLETCHER WYNN or to whom it may concern—Unless the bay horse, gelding aged, left in garage in rear of 519 E 42d-pl. and now held in a livery stable is claimed by Feb. 17, 1945, same will be sold. Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

MR. COPPERSMITH, or to whom it may concern—Unless the poultry left at 6100 W. 68th-st. and now held at 157 W. Grand-av., is claimed by Feb. 17, 1945, same will be sold. Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

WILL Helen Hayes, at one time of Consett, England, or her representatives, communicate with Welford & Jackson, 3, Edith-st., Consett, England.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Clarence Weichmann, 3314 W. Hutchinson.

HAVRE purchased beauty shop at 811 N. Laramie. Responsible for own debts only. Anna James, 215 N. Latrobe.

PURCHASED tavern at 4754 Fullerton-av. Responsible for my own debts only. John B. Healy, 5057 Gratite.

NOT Resp. for any debts contr. by anyone other than myself. Ernest Krause, 4101 W. Lake-st.

NOT responsible for any debts not contracted by myself after today. Robert J. Boyte, 1325 N. Mason-av.

HAVE sold tavern—6819 W. Roosevelt-rd. Responsible for my own debts only. RUTH SCHWARZ.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contr. by any one but myself. MICHAEL SCHMOELLER, 5830 W. Madison.

MICKEY PLEASE COME HOME. STAYING NORTH; LOVE—Mr. C.

RESPONSIBLE for own debts only. O. E. Hougesen, 3570 Palmer-st.

A. L.—Will call Sunny Tues., or Wed. evening at 11. Carol.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only Gilbert Miller, 1457 Gregory.

FRENCHIE—Get in touch with me. FRANCIS.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

COCKERS — Litter, 8 wks., parti-col. Small type, $15-$20 each. Kil. 8230.

DACHSHUND, 2 years old, male, black and tan, 7 mo., raised with chldn. Bay. 6589.

ST. BERNARDS and trained Dobermanns Pris noon to 9 p. m. Regent 2191.

LARGEST selection—Puppies, all popular breeds, $10-$5-$3; Spaniels, Chow $10. Open 1-9 and Sun. We buy. 4456 COTTAGE GROVE.

SHEPHERD PUP—8 MONTHS OLD PEDIGREED CALL KENWOOD 8526.

KERRY Blue puppy—Champion stock; very reasonable. Longb. 9611, apt. 504.

—Miscellaneous—

BIRDS for sale—Parrot, $150; macaw, $300 BITTERSWEET 6946

PERSIAN kittens — Whites, also brown tabby; hsebkn., 8 weeks. Wen. 6983.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $195
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
MAPLE DAVENPTS., CHAIRS, OCCAS. PIECES, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
FULL-UP CHAIRS.....$5 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS.....$5
MATTRESSES.....$6 to $29
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.

Terms. Delaware 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. "Heywood-Wakefield" and COLONY MAPLE. Cushman Colonial Reproductions, Willett, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save money.

WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
FREE DELIVERY.

3 ROOMS—$179.
Everything brand new. $3 week. A pleasing outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor—dinette—3 pc. bedroom suite. Rugs, chairs, pictures, dishes, etc.
BARGAIN DISPLAY SAMPLES.
2 pc. parlor suites.....$42
3 pc. bedrm. suites.....$69
Dinettes complete.....$39
Bunk beds; complete.....$46
Hollywood beds.....$39
PUBLIC. 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

LOST OUR LEASE
GIGANTIC FURNITURE BARGAINS.
End tables..$1.50 Rollaway bed..$16
Book cases....$12 Dinette set....$19
Mattress.....$8 2 pc. liv. rm....$59
Hol. beds.....$24 3 pc. bedrm....$59
HUNDREDS OTHER VALUES.
CENTRAL OUTLET, 322 S. WABASH.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30. Sun. 5.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

WANTED—Responsible person to pay balance due. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms. Parlor set, Bedroom, dinette, Broadloom Rugs, Table and Gas Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Real buy. Will separate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO., 1 Milwaukee-av. Thursday, Saturday evenings.

LEAVING city, selling possessions immediately—Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., extra beds, etc.; Admiral radio, new record changer, vacuum cleaner, 16 mm. projector, English baby carriage, bicycles, sun lamp. Lake View 8355.

IF you live 1,000 miles from Chicago it will pay you to buy your Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, and Appliances at Chicago's Oldest Furniture Mart. Mid West. 603 Washington-blvd. Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

SHARD new J. Lind 4 post. wd. beds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprs., mats., $6.95 ea.; two inap. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suit, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 3848 Milwaukee, Alb. 1113.

HOME STOVE CO.—EASY TERMS.
PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 UP.
9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.95 SQ. YD.
5822 N. Western. Daily 6; 2 eves. to 9.

$250 3 PIECE SATINWOOD BEDROOM SET—BEAUTY REST INNERSPRING MATTRESS. BOX SPRINGS. PH. LIN. 7961, APT. 1207. AFTER 6 P. M.

MHG 18th century English oak, walnut dining rm. sets; good used living rm. and bedrm. sets, gas stoves. Schwartz Bros. Stge., 7012 Stony Island-av.

2 ORIENTAL rugs, 10x14 and 9x12; best offer; private.

DINING rm. set—Walnut, like new; cost $825; table, chairs, side board, server; best offer takes. Delaware 7302.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N. Clark.

SOFA—Silk quilted damask; down filled, with slip cover; Chippendale style; perf. cond.; pre-war, $150. Briargate 5444.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
20-40% off. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Classic Furniture, 6231 Cottage Grove.

3 PC. bedrm. set—Including innerspring mattress and springs; walnut; very reasonable. 4-7 p. m., Hyde 2008.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES.
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE.
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

HI GRADE slightly used Rugs; Domestic and Oriental, Caravan, 5046 Montrose.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Weekds. M. D. Furn., 6750-42 Cot. Grov.

COMPLETE 3 rm. furnishings—Good condition, $350 for all. Saginaw 7335.

LARGE brass bed, box spring, and mattress—Newly covered. $20. Lon. 7390.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossed parlor sets ....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets ....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets ....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds ..As low as $18
Studio couches ....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes ....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets ..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m., Sun. 5.

USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12.....$4 to $49.50
150 oriental rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30.....$15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs, from.....$50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets, 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum.....$1.39 laid
TERMS—CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Main Plant.
3920 ARMITAGE
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. liv. rms., mod., 3 pc. Bedrm. set; 9x12 rm., dinette; lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 S. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beautiful furn.; 9x12 rug, 3 pc. bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480; NOW $147. terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

3 ROOMS FURN., $179
57 SHOWROOM PIECES—ALL NEW, inc. sofa, chair, spring constr., bedroom suite, dinette, dishes, pictures, tables, lamps, pictures, mirror, smokes; $3 wk.
DRAKE CO. 4747 MILWAUKEE

WE HAVE THE RUGS
67 CHINESE, 9x12.....$85-$289
775 TURKEY, 9x12.....$29.50-$79.50
950 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 9x18..$9-$115
65 new 9x12s, $15-$79; 195 orientals.
CHECKER Cleaner Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

FRONT, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $60. 1551 W. Belmont.

LAKEVIEW—Desirable room, kitchen privileges, $7 wk. 3344 N. Halsted.

LARGE, sunny, 2nd floor front, kitchen privileges, $7 wk. 1551 W. Belmont.

LARGE, sunny room, kitchen privileges, $7 wk. 3344 N. Halsted.

**LARGE, sunny room

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS COLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars Below Ceiling
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Buick sedan.	'42 Olds sedan.
'42 Chev. sedan.	'42 Mercury cl. cpe.
'42 Plym. sedan.	'42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.	'42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'42 Chrysler sedan.

We Wholesale 374 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Merc. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan.	'41 Stude. sedan.
'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'41 Pack. sedan.	'41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'41 Packard sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'40 Olds sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'39 Olds sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Chev. sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'38 Olds sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.

1940 BUICK LIMITED 8 PASS.

LOOK
Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1941 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1940 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

GUARANTEED
AUTHORIZED
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

1936 Ford sedan	$250
1936 Dodge sedan	$295
1938 De Soto bus. cpe	Below ceiling
1939 Plymouth 2 door sedan	Ceiling
1939 Pontiac sedan	Ceiling
1939 Oldsmobile sedan	Ceiling
1939 La Salle 4 dr. sed.	Ceiling
1941 Olds. 6 2 dr. sed.	$1,195
1941 Plymouth sedan	Ceiling
1941 Dodge sedan	Ceiling
1941 Nash sedan	$1,115
1941 Buick sedan	Ceiling
1941 Lincoln Zeph. club cpe.	Ceiling
1940 Lincoln Zeph. sed.	Below ceiling
1940 Mercury club coupe	Ceiling

ALSO LARGE SELECTION
1942 MODELS—OPA
NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
FSSHERMAN MOTORS
6139 Cottage Grove — Mid. 0506

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
1939 Buick, spec., 2d. h. $795
1938 La Salle conv. coupe $795
1937 Ford, 4 d. "85"; r. & h. $465
1938 Olds. "60" 4 d.; r. & h. $695
1938 Packard cl. cpe.; r. & h. $725
1937 Olds. "40"; h. & r. $545
1936 Ford "40" de l. sed. $465
1939 Olds. "60" 40; r. & h. $795
1937 Ford 2 d.; h. $395
1937 Chev. 2 d. sed.; r. & h. $495
1938 Chev. 2 d.; r. & h. $595
1938 Zephyr, 4 d. $595
1939 Studebaker de l. cpe. $695
1941 Chev. 4 dr. sed. $1,095
1941 Olds., Hydra. sed.; r. & h. $1,519
1942 Chev. 4 d. sed., OPA $1,045
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TO 9. CLOSED SUN.

150 BEAUTIFUL CARS
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
1935's TO 1942's
MOST B-LOW CEILING.
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:
'34 Chevrolet; fully equipped. $195
'35 Dodge sed.; fully equipped. $165
'35 Olds 4 dr. sedan. $295
'36 Ford 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $295
'37 Olds 4 dr. sedan. $395
'38 Olds sed.; fully equipped. $595
'38 Buick sedan; fully equipped. $595
'39 Chev. 4 door sedan. $695
'39 Plymouth station wagon. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan; radio, heater. $795
'41 Pontiac; like new. Barg.
HEATED SHOWROOMS
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

175 USED CARS

'32 Line. 7 p. sed.	'31 Ford coupe
'38 Studebaker 9 pd.	'39 Dodge sed.
'37 Chev. sed.	'37 Buick sed.
'37 Studs. sed.	'37 Olds sed.
'36 Plym. sed.	'37 Chrysler sed.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

DEALERS—WE WHOLESALE
4936 W. Madison. Est. 3931
BUICKS—BUICKS
1939 5-pass. sedan; exc. cond. thruout.
1938 5-pass. sedan; exceptional car.
1937 5-pass-sedan; in storage 2 years.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 RIDGE-AV., Evanston. Uni. 2700.

BUICK 1941 SUPER
4 DOOR SEDAN IN MAROON.
RADIO, HEATER. AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1940 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

BUICK—1940 COUPE; A1 cond. thruout. Must sell. Also 1940-1941 sedans. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'39 SPECIAL "40" $745
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'37 2 dr. sed.; good running cond.; $395. 3520 ARCHER.

CADILLAC 5 AT F-E-L-Z.
75 Fleetwood '39—7 passenger.
65 Sedan, '37—5 passenger.
THESE 2 CARS ARE LIKE BRAND NEW AND CAN BE BOUGHT BELOW CEILING. SEE OLESON.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'39 sed., two tone finish, radio, htr., low mileage, 9 w. w. tires. A good buy for a particular person. McShane, Euclid 2276, Ext. 2226.

CADILLAC—'38 62 sed.; rad., htr., w. w's; exc. cond. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

CADILLAC—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan; excellent motor, new paint. Sunnyside 3000.

CHEV.—'40 4 dr. sed.; spec. d. l.; barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER—'40 NEW YORKER SED. LIKE BRAND NEW. MUST SELL. SEE MR. OBERG. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker, fluid-overdrive; radio, heater; like new; consider trade. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—'31; black 6 cyl. sed. $200. 229 N. Waller.

CHRYSLER—'39 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond., low mileage. 237 S. Elmwood, Oak Pk.

CHRYS.—'38 cust. limp., overdrv., rad., htr. Beau. car. Barg. 3939 Washington.

CORDS—TO CHOOSE FROM.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—1942 CUSTOM Club Coupe; rad., htr., overdrive, $1,695. OPA. BERNARD CHRYSLER, 1031-33 Chicago, Evanston. University 2127.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater, fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

DODGE—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—all day Sun.

DODGE—'36 de luxe tour. 4 dr. sed.; below ceiling. $325. 1111 N. Clark.

DODGE—1937 tr. sed.; rad., htr.; priced below ceiling. 2491 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

FORD—'36 4 dr. de luxe sedan.... $295
5642 Broadway. Sunnyside 3000.

FORD—'31 model 3 sedan, A-1 condition, cheap. Independence 1419.

FORD—'35 2 door sedan; good condition; $200, or best offer. Com. 1555.

LA SALLE—1939 sed.; like new; fully equipped; will sacr. 4748 CHICAGO.

LINCOLN CUSTOM '41
7 PASSENGER.
FINISHED IN BLACK; W. W. TIRES, radio and heater. New car appearance.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV.
2250 S. Michigan. Cal. 4141.

LINCOLN 8-PASS. SEDAN
LATEST 1937, LOOKS LIKE 1940.
GOOD TIRES. SELL BELOW CEILING.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941.
4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
9400 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4 door sedan; radio, heater; good white wall tires; very clean; $100 below ceiling. Call Mr. Darlington, Estebrook 2228.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 41 4 dr. sed. — Beau. maroon finish. Exc. w. w. tires. Low mil. Must have small car in trade. WRIGHT, Roy. Pk. 8642.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'40 sed.; rad., htr., gd. tires; below basic ceiling; $1,100. 123 W. MONROE.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4 dr. sed.; 5 white walls; rad., htr.; like new auto. McShane, Village 2376 or Ext. 2226.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 4 door sedan; 6 cyl. Inder.; winterized; good tires; heater; private party. Rock. 6559, after 11 a. m.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL HAS THE BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive a Car Home Today

1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	Ceiling
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SEDAN	$1,195
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$1,095

ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

1941 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN	$1,295
1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN	Ceiling
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN	$1,195
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN	Ceiling
1941 NASH "6" 4-DR. SEDAN	$1,095
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE	$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN	$995
1940 STUDE. CHAMP. SEDAN	$795
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR	$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN	Ceiling
1940 PONTIAC TUDOR	$695
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR	$895

ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS UNIVERSAL LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR	$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$695
1939 CADILLAC '60' SPE. SED.	Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN	$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN	$795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR	$795
1939 BUICK SEDAN	$795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE	Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$595
1938 BUICK SPE. CONV. CPE.	Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$595
1938 CADILLAC '60' SPE. SED.	Ceiling
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H.	$395
1938 DODGE SEDAN	$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN	$595
1938 NASH TUDOR	$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN	$645
1937 PACKARD "120" SEDAN	$495
1937 BUICK SPE. SEDAN	Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN	$495
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN	$395
1937 FORD SEDAN	$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$295
1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$195
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$145

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.	r., h. OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h., w. w.	$1,695
'41 Hudson; radio and heater	$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'41 Nash de luxe sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'41 Ford sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio heater, overdrive	Barg.
'40 La Salle torpedo sed.; r., h.	Barg.

WE WHOLESALE

'39 Buick club coupe; r., h.	Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Chrysler de lx. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'39 Pontiac sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'39 Studebaker sed.; r., h.	$595
'39 Olds. sed.; r., h.	$695
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cp.; r., h.	$545
'37 Terraplane cpe.; h.	$295
'37 Chev. sed. $295	'37 Plym. sed. $295
'37 Ford sed. $295	'36 Ford sed. $295
'37 Dodge sed. $345	'36 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pont. sed. $195	'37 Buick sed. $395

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

OLDS. 8, 1941 SEDAN
TORPEDO, MODEL "98." RADIO, HEATER; 2 TONE, AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—'35 2 door sedan; rebuilt motor, good tires, 2 like new.
SOUTH SHORE 5402.

OLDS—'39 club coupe. Htr., good tires. A good buy. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

OLDS.—'37 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.; BARGAIN. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS.—1936 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 ed. tires; below ceil. Barg. 6327 S. Ashland.

OLDS—'37 4 dr., 6 cyl. sed.; fully equpd., $395. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—1940..... 6 CYL..... $845
5 pass.; 5 like-new tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYM.—'37, 4 dr. de luxe trunk sed.; rad., htr.; 4 nearly new tires, good cond. 1431 W. Huron after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1940 ..... $805
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'42 spec. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; OPA. 4527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.

PLY.—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; very gd. tires; clean car. 1358 S. Avers, 3d.

PLYMOUTH—1937; rad. and htr.; cheap. Other cars. 315 S. Ashland, Lak. 3377.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe. A-1 condition. Private party. Van Buren 2351.

PLYM.—1937 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; priv. 4157 Clarendon, Bit. 6110.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo 6 dr. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2226.

PONTIAC—1939..... "6" Cyl..... $695
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONT.—'35 2-door sedan; 6 cyl.; new clutch; $245. Ferenc, 5100 S. Lockwood.

PONTIAC—'35 sed.; rad., htr. It's clean. Below ceiling. 2491 Milwaukee.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S—'41-'40-'39-'36.
TERMS. TRADE. 6959 S. ASHLAND

ROLLS-ROYCE—'37 PASS. Phantom model.
Low Brewster body.
6 pre-war tires, like new.
This low mileage car run very little. Will be sold for best offer or trade.
SEE MR. OBERG. 1132 DIVERSEY.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.

H. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhlnd.; body and fender work.
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
NO MONEY DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
Your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp. Open eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN
FINE-THOMAS.
Immediate repair service.
4140 Irving Park-road. Avenue 1900.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

CHANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, DOR. 7790.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe 4 dr.; also covered wagon house trailer, 1941 mod., 26 ft., both in good cond., tires good; price for both units $2,650. Roy Shipp at River Front Trailer Park, 13413 Indiana-av.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used; $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Conroy's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 6000.

SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, TRAVELITE. 15 used; we buy. Wright-Comstock Co. 7317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. Dor. 2900.

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new used. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

LUGGAGE AND UTILITY TRAILERS. All steel or station wagon type. 4840 Cottage Grove-av. Liv. 2310.

ORR & ORR—New National, American Indian. Used. Acces. 7350 Stony Island.

NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS
$50 OR MORE
in 30 minutes, quick friendly service.
NEWBERRY LOAN, INC.
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8004.
7850 S. HALSTED. STE. 9300.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1843 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.

WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings. Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois. 1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

—AUTOS TO RENT—
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M. c., ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

CALL
VICTORY 4141
If You're Ready to Sell Your Car, Our Buyer Comes To Your Home
We Pay
Top Ceiling Prices
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
15 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS.

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D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

We Want Your Car
We Need Your Car!
No One Can Pay More Than We Can!
WE COME OUT ANY WHERE.
CALL BERkshire 8727 and Berkshire 8728

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

CALL DOYLE
NORMAL 3217
I PAY
Chgo.'s Highest Prices
FOR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
TRY ME AND SEE
DOYLE—EST. 25 YRS.
6111 S. HALSTED

For Over 25 Years
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped.
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
HULL-DORRS
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4855 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

WEST SIDERS
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make or Model
CASH
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
AUS. 2100. MR. SHEPERD.

WANT THE TOP?
SEE
EGAN-PHILLIPS
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Paid for any make or model and up to $140 for extras.
Rad., htr., transmission, overdrive. No deductions for minor repairs.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

Highest Ceiling Prices
FROM '35 TO '41 CARS
WILL COME OUT
661 E. 71ST TRI. 9177

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked and other trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

WANTED—1 CADILLAC SEDAN in good cond. MUST HAVE LOW MILEAGE. WILL DEAL DIRECT WITH ORIGINAL OWNER. PH. J. S. KILLEA, DELAWARE 2380.

1902—1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

PACKARD—EVANSTON
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
1735 E. RAILROAD.
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.

IF YOU have good cars for immediate sale, we will pay you the highest possible price in cash. Call Mrs. Sinn. Merrimac 2804.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sun.

Studebakers, Nashes, Hudsons Wanted. Buckingham 1333

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any cond.; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goy. Longbeach 2937.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, 1300 Roosevelt Rd. Hol. 9925.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

SHELL STATION NEEDS CARS.
2800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.
Have all cash for late model cars.
6115 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

TOP price for clean, orig., late model car—Pickup or panel truck. Nev. 4621.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

WANTED—Wrecked cars, or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233.

WILL PAY THE MOST FOR CLEAN CARS. GOOD TIRES. MANS. 9494.

CALL BEVERLY 3100
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE
WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

WANTED—Used '42 sedan, in gd. cond. Have certificate. Newcastle 4300.

PAY attractive for extra nice car. Please phone MINIKE 0130.

MECH. wants cracked block cars or needing repairs. Rev. charges. Cicero 7692.

DESPERATE need for extra nice car—Pay good price. Call Yards 7741.

WOULD like good clean car—Cd. tires; pay well. Phone South Chicago 6129.

SAILOR wants car—Late model, any make. Phone Briargate 6872, Jerry.

WOULD like extra nice car; good tires; pay price. Mrs. Dunn, Sta. 8874.

WANTED—'36-'37 Pontiac, Plymouth or Chevrolet. Mansfield 6502.

NEED a small car in good running condition. 914 S. Bell-av. See. 3143.

WE'LL BUY YOUR OLDSMOBILE. LAKEVIEW 6092.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or models; all cash. Belmont 0179.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

FULL OPA CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. BILL SINTON
BERKSHIRE 8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WE'LL PAY THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make or Model, '36 to '42
EXTRA $—$—$—$S FOR
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, etc.
AND
WE'LL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE IF YOU CAN'T COME IN.
AND
WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS WITH OPA FORMS. JUST CALL
KILDARE 2880
OR COME TO
2811 N. CICERO AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOT BARGAIN HUNTERS—WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN — WE ARE TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR US TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS, THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH US JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

"Sell Your Car TO THE
Largest Dealer"
Full Ceilng Price
Extra Allowance, $40
for Radio and Heater
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
26TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6480.

1634 RIDGE-AV.	UNIV. 2700.
6335 BROADWAY.	SHEL. 4600.
3000 LAWRENCE-AV.	KEY 9240.
7730 STONY ISLAND.	SAG. 8500.

C U R T I S CALL! U R T I S
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

$41.42
IS IT WORTH IT?
YES, THAT'S WHAT IT COSTS YOU A MONTH AND MORE, too, if you drive a late model car on an A. A. A. book.
THAT'S EXPENSIVE!
DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY. SELL YOUR CAR NOW AND GET THE TOP CEILING PRICE. NO ONE can pay more. All cash—
No red tape. We take care of all O. P. A. detail. Just telephone
GRACELAND 2180
F-E-L-Z
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CALL
CALUMET 2000
WE WILL PAY
TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES.
HOLLINGSHEAD
OLDS AND NASH DEALER
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open till 6 p. m. daily. Closed Sun.

SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
if you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

Will Buy Your Car BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showrooms—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR.
FAST AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
HIGHEST PRICES
BRING TITLE AND GET CASH.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block West of State-street.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAY THE HIGHEST.
WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
1936.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
WANTS
YOUR
CAR!
30 W. LAKE-ST.
RAN. 7171.

WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED.
HIGHEST PRICES.
Weis Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS OR CLEAN CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you. Call for free price offer. Eng. 9034. Eves., Nev. 5937.

WILL come out to your home with all cash for 1935 to 1942 cars. Could be worn out, like new, wrecked, cracked block; mortgaged or burned. Just call Roy Klimas, phone Crawford 8322.

VITAL defense organization has need for 2 good running Automobiles. We pay all cash. Late models preferred. MR. PRESTON, VILLAGE 3331.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1098.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

WE'LL BUY YOUR MERCURY
CALL CAPITOL 1105

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

WE BUY JUNKS
CALL REGENT 0616

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2253 N. CICERO. BERK. 3620.

WE PAY FULL CEILING PRICE FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS. VICTORY 1268.

WE ARE Buying cars for defense plants—Any make or model as long as in good cond. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

1942 PLYMOUTH or Chev. convertible coupe; must be clean. Have OPA. Call Wheeling, Ill. 360.

NEED late model cars—Cash. Call Helen. Independence 9603.

LOOKING for a car in good condition. Call Crawford 0534.

7 PASS. and large sedans needed for taxi business All cash. Nev. 6325.

SERVICE man needs good used car—Will pay cash. Call 1588.

GOODRICH PAYS ALL CASH FOR ANY MODEL. WELLINGTON 6162.

GOOD USED CARS.
MIDWAY 6400.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

NEED good '40 or '41's—Will pay the price, cash. Call 5937.

WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

WILL PAY TOP PR. FOR ALL MAKES ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121.

MUST have a late model car at once. Have all cash. JUNIPER 1530.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

WE'LL BUY IT HIGHEST PRICES IN CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
**PHONE

—Professions and Trades—

BAKERS—$45 GUAR. PLU 50% OVER

BODY MAN
BODY AND FENDER MAN
Steady work. Salary basis. Call
BODY AND FENDER MEN
Steady work, 61½ W. Wilson-av.

BOY—Colored, for full time, for se-
lective shop. Apply 6 N. Michigan

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Good hours; uniforms and meals furn. $504. Hyde Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; full or part time; good hours; no Sun. Start $24 week. Walgreen's, 64 E. Lake.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; full or part time; good hours; no Sun. Start $24 week. Walgreen's, 64 E. Lake.

HAIRDRESSER wanted—Must be exp.; best wages. Call 410 N. Michigan, Lower Level, Wrigley Bldg.

HOTEL MAID
Colored; small; A-1 hotel; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 5 p. m. Start $24 week. Mezz. Apartment, 64 E. Lake.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced; for furnished apts. 5231 S. Cornell. Plaza 2852.

HOUSEKEEPER-MAID
Colored; small; A-1 hotel; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 5 p. m. Start $24 week. Mezz. Apartment, 64 E. Lake

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945.

First Pictures from Yalta Conference—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin Fix Terms of Peace

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

ALLIED LEADERS WITH THEIR STAFFS OPENING CONFERENCE AT YALTA IN THE CRIMEA.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL AT LUNCHEON TABLE IN YALTA.

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

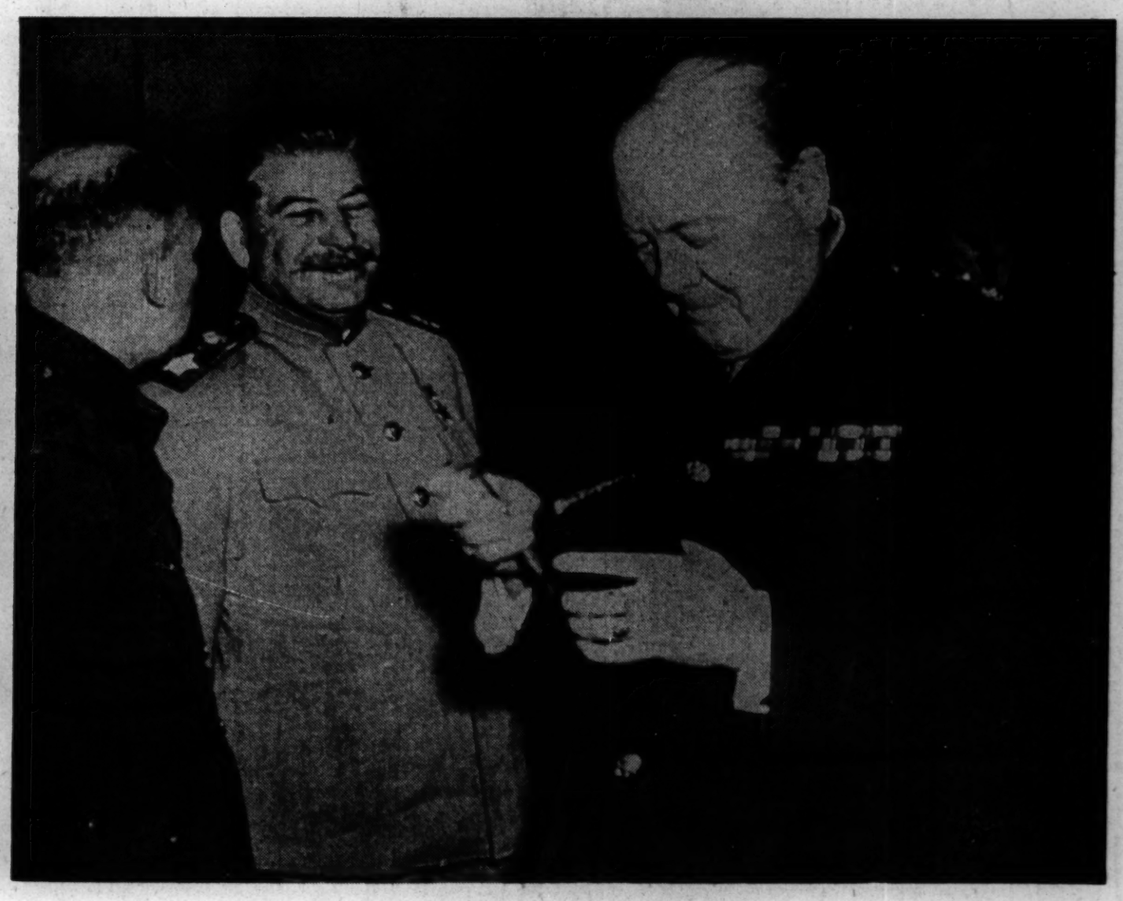
STALIN AND ROOSEVELT CONFER IN YALTA PALACE.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

PALACE IN YALTA WHERE THE ALLIED LEADERS MET.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin (seated) at Livadia palace in Yalta. In group behind are Field Marshal Wilson, Field Marshal Brooke, Adm. Cunningham, Gen. Ismay, Adm. of the Fleet King, Air Marshal Portal, Adm. Leahy, Gen. of the Army Marshall, and Russian delegates.



[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Premier Stalin breaking into a wide smile as Prime Minister Churchill opens case to take out one of his famous cigars during a lull in the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Yalta in the Crimea.